5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain. Tomorrow—Probably rain; not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 31. Details on Page 8, Section II.

NO. 23,152 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939 | ★ ★★★★ | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

NOV 10 1939

Roosevelt Signs Bill Repealing Embargo, Widens Shipping Ban

President Roosevelt, in his White House office, signs the new neutrality bill. Looking on, left to right, are Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., Senator Pittman, Representative Bloom, Speaker Bankhead, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Garner, Senator McNary and Senator Barkley — Harris & Ewing

Canadian Trade Exempted; Many Neutral Ports Closed to U. S.

(Mr. Roosevelt's Text—Page 2)
(The Story of the neutrality fight —Page 5, Section III)

By Cecil B. Dickson

President Roosevelt last night invoked the full force of the new "cash-and-carry" neutrality act by establishing a "combat zone" in Europe's belligerent waters through which American vessels and citizens are prohibited from traveling.

Moving swiftly after signing the new law which lifted the arms embargo, the President issued three proclamations designed to bulwark this Nation's new neutrality policy.

The first of these announced a state of war exists between France, Britain and Poland, on the one hand, and Germany on the other. The second barred submarines from entering United States territorial waters.

The third proclamation barred American ships, aircraft and citizens from neutral as well as belligerent waters, in an area extending from a point south of Bergen, Norway, to the north coast of Spain. It included in the forbidden zone Ireland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Sweden and the Baltic Sea. The west coast of Spain was exempted.

Meaning Summarized

In issuing this third and most anxiously awaited proclamation, the President declared:

"In plain English, the chief result is this: From now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, British, French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary Islands. This is laid down in law and there is no discretion in the matter.

"By proclaiming a combat area, I have set out the area in which the actual operations of the war appear to make navigation of American ships dangerous."

The proclamation, which became effective immediately, applies to both surface and aircraft, but permits American vessels in the forbidden area to complete their missions and return to their home ports.

"In substance," the President said, "... American ships cannot now proceed to any ports in France, Great Britain or Germany—this is by statute. By proclamation, they cannot proceed to any ports in Ireland nor to any ports in Norway south of Bergen nor to any ports in Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, or Belgium, nor to the Baltic ports.

Circumstances to Rule

"All neutral ports in the Mediterranean and Black Seas are open; likewise all ports, belligerent or neutral, in the Pacific and Indian oceans and dependent waters, and all ports in Africa south of the latitude of the Canaries."

The President explained that, under the law, which he signed at a 4-minute White House ceremony at noon, he had the discretionary authority to change the combat area when dangers to American shipping are removed, and that he could

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 3.

D. C. Seeks $49,500,000 As Budget For 1941

School Requests Cut $6,000,000 as City's Heads Lop Off $13,000,000 Total

By Charles Stofberg,
Post Staff Writer

Slicing $13,000,000 from departmental budget requests, the Commissioners yesterday sent estimates aggregating $49,500,000 to the Budget Bureau for the District government during the 1941 fiscal year.

The public schools, which requested $19,105,517 to operate during 1941, were sliced the deepest. About $6,000,000 was deleted, most of which was intended for construction and acquisition of sites.

The second largest cut was $2,400,000 from the welfare budget. Commissioners permittted only items which were absolutely necessary, and rejected requests for building operations and enlargement of services.

Requests More Than 62 Million

Departmental requests totaled more than $62,600,000 which was one of the largest budget estimates ever presented to the Commissioners.

Prior to receipt of the requests the Commissioners announced they would keep the total bill near the $50,000,000 mark in anticipation of available revenues during 1941 and taking into consideration the new District tax program.

Deleted from the budget was a request for $50,000 to inaugurate a psychiatric clinic for "problem" children as recommended in the Kepecs report. The Health Department received $2,636,858, an increase of $127,998.

The Health Department increase was approved by the Commissioners for hire of additional personnel and purchase of equipment for the new Southwest health center; to engage professional and other services for the new Gallinger Hospital wards, and to provide a 44-hour week for minor domestics at Gallinger and Glenn Dale Sanatoria.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland's request for money to purchase a site in the northwest area of the District for a new health center was approved by the Commissioners.

The Commissioners provided $1,200,000 toward the total authorized cost of $2,750,000 for a proposed National Guard Armory. The present supply bill carries $500,000 for plans for the armory and to begin construction.

In requesting the $1,200,000 the Commissioners had in mind completion of the combination drill hall and auditorium for the Presidential inauguration in 1941.

Library Fund Approved

For construction of the new main library, the Commissioners requested $200,000 to augment the present appropriation of $350,000, leaving $568,000 necessary to complete the structure. The library will be built at Pennsylvania avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street northwest.

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, who prepared the budget estimates, said he had not completed analysis of the bill. Hearings before the Budget Bureau will begin tomorrow.

Hearings will continue all week with various department heads. Once the Budget Bureau completes the budget bill, it will be sent up with the total Federal requests by the President to Congress. Then department heads again will be called upon for hearings before the Senate and House District Committees.

An item of $800,000, representing the District's first payment on the new PWA loan, is included. The District must repay 55 per cent of an $18,150,000 public works loan over 25 years, with 4 per cent interest.

Although no breakdown of the welfare budget was available, it was disclosed there had been no major increase in the amount of relief to be administered next year. The

See BUDGET, Page 10, Column 4.

Another Sunday Comic

SUPERMAN, which has been running in the daily Post, now also appears in colors in The Post's Sunday comic section . . . starting today.

The War Today . . .

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the neutrality bill and immediately proclaimed a ban on American shipping in European waters.

THE CITY OF FLINT became center of heated diplomatic duel as Berlin sharply demanded Norway return the U. S. vessel.

SOVIET-FINNISH negotiations were resumed in Moscow, as Finns clung to hopes of peaceful settlement.

ANGLO-FRENCH plans to issue a joint statement of war aims were reported under discussion. Page 6.

JAPAN'S PREMIER saw American Ambassador Grew amid signs of Japanese eagerness to compromise disputes with the U. S. and Britain. Page 5.

CHAIRMAN VINSON of the House Naval Committee said $1,300,000,000 would be asked to construct 95 new warships, 2,400 more planes. Page 2.

BRITAIN RUSHED plans to swell the nation's war chest with cash to buy American arms and transport them. Page 4.

WAR AT SEA took three more ships, two neutral and one French, raising total losses of all nations to 110. Page 5.

GERMAN OFFICIALS concentrated on internal affairs, and insisted the Reich has sufficient food to make Britain's blockade ineffective. Page 8.

REVIEW OF the ninth week of the European war by Edward T. Folliard—Page 1, Section III.

Flint Return Demanded in Nazi Protest

German and British Warships May Fight For Freighter on Trip to England

By Percy Knauth
Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The American freighter, the City of Flint, whose odyssey set in motion the diplomatic machinery of three world powers, today involved a fourth nation, when she became the object of a heated diplomatic duel between the Reich and Norway.

Flying the American flag for the first time in nearly a month, the freighter steamed into Bergen, while the German government filed a protest at Oslo, demanding the return of the ship into the hands of the interned prize crew, charging her release by the Norwegian government violated international law.

The little freighter seems about to involve Norway in a serious diplomatic controvery, while her adventurous voyage appears far from over.

The German demand was couched almost in ultimative terms, although it was understood in some quarters, that the Reich demanded the return of the ship "within a reasonable time."

The tenor of the protest note left no doubt Germany is far from considering the City of Flint "lost and gone, forever." It implies Capt. Gainard and his crew have not seen the last of the German warflag.

Next Move a Mystery

Just what the City of Flint will do now is as much a mystery as was her entire voyage so far. Whatever reasons prompted Capt. Gainard to steer into Bergen, they must have been good ones. As seen from Berlin they might be summed up as follows:

It is possible that he was advised to seek refuge in a Norwegian port until the storm blows over. With the present intensity of feelings, his immediate departure might have had serious consequences to both himself and his Norwgeian liberators.

It is conceivable that he considered his ship might become the object of a fervent hunt by German and British warships.

He might find himself in the first naval battle of the war.

It is possible he would immediately be taken into convoy by British warships. In this case, according to Hitler's warning to neutrals, he would be liable to be sunk without warning.

Germany may decide to let the Flint go—provided she takes a direct course for home and does not attempt to make for a British port.

Fireworks Are Set Off

Diplomatic fireworks began to crackle in Berlin this morning soon after the release of the Flint and the internment of her prize crew were made known. The German protest followed peremptorily.

The German contention is that the Flint was a fair capture, that her entrance into Haugesund was necessitated by the illness of an American seaman; that the prize commander, therefore, was acting in accordance with Secretary of State Hull's request of October 30 to give every consideration for the welfare of the American crew. Norway, it is stated, took advantage of Germany's good intentions, which, as one authentic spokesman put it, "is not exactly encouraging the turn of events regarding the humanitarian principles."

The American Embassy acted soon after and inquired from the foreign office whether the Reich was officially aware that the City of Flint was now flying the American flag. No statement was made regarding the fact that she

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 4.

Woman Killed, Child Dies, 7 Hit by Autos

Impact Knocks Shoes From Man, Wrecks Car; Occupants Flee

A Washington woman was thrown 120 feet and killed instantly by an automobile last night and her male companion, in a daze, walked several blocks home barefooted. His shoes were torn off by the impact.

Pedestrians suffered greatly on the District's rainswept streets last night, at least seven being injured in traffic. The death was the seventy-second here this year.

A 4-year-old girl died at Freedman' Hospital of injuries suffered Thursday when she was crushed by a truck operated by her brother.

The dead:

Dorothy Butler, colored, 35, of 907 T street northwest.

Clarice B. Smith, colored, 4, of Fairmont, Md.

Run From Wrecked Car

Dorothy Butler was killed when she was struck by an automobile at Ninth and T streets northwest. Her companion, Richard Miller, colored, 28, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by members of his family after he staggered into his home at 1739 Marion court northwest. He was in an undetermined condition with leg injuries.

Police said three men leaped fro mthe automobile which struck

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 8

Pennsy Limited Hits Car, Derailed

Jewett, Pa., Nov. 4 (INS).—The Spirit of St. Louis, crack Pennsylvania Railroad limited, tonight left the rails near here when it struck an automobile.

Railroad officials reported there were no casualties among the passengers o fthe train, although the engine and seven coaches left the rails. The cars of the train did not overturn, according to first reports. The fate of the passengers of the automobile—if any were in the car at the time of the accident—was not yet known.

30 Central High Students Open Post 'Radio Workshop'

(Pictures on Page 14)

Thirty excited boys and girls from Central High School stood up to a microphone last night, mastered their nervousness with the courage of old troupers, and plunged into an "experiment in educational broadcasting."

That was the term Miss Jean Bryan, president of the Radio Guild of Central High School, gave to the first of the 1940 Washington Post-WJSV "Students' Radio Workshop" programs. The "experiment" took the form of a half-hour of music, poetry and drama, plus an interview with a biology teacher and a fashion talk, all planned, prepared and produced by the students.

It was all "lots of fun" to the young artists, and the program was a mixture of education and entertainment; but excitement in the Earle building studio had a serious basis. Many of the students were appearing before a microphone for the first time in their lives, but nearly all of them were determined that radio should be their career, and the evening should be the start of bigger things.

Each of the thirteen principals had brought a friend or two into the inner sanctum to do their part as "laughter off stage," and through the window from the receiving

See WORKSHOP, Page 14, Col. 4.

Stalin Meets With Finns on Baltic Issues

Conferees Are Silent; 80,000 Red Troops Reported on Border

By Witt Hancock,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Moscow, Nov. 4.—For the second time in two days the Finnish delegation was closeted with Soviet leaders at the Kremlin tonight, but silence cloaked the vital negotiations.

A breakdown in the conference, which had been feared in some foreign quarters, apparently had been averted since it was learned the negotiations would continue.

Indicative of the importance of the talks was the presence of Josef Stalin at today's one-hour session. Foreign observers searched vainly for any information which might indicate whether the Russian army might march into Finland as it did into Poland or whether Finland would relent and accede to Russian demands for concessions in Finland and Finnish waters.

An agreement based on Soviet demands would give the Russians wide concessions in the Gulf of Finland, in the Baltic and in Finland itself. A smash-up of the negotiations might involve Russia and Finland in a war into which other Scandinavian states possibly would be drawn.

[Stalin and Molotoff, according to the United Press, were under-

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. to 'Police' War Prices; Don't Expect Boom, Labor Told

Jobless Reservoir Cited as Likely to Prevent High Wages

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department cautioned American workmen yesterday against expectations that war orders flowing from the European conflict would boost employment and wages as in 1914-1917.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that there probably would be a tendency toward "rising prices and increased employment," but noted a dissimilarity of conditions now and in 1914.

The outbreak of war in 1914, the Bureau said, virtually cut off the vast flow of immigrant labor, thereby contributing to the exhaustion of the labor supply despite increasing employment demands by war industries.

In contrast, the Bureau noted the reserve of unemployed workers available.

"In addition, there are now improved machines and techniques that have been thoroughly tested and are readily available for increasing the productivity of labor whenever demands for the product warrants their more extensive use," the Bureau said.

The effect of war-time buying on American business activity was commented on by the Commerce Department and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Secretary Hopkins said that the rush of new orders for raw and

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 2.

Monopoly Unit Plans To Use Publicity as Principal Weapon

By the Associated Press

The temporary National Economic Committee set up machinery yesterday to keep the public fully informed of any unusual price movements that might indicate war profiteering.

Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, said the step was in line with President Roosevelt's recent suggestion that the group keep "a constant eye" on increases in the costs of basic commodities. A general hearing on prices has been scheduled for the latter part of this month, O'Mahoney said.

The chairman made clear that the committee's chief weapon in policing prices would be publicity.

"If it develops that there has been an unusual price movement, a check will be made with the Department of Commerce to judge whether or not there is a special inventory situation which might account for the price rise," he said. "If the increase is still unexplained, further checks will be made with the Tariff Commission to see if the conditions in foreign trade may be accountable.

"Thereupon, the situation will be discussed with the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice, and other agencies and experts in the Government which may have pertinent information.

"If this analysis should still fail to explain the price increase, a memorandum will be presented to the committee for determination as to whether it should request the Federal Trade Commission or the Department of Justice to make a field survey. Depending on the results of such survey, a public hearing would be called before the full committee, and any interested person or group would be given an opportunity to justify the price increase."

O'Mahoney told reporters he thought that speculative price advances which followed the outbreak of war largely had disappeared. He said industrial leaders had indicated a desire to co-operate

A survey of the price structure, made public by the committee, said that retail food prices declined 1 per cent in the week ended October 31.

Piers Heavily Guarded as N.Y. Fears Sabotage

Biggest Patrol Since Last War as Embargo Ends and 5,000 Strike

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 4.—The New York City waterfront tonight was under the heaviest guard since World War days. This was due to the dual threat of posible sabotage as the result of the repeal of the neutrality law and the longshoremen's strike that called out 5,000 dock workers Thursday midnight.

In Manhattan alone 320 detectives and more than 1,500 other police officers, including mounted men, motorcycle patrolmen and the crews of radio squad cars and patrol boats covered the 80 piers and the waterfront at all hours.

A close-knit organization for protection has been effected by the city police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the naval intelligence, customs, post office, coast guard and Treasury Department agents.

Invoking provisions of the neutrality law immediately after President Roosevelt had signed it, customs officials ordered half a dozen Americans off the Holland-America liner Statendam. The law bars United States citizens from traveling through waters in "combat areas."

Stirred With Activity

With revocation of the restrictive neutrality law and the consequent lowering of the bars that had prohibited any shipment of arms or munitions from this country, the harbor stirred with new activity, though as yet there have been no clearances of arms-laden ships.

The Black Diamond liner Black Gull, pulled out at noon and several coast-wise steamers cleared the harbor during the day, all prominently marked with insignia, painted flags and bold lettering identifying them as neutrals.

Tied up at their piers were the United States liners Washington, President Roosevelt and American Farmer, whose scheduled sailings had been "indefinitely" canceled Friday night when the neutrality act was passed. Mail was

See SHIPPING, Page 4, Column 2.

The Day in Sports . . .

Bimelech running away with the Futurity

UNBEATEN CATHOLIC U. AND GEORGETOWN scored impressive victories yesterday, the Cardinals defeating Tulsa, 13-7, and the Hoyas trouncing West Virginia, 14-0.

Penn's Reagan and Rainwater stop Navy's Lenz

ILLINOIS DEFEATED mighty Michigan, 16-7, in the No. 1 upset of the season.

AN ARMY FUMBLE and an intercepted pass paved the way to a pair of Notre Dame touchdowns and a 14-0 triumph over the Cadets.

PENN BEAT NAVY before 70,000, the Quakers winning, 13-6.

TENNESSE WAS A STEP nearer a Rose Bowl invitation after a 20-0 victory over L. S. U., the nineteenth straight for the Vols.

TWO THIRD-QUARTER scoring thrusts by Penn State found Maryland's luckless Terps on the losing side again.

COL. E. R. BRADLEY'S Bimelech won as expected in the seventeenth running of the Pimlico Futurity.

THE STORY of the Redskins by Shirley Povich—Page 4, Section III.

Other football scores of the day:

Virginia	47	Chicago	0	Missouri	27
Princeton	9	Harvard	6	Alabama	7
Dartmouth	33	Yale	0	N. Carolina	17
Cornell	13	Columbia	7	Ohio State	24
U. C. L. A.	20	California	7	Duke	7
Nebraska	13
Kentucky	7
N. C. State	0
Indiana	0
Ga. Tech	6

(Details in Sports Section.)

Snow Covers Western Virginia; May Move Toward D. C. Today

(The World Grows Warmer—Page 7.)

As result of a tropical disturbance which has been hovering about the West Indies for the last week, Washington shivered yesterday afternoon and evening in a chill, steady rain while snow fell in Virginia hills and mountains.

For today the prediction was one word—rain. The forecaster said temperatures would linger in the low 40s or high 30s; he didn't expect, he added, they would drop low enough to endanger automobile radiators and motor blocks, but persons in outlying sections reported ice yesterday morning.

The weather man said snow was falling over Washington yesterday but that it melted before it reached the ground.

Snow and sleet fell on Virginia as far east as Culpeper and indications were it might move eastward today. In the Shenandoah Valley, two inches remained on the ground at places, as it did at Roanoke, and cold rain drizzled on central and southwest Virginia.

The first freezing weather of the fall struck Washington yesterday when the mercury dropped to 31 at 6 a. m. Immediately afterward, it rose slowly to hover in the 40s throughout the day.

Today's Index

	Pages
I—General News	
Harlan Miller	2
Death Notices	14
II—Sports Section	
Considine	3
Povich	3
Racing News	6
Dog Column	6
III—Editorials	
Review of War	1
Gallup Poll	3
Letters to the Editor	9
Mark Sullivan	3
Editorial	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Books	10
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	6
Women's Page	8
V—Real Estate	
Financial	10, 11
Classified Ads	12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Crossword Puzzle	12
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe	1
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Katherine Brush	2
Music	5
Art	6
Radio	6
Army and Navy News	7
Seasoned Timber	8
Schools	9
Travel	12
Parade of Youth	13
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Comics	

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL MIRRORS

Wildest rumor of the week: That the King of the Belgians has bought a farm in the Virginia horse country near here, as a refuge for his tots, come invasion.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

A man after my own heart is Jerry Frank, of the SEC, who eats the yolks of fried or poached eggs with a spoon instead of mauling 'em with a fork.

* * * *

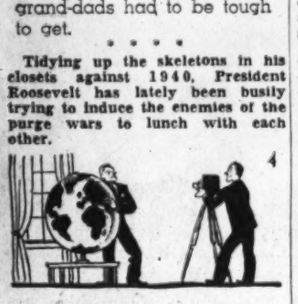
Don't forget that it'll be legal for Germans to buy things here and carry 'em home, and they'll probably fly a few planeloads across just for the hell of it.

* * * *

Starry-eyed young people are being so starry-eyed and soft that some one must remind 'em they'll have to be tough to keep what their grand-dads had to be tough to get.

* * * *

Tidying up the skeletons in his closets against 1940, President Roosevelt has lately been busily trying to induce the enemies of the purge wars to lunch with each other.



". . . smart Nazi spurns globe shot"

Some crafty photographers were posing handsome Hans Thomsen, the Nazi acting Ambassador, at the embassy, when they espied the gigantic globe which adorns his office.

* * * *

Casually at first, then ardently, they tried to induce Thomsen to pose with the globe.

Softly at first, then heatedly, he declined.

"If I take my picture with it," he exploded, "they'll think we want the whole damn thing.'"

* * * *

Senator Happy Chandler is pretty proud about his first spell in the Vice President's chair, and has been telling friends how well he did.

"Well, Happy, what important ruling did you have to make?" someone asked.

* * * *

"Happy" looked just a trifle sheepish. "Well," he said, "someone asked unanimous consent to put something into the Record, and I said, quick as a flash, 'Without objection it is so ordered.'"

It's a routine mumbo-jumbo that happens 20 times a day.

* * * *

It is a painful experience for a resident of the Capital when two officials who are both his friends suddenly find themselves at loggerheads and embark upon a "historic" feud like Woodring and Johnson of the War Department.

". . . shy Senators at play"

Usually somebody keeps needling both of them, they both get wrought up, and make it difficult to remain neutral; their slogan is "For me or against me!" and innocent persons must answer the terse demand:

"Under which flag, Begonian?"

* * * *

By this time the Woodring-Johnson feud has assumed the aspects of a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta.

It is a vendetta between two of the most amiable officials in the Capital, men capable of all the venom of a strawberry parfait.

They ought to eat lunch together and forget it.

* * * *

Only a few of the Senators, alas, have the time or ambition to use the Senate's swimming pool and baths.

Some of them are enthusiastic devotees of massage, and get the kinks rubbed out of their aging frames two or three times a week.

* * * *

Senators are very shy about being seen at their ablutions and Roman bathing rites; their shanks are too sacrosanct for the vulgar gaze.

It isn't easy for a taxpayer to examine the premises to see that accommodations are ample for Senators.

* * * *

In a way it's a pity that there is no swimming pool at the House office building, where the younger Representatives, less bowed down by problems of statecraft, could frolic and dissport themselves more frequently.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Apples ★ and ★ CIDER

SEE THE "Davis-Disney Apple and Cider Wagon"

EGYPT FARM ORCHARDS

WHEATON, MD.

Georgia Ave. Extended

Navy to Ask Money for 95 New Warships

$1,300,000,000 Fund Would Provide 36 Blimps, 31 Auxiliaries

By the Associated Press

Congress will be asked in January to authorize a $1,300,000,000 naval expansion program, calling for 95 additional warships and about 2,400 more airplanes.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, made public the details of the huge construction program last night, after a conference with Admiral Harold R. Stark, new chief of naval operations.

Vinson, who frequently speaks for the Administration on naval matters, said he would introduce the necessary legislation.

The program was formulated, he added, "in the light of world conditions."

Increase of a Fourth

He explained that it provided for a 25 per cent increase in the tonnage of the Navy—5 per cent greater than provided by the so-called "billion dollar" act of 1937.

No battleships would be built under the proposed authorization, but all other major ship categories would be included. Altogether, the program calls for construction of 3 aircraft carriers, 8 cruisers, 52 destoyers, 32 submarines and 31 auxiliary vessels—a total of 126 ships.

Under the proposed legislation, the President would have authority to alter the building program within the specified categories according to "the best interests of the national defense."

In addition to the new airplanes, the authorization would provide for 36 lighter-than-air ships, most of them expected to be blimps.

Vinson said that a survey of the shipbuilding industry indicated the bulk of the proposed construction could be completed within three to four years "if a special effort is exerted to that end."

To facilitate the building program, Vinson said Congress would be asked to repeal the provision in existing law requiring that 50 per cent of all naval ship construction be done in Navy yards and to permit the Secretary of the Navy to advance to contractors up to 30 per cent of the cost of any ships.

Authority also would be given the Navy Department to acquire all "essential equipment and facilities at shore establishments" for the outfitting of the ships.

Forces Hed Inadequate

"The Navy which we have built, building and authorized will be sufficient protection against any single aggressor, but is insufficient protection against possible combinations," Vinson said.

"In the light of world conditions the American people justly demand a naval force more nearly adequate to meet any possible national defense need. It is the duty of Congress to provide it."

Referring to recent widespread discussion of a so-called "two ocean Navy" for the United States, Vinson said he would not hesitate to recommend it if it were necessary at this time. However, he said it was his "considered opinion, after technical advice" that the needs of national defense would best be served by increases in the present fleet.

"We want no hysteria," he added. "We seek no war. We covet not one inch of foreign soil, but we are determined to keep war away from our shores. We must have an adequate fleet—now."

The necessary legislation already has been drafted and Vinson told newsmen that his committee would begin public hearings on the program January 8.

He said that when the new program was completed about 1944, the number of "underage" craft in the Navy would be:

Fifteen battleships, 59 cruisers, 11 aircraft carriers; 173 destroyers, 87 submarines, 5,400 airplanes and 36 lighter-than-air craft.

In addition, the Navy would have the following "overage" ships which would be useful in an emergency:

Eight battleships, six cruisers, 32 submarines, 120 destroyers.

Labor Warned On War Wages

LABOR, from Page 1.

semi-finished materials, which developed at the outbreak of the war, had tended to decline.

In the last month, he said, there was an "emergence of an attitude of caution among business men and an approach in a statesmanlike manner to the problems arising from the war."

However, business activity increased substantially in all major areas during October, he said.

The Chamber of Commerce said in its weekly review that "domestic business, not foreign business," was chiefly responsible for the general business concern that the present rate of production would build up inventories too greatly.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A Short cut to BUSINESS SUCCESS

NEWER QUICKER SIMPLIFIED

To Succeed in Business be PROGRESSIVE in thought and in action. Business principles and requirements are constantly changing. You LEARN by DOING at BOYD'S. Practice makes PERFECTION.

REMEMBER Boyd has INTENSIVE Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometry, Bookkeeping and Civil Service.

SAVES TIME—THE MODERN WAY

BOYD also has the POSITIONS, not paper positions. BOYD has real Stenographic and Secretarial openings DAILY.

BOYD TRAINING PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

BOYD Courses are PRACTICAL, tried, tested, and PROVEN to be SUCCESSFUL. BOYD Graduates are GUARANTEED a POSITION.

TRAIN yourself for a bigger job, attend BOYD today.

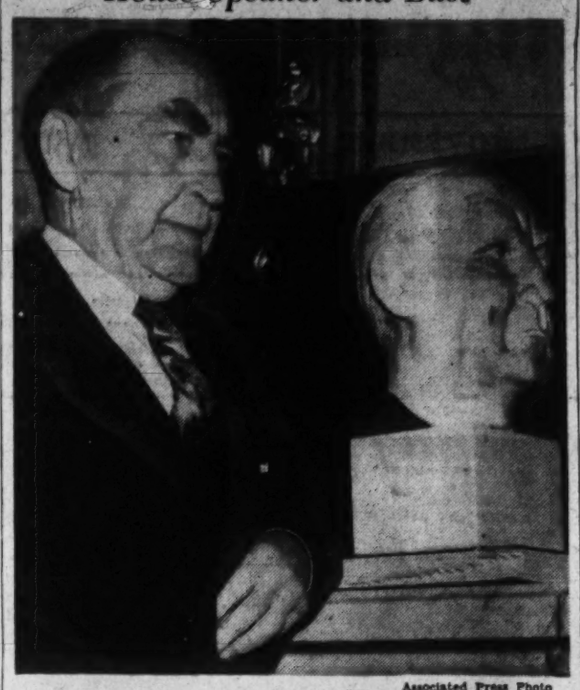
BEGINNERS' and Finishing Courses for EARLY EMPLOYMENT. START MONDAY—New Classes.

START Monday, Nov. 6

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

House Speaker and Bust



Associated Press Photo

Speaker Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, is shown as he posed yesterday beside a sculpturedbust of himself made of clay by his wife. Mrs. Bankhead modeled the bust at home in Alabama while her husband was in Washington, without benefit of sitting

Roosevelt Widens Shipping Bans

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

establish new combat areas in dangerous waters.

"Combat areas," the President said, "may change with circumstances and it may be found that areas now safe become dangerous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case the areas will be changed to fit the situation.

"Coastwise American shipping is not affected by the bill, nor is shipping between the American republics or Bermuda or any of the Caribbean islands. In the main, shipping between the United States and Canada is also not affected."

The proclamation applies to both American surface vessels and aircraft, and bars American citizens from traveling in the specified areas. He instructed the government agencies charged with enforcing the law to see that it is enforced. He also delegated to Secretary of State Hull authority to exercise "any power or authority conferred on me" by the neutrality bill which is not specifically delegated to some other Government agency.

The proclamation was issued after a lengthy conference between President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle and other department officials. It completes, for the present, the action the President had planned to take under the new act, which Congress approved in final form yesterday before the special session adjourned.

The signing of the bill was witnessed at the White House by Vice President Garner, Secretary of State Hull and Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt privately expressed pleasure over the work of the Congress, but withheld formal comment until the issuance of his statement defining the combat areas.

Fish Scouts Sincerity

Meantime, Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, who led the isolationist fight in the House against repeal of the embargo, issued a statement in which he said he had "no faith in the sincerity of President Roosevelt's efforts to keep us out of war."

"Only time will tell the story," Fish said. "I look for the Democratic Party to be gradually turned into a war party by the Administration."

The issuance of the President's statement was delayed when officials were unable to locate Secretary Hull to affix his signature. Earlier, the President had signed and issued two proclamations. One invoked provisions of the new act by declaring a state of war exists between England and its dominions, and France and Poland, on one hand, and Germany on the other. The second prohibited submarines of warring nations from entering American ports.

The arms embargo was cancelled automatically upon the signing of the new act.

Speaking for the Administration, Secretary Hull, who with President Roosevelt, had urged Congress since last January to change the neutrality law enacted in 1935, said that all American efforts are devoted to keeping the United States at peace with the world. He said:

"I am naturally gratified with the basic changes made in the so-called neutrality legislation.

"Throughout this year, the Executive Department has urged the prompt enactment of these basic changes and, prior to the outbreak of the war, pleaded with all nations to preserve peace and refrain from war.

Security First Concern

"I desire to repeat with emphasis what I have consistently said heretofore, to the effect that our first and most sacred task is to keep our country secure and at peace, and that it is my firm belief that we shall succeed in this endeavor. I am satisfied that the new act will greatly assist in this undertaking."

Hull issued his statement shortly before the White House ceremony, which was attended by Speaker Bankhead, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Pittman, Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, "strategy manager" for the Administration; House Whip Boland, Senate Republican Leader McNary, Assistant Senate Republican Leader Austin, House Republican Leader Martin, and Representative Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, who fought for embargo repeal.

After the ceremony, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders, some of whom are to remain in or near Washington to be available in event developments in the war situation should warrant consultation on policy.

Mr. Roosevelt left by special train for his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home shortly before midnight last night for a rest. He will vote in a local election there Tuesday.

The signing of the act was expected by Administration chieftains to launch a billion-dollar war business boom, at the same time eliminating a million tons of American shipping from steamer lanes leading to France, England, Germany and other nations in the combat area.

French and British munitions missions, already in this country, have indicated they would purchase probably 6,000 American war planes, besides other war supplies and commodities. Since their purchases will be on a "cash and carry" basis, however, more cautious Administration leaders expect belligerent buying to be confined to absolute necessities.

Farm Produce Sales Doubted

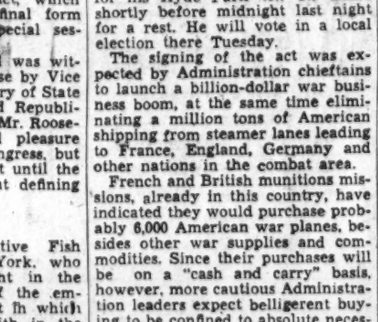
Although some increase in the export of American farm commodities is in prospect, heads of agencies holding large surpluses doubted the demand would absorb the huge supplies available in this country, unless the European war is protracted.

The attitude of those in Congress who opposed lifting the embargo was unchanged but they assumed a "watchful waiting" position to see whether the new law accomplishes its purpose. They made predictions that embargo repeal would involve the United States in the war, since Germany's merchant marine is being blockaded by the English fleet, thereby reducing the possibility of American sales to the Nazi government.

Despite the lifting of the embargo, all belligerents will be denied access to the latest military devices perfected by private American manufacturers in co-operation with the Army and Navy.

The War and Navy departments served notice on the manufacturers that restrictions placed upon secret devices in connection with the national defense will be continued. These include aviation bomb sights, directional finders and other inventions in devices known only in this country.

The Steinway piano in new designs for small homes



$495 (shipping extra)

The new Steinway Verticals, priced from $495 up, are created primarily for the small apartment or home. Beauty of tone (due to the new Steinway Diaphragmatic Soundboard), responsive action . . . exquisite craftsmanship . . . mark them as true Steinways. Four handsome designs, in nine cabinet-finishes. Convenient terms. See these pianos now!

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Text of Neutrality Proclamation on Shipping

President Extends Provisions to Various Neutral Countries

The text of President Roosevelt's statement proclaiming combat zones and the text of his proclamation follow:

Statement by the President.

The revised neutrality law has been signed and has gone into effect today, and I have also, under it, issued a poclamation defining a combat area, described in latitude and longitude.

In plain English, the chief result is this. From now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, British, French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary Islands. This is laid down in the law and there is no discretion in the matter.

By proclaiming a combat area I have set out the area in which the actual operations of the war appear to make navigation of American ships dangerous. This combat area takes in the whole Bay of Biscay, except waters on the north coast of Spain so close to the Spanish coast as to make danger of attack unlikely. It also takes in all the waters around Great Britain, Ireland and the adjacent islands, including the English Channel. It takes in the whole North Sea, running up the Norwegian coast to a point south of Bergen. It takes in all of the Baltic Sea and its dependent waters.

In substance, therefore, American ships can not now proceed to any ports in France, Great Britain or Germany. This is by statute. By proclamation they can not proceed to any ports in Ireland, nor to any port in Norway south of Bergen; nor to any ports in Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands or Belgium, nor to Baltic ports. All neutral ports in the Mediterranean and Black Seas are open; likewise all ports, belligerent or neutral, in the Pacific and Indian Oceans and dependent waters, and all ports in Africa south of the latitude of the Canaries (30 degrees N.).

I have discretion to permit, within the spirit of the law, American shipping to operate in the combat areas, where there is necessity. It is intended by regulation to provide that ships and citizens who are now in combat areas may get out of them; and for the minimum of necessary official, relief and other similar travel which must go on in such areas. It is also intended to provide that vessels which cleared for combat areas before the act and proclamation became effective shall be allowed to complete their voyages.

Combat areas may change with circumstances and it may be found that areas now safe become dangerous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case the areas will be changed to fit the situation.

Coastwise American Shipping is not affected by the bill, nor is shipping between American Republics or Bermuda or any of the Caribbean islands. In the main, shipping between the United States and Canada is also not affected.

Definition of Combat Areas By the President of the United States of America A Proclamation

Whereas section 3 of the joint resolution of Congress approved November 4, 1939, provides as follows:

"(A) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (A), and he shall thereafter find that the protection of citizens of the United States so requires, he shall, by proclamation, define combat areas, and thereafter it shall be unlawful, except under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed, for any citizens of the United States or any American vessel to proceed into or through any such combat area. The combat areas so defined may be made to apply to surface vessels or aircraft, or both.

"(b) In case of the violation of any of the provisions of this section by any American vessel, or any owner or officer thereof, such vessel, owner, or officer shall be fined not more than $50,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years or both. Should the owner of such vessel be a corporation, organization, or association, each officer or director participating in the violation shall be liable to the penalty hereinabove prescribed. In case of the violation of this section by any citizen traveling as a passenger, such passenger may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for ont more than two years, or both.

"(c) The President may from time to time modify or extend any proclamation issued under the authority of this section, and when the conditions which shall have caused him to issue any such proclamation shall have ceased to exist he shall revoke such proclamation and the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply, except as to offenses committed prior to such revocation."

And whereas it is further provided by Section 13 of the said resolution that

"The President may, from time to time promulgate such rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this joint resolution; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this joint resolution through such officer or officers, or agency or agencies, as he shall direct."

Now, therefore, I, Franklyn D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, acting under and by virtue of the authority conferred on me by the said joint resolution, do hereby find that the protection of citizens of the United States requires that there be defined a combat area through or into which it shall be unlawful, except under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed, for any citizen of the United States or any American vessel, whether a surface vessel or an aircraft, to proceed.

And I do hereby define such combat areas as follows:

All the navigable waters within the limits set forth hereafter.

Beginning at the intersection of the north coast of Spain with the meridian of 2 degrees 45 minutes longitude west of Greenwich;

Thence due north to a point in 43 degrees 54 minutes north latitude;

Thence to rhumb line to a point in 45 degrees 00 minutes north latitude; 20 degrees 00 minutes west longitude;

Thence due north to 58 degrees 00 minutes north latitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to latitude 62 degrees north, longitude 2 degrees east;

Thence by rhumb line to latitude 60 degrees north, longitude 5 degrees east;

Thence due east to the mainland of Norway;

Thence along the coastline of

Trade With Canada, Pacific and Indian Oceans Is Exempted

Norway, Sweden, the Baltic Sea and dependent waters thereof, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Spain to the point of beginning.

And I do hereby enjoin upon all officers of the United States, charged with the execution of the laws thereof, the utmost diligence in preventing violations of the said joint resolution and in bringing to trial and punishment any offenders against the same.

And I do hereby delegate to the Secretary of State the power to exercise any power or authority conferred on me by the said joint resolution as made effective by this my proclamation issued thereunder, which is not specifically delegated by executive order to some other officer of agency of this Government, and the power to promulgate such rules and regulations not inconsistent with law as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of its provisions.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT.

PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.

Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Apples—Sweet Cider

Rockville Fruit Farm

1 M. from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER

At Quaint Acres

Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from the District. Open daily and Sunday 'til 7:30 p. m.

FRENCH SPEAKING BELGIAN LADY

Distinguished, faithful, capable, belonging to best society; received higher education. At present in Venezuela as professor of French, gymnastics and rhythmics, social and artistic courses. With children to take care of and because of the war would like to get closer to Europe. Seeks similar position in a family or institution where she would receive adequate living accommodations and compensation; capable of taking care of invalid. Has rank of nurse. Good teacher; trained in most modern methods and principles. Agreeable disposition. Box M-676, Washington Post.

Softly Flattering DRESSES

18½ to 52

Deftly designed . . . beautifully trimmed in nailheads, beads and metallics.

in moss green, plum, black, French blue and wine. Modestly priced at

$8.75

STOUT Slender SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

"NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT"

It didnt HURT a bit!

I'M SURE GLAD HE'S WEARING Wright ARCH PRESERVERS

PAINLESS? SURE! Although on his feet all day, when Wright Arch Preservers take his mind OFF his feet, your dentist feels TOO GOOD to hurt anybody. The 4 foot-health features plus 27 steps in manufacture, make Wright Arch Preservers the shoe FOR YOU!

Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

$10 & $12

Complete Line of high shoes

34 Styles—130 Sizes 3 to 15—AAAA to EEE

BOYCE & LEWIS

Custom-Fitting Shoes

FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS

439-441 Seventh Street Northwest

EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

LEARN TO DANCE

12 Thayer Dance Lessons $10

Because of numerous requests, we are forming additional classes. This is your opportunity to learn to dance at a very low cost. Acquire the poise, grace and confidence so essential in becoming an excellent dancer and popular partner. All instruction under the personal supervision of Leroy Thayer, National President, Dancing Masters of America. Day and evening classes for adults and children starting Thursday, November 9th. This offer is limited . . . enroll tomorrow. Studios open daily from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FINAL ENROLLMENT DATE Thursday, November 9th

Leroy Thayer

1215 Connecticut Avenue

Metropolitan 4121

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

IS YOUR HAIR DIFFICULT?

Because it's bleached . . .

Because it's dyed .

Because it's baby-fine . . .

Because it's white or light blonde?

ELIZABETH ARDEN

HAS CREATED FOR YOU HER NEW

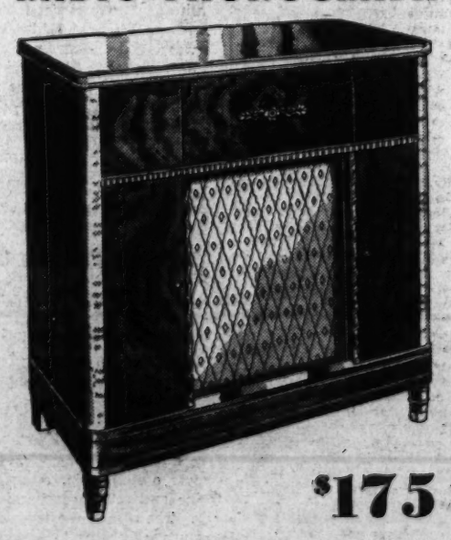
VELVA CREAM PERMANENT WAVE

The Velva Cream Permanent Wave gives a most natural and lasting curl to hair which, for one reason or another, is exceptional. It is a cream wave which means that cream is steamed into the hair, leaving it soft and glossy with each strand shining and "alive".

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

New 1940 De Luxe RCA Victor RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



$175

A combination for the person who prefers the best! Very attractively designed cabinet with double lidded sound-proof top that eliminates record surface noise and needle scratch, giving you better and clearer record reproduction. The radio is a powerful 9 tube superheterodyne with magic eye—covers 3 full bands and has such features as built-in loop antenna and automatic push button tuning. A very fine set that will give long dependable service. Also a complete selection of other RCA-Victor combinations and radios.

Very Easy Terms . . . Your Set in Trade

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Pension Tests To Highlight Tuesday Voting

California and Ohio to Ballot on Old Age Aid; Cities to Name Mayors

By the United Press.

Revolutionary old-age pension proposals in California and Ohio and gubernatorial balloting in Kentucky hold most of the interest in Tuesday's off-year elections.

New York State will ballot on a proposal to substitute pari-mutuel betting on horse races for the present bookmaking system and mayoralty elections will be held in more than 350 cities, including Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco.

California's controversial "ham-and-eggs" pension plan would give all persons over 50 who are unemployed $30 every Thursday.

The Ohio plan would pay $50 a month to every unemployed person over 60 and $80 to couples over that age.

Keen Johnson, Democrat who became Governor of Kentucky last month when A. B. Chandler resigned to become a Senator, was expected to win a full term. His Republican opponent is Circuit Judge King Swope. The New Deal is the principal issue in a quiet campaign.

Philadelphia's mayoralty fight is between regular Republican forces and a Democratic-Fusion group, which includes Independent Republicans. The Democrat-Fusionists charge that the Republican organization killed city charter bills in the last Legislature, while the G. O. P. has fought the campaign on the national and State issue of the New Deal.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations is the principal issue in Detroit. Mayor Richard Reading, who defeated C. I. O. candidate Patrick O'Brien two years ago, charges that his present opponent, Council President Edward Jeffries, would "turn the city over" to the labor group if elected. Jeffries asserts that if the C. I. O. is supporting him the matter is only incidental and accuses Reading of nepotism, false economy and loose government.

In San Francisco, Mayor Angelo Rossi is opposed for re-election by Representative Franck Havenner.

New Jersey will ballot on a $21,000,000 bond issue for reduction of unemployment and will elect State legislators. Virginia and Kentucky also choose new Legislatures.

Mississippi will decide whether to amend the 1890 Constitution to permit bequests to religious, fraternal and educational institutions.

Pension Leader Sues

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 4.—Herbert S. Bigelow, proponent of a pension-at-60 plan upon which Ohio will vote Tuesday, charged today nine opponents defamed him by calling him a "paid lobbyist for the single-tax movement."

He filed suit seeking $250,000 damages, while foes of the pension plan were making house-to-house canvasses in some of the State's most populous areas, telling home owners the plan would mean "goodby to your house and lot and probably to your job as well."

One of the most extensive propaganda machines ever assembled in Ohio—the Ohio Emergency Committee—was formed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and other State-wide business and professional organizations to fight the plan and a companion amendment which would lower signature requirements to place issues directly before the people.

Core of the dispute is the plan's financing provisions. The money would be raised by an income tax equal to one-fourth the present Federal tax, and by a 2 per cent tax on land valued at $20,000 or more an acre. Bigelow estimates the cost at $60,000,000 a year, the committee at more than five times as much, or twice the present State budget for all services.

News: Man Bites Dog—2 Girls Interview Post Staff Members

DORIS GROBER (left) and GERRIE GOSSIN

Dorris Grober and Gerrie Gossin of MacFarland Junior High's Paper Drop in to Get—and Give— Some Pointers

Two attractive roving girl reporters from Macfarland Junior High School eased into The Post city room yesterday and neatly turned the tables by asking to interview a reporter and a photographer.

The resulting four-way interview produced the following developments:

Doris Grober, 15, of 1511 Varnum street northwest, seriously studied the possibility of becoming a combined reporter-photographer, and said she had made up her mind to go into newspaper work.

Her companion, Gerrie Gossin, 15, of 1515 Underwood street northwest, an associate editor of the Maroon and White, the Macfarland school paper, said she was going on the stage.

The photographer, in return for a colorful description of his frenzied daily routine, was given an all-clear signal for a photograph.

Photographer and reporter were assured that their description of newspaper work would be written up.

Miss Grober explained that the primary reason for their visit was a civics course assignment to prepare a "career book," outlining the student's ambitions along with details of the chosen profession. She said she had thought about journalism and psychiatry.

Miss Gossin explained the classroom coverage organized by the Maroon and White, and the paper's feature departments, but declared that going on the stage had long been her first ambition. She is active in dramatics at the school.

Both expressed surprise at the Saturday afternoon "quiet" in the city room. Later they saw the linotype machines in operation, and collected brief notes about newspaper organization.

Student Leaders End Convention At M. W. College

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 4.—Six hundred and fifty students from 75 Virginia high schools ended a convention of the Student Cooperative Association here this afternoon after two days of discussing problems.

The presentation of the banner district award to Judson O. Barrack, jr., S. C. A. chairman of the Rappahannock Valley District, was made by Miss Frieda Koontz, S. C. A. State secretary.

Addresses were made this afternoon by Dr. E. L. Fox, president of the Cooperative Education Association, and Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College.

Henry Brockenbrough, of Glen Allen High School, presided at the morning session. Speakers were Adelaide Willis, Orange High School; J. W. Bruaddus, Caroline County High School; Alice Cook, Glen Allen High School, and Pat Buchanan, Binford Junior High School, Richmond.

Gov. O'Conor Calls For Observance Of Veterans' Week

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today proclaimed the week starting tomorrow as "Veterans' Week"—a time for "praying for a just and enduring peace."

His proclamation:

"Because the tragic situation prevailing throughout the universe, and especially in Europe, enhances the importance of Armistice Day this year, it is only fitting and proper that the various veterans' organizations throughout the State of Maryland observe the week of November 5 with appropriate patriotic meetings and exercises, and by praying for a just and enduring peace.

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of the State of Maryland, do hereby proclaim the week of November 5 to 11, inclusive, as "Veterans' Week," with the recommendation that it be observed and celebrated in all communities with appropriate patriotic programs sponsored by all organized veterans' associations."

D. C. Banks Must Comply With Laws in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—District of Columbia bank firms managing trust estates in Maryland must comply with State laws respecting specified reserves and payments of taxes on gross receipts.

The order was issued today by Tax Commission Chairman Levin. Efforts will be made at the next general assembly session to change the law to eliminate "discrepancies" between operation of out-of-State and Maryland trust companies, Levin said.

He declared some Washington firms for several years have been acting as executors or estate administrators in Maryland, especially in the suburban area near the District, without meeting requirements imposed on Maryland-chartered companies.

"In some cases, the deceased was a resident of Maryland. In others, real estate in Maryland held by the estate was involved.

"Assuming that these companies had charter powers to transact business outside the District of Columbia, this commission has given consideration to the question whether they had a legal right to operate in Maryland and, if so, on what basis; especially if their activities were detrimental to the domestic companies which are strictly regulated and from which the State derives certain revenues."

100 Women Take First-Aid Courses

More than 100 Washington women are receiving weekly training in first aid, preparation of medical dressings and social service work, under auspices of the District Red Cross.

Volunteers are receiving instruction in making surgical dressings at weekly sessions at Friendship, home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Their instructors are Mrs. Charles Glover, jr., and Miss Mary Sheridan.

A class meeting in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, is being taught general Red Cross work by Mrs. William S. Masten. Groups also are being trained in home service work at the District Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

Police Mascot Disobeys Orders; Is Struck by Car

Neptune," red-coated Chesapeake Bay retriever who has become the mascot of the Harbor Police, was struck down by an automobile yesterday as he chased another dog into the street.

The pup, who is to be trained for water rescue work, broke a standing rule—to cross the street only with police escort, officers said.

He was treated by Dr. David E. Buckingham, veterinarian, and his injuries, a bruised shoulder and paws, were pronounced not serious.

Escaped Lunatic Dies of Starvation

Sykesville, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Allen J. Newton, 39, who escaped October 26 from Springfield State Insane Asylum, was found dead today in a secluded section of the hospital grounds.

Dr. James T. Marsh, Carroll County medical examiner, said death resulted from starvation and exposure. The body lay beside a fence a scant half-mile from the men's dormitory where Newton had been quartered. Dr. Marsh said Newton had been dead several days.

Air Forum to Weigh Next Peace Moves

"What shall the United States do about peace now?" will be the topic of the American Forum of the Air discussion at 8 o'clock tonight over the Mutual network.

Senators Johnson, of Colorado; Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; Representative Celler, of New York, and Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak.

Dr. Norris Alumni Head

Dr. Bryson Norris was elected president of the new Georgetown University Medical Alumni Club Tuesday. Other officers chosen were Dr. Aloysius J. Connolly, vice president, and Dr. Harry F. Davies, secretary-treasurer.

Burglars Muffle Safe-Cracking Job With Raw Steaks

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Burglars found a new and novel use for beefsteak here—they used a dozen of them to break the fall of a safe they overturned in a $1,100 cracking job.

Joseph Burtnik, manager of a grocery store, told police the cracksmen rolled the safe into a big refrigerator last night, spread the steaks on the floor and dumped the safe. Then they broke the lock, grabbed the cash and departed.

Everything was insured but the steaks. When the safe was lifted off, they were practically hamburger.

Painting • Papering

FREE ESTIMATES

Jaffe

New York Decorating Co.

911 13th St. N.W. • ME. 2460

Venetian Blind Renovating IN OUR OWN SHOP

New Knabe Spinet Very Popular

Built with the same care that has characterized the Knabe now for over 100 years, this new small spinet offers the person who must consider space in their choice of piano the utmost in tone quality in a small instrument. Exquisitely yet simply designed, it will fit with ease in even the most tasteful surroundings. Several styles from $435 up on easy terms, with an allowance for old pianos. Sold exclusively at Kitt's, 1330 G street, NAtional 4750.

BYRON'S CINE SPECIALISTS

BELL & HOWELL Filmo MOVIE CAMERAS

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS with AMATEUR EASE

BYRON'S INC.

625 15th N.W.—NEXT TO KEITH'S—NA. 1800

SPECIALISTS IN MOVIE EQUIPMENT

THERE'S NOTHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT BEING Well-Dressed

Thousands of Washingtonians who know Raleigh . . . know there's no mystery to being well-dressed. They know Raleigh's reputation as Washington's finest Men's Wear Store, they know that here they can find nationally famed-for-style and quality clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes. And there's the added advantage of the Raleigh label . . . service, intelligent salesmen, selection and credit plans . . . to make being well-dressed a pleasure.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NEW ARROW Mayfair Cords

NEATLY WOVEN WHITE PIN STRIPES

There isn't a man that doesn't wear SOME striped shirts . . . and here are the newest. Soft colored broadcloth grounds with fine woven white cord stripes. Blue, tan, grey or muted green . . . and of course the famous-for-fit Arrow collar $2.50

PHOENIX HOSE IN NEW 6x3 RIBBINGS

Solid color or heathertones with contrasting color clockings, they're always "right." Silk-and-lisle reinforcements at the "important" places. Maroon, green, brown, navy or light-toned navy $1

MUCH ADO ABOUT EVERYTHING PRODUCES

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing for Men

EXPERTLY TAILORED AND EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH

KNOX ..... IN A NEW "HOMBURG" A RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE

It has that care-free, yet formal, roll from crown top to brim. Its crown tapers 'just so' and the brim has a deep, flattering-to-your-face roll. See it in new greys, browns and blues, midnight and black $5

Other Knox Hats from $7.50 to $20

HANAN "HURDLERS" ARE DESIGNED FOR NEW COMFORT

Here's a revelation in GOOD shoe making. A double sole shoe, with the flexibility of a sports shoe! Only trying them will convince you of their comfort superiority! Tan or black calf $12.75

Other Hanan Hurdler Shoes, $10.85

Hundreds of expert hands, days and days of meticulous workmanship, yards of APPROVED fabrics . . . that's the story of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing! You don't have to be a clothing expert to appreciate the splendid results that "much ado about everything" has produced. See the suits and the coats that we offer for your inspection . . . examine them closely . . . look for the Trumpeter Label . . . the Hart Schaffner & Marx (and America's) symbol for clothes-wise men.

TRIPLE TEST WORSTED SUITS $35
Tested by experts, for quality, style and value, they're rated "tops" at the modest price.

RAMBLER TOPCOATS $35
Warmth-without-weight marvel of mohair, alpaca, wool. Wind, wear, moisture resisting.

OBSERVER WORSTED SUITS $40
Our experts observed fashions at leading resorts, and fashioned these suits for you.

RAREPACK TOPCOATS $45
A fine wear-and-luxury coat! Of mohair, guanaco, alpaca, wool in choice blend.

BENCH MADE FIFTY SUITS $50
Fine fabrics PLUS 126 careful tailoring operations feature these custom-type suits.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

British Gather Cash and Ships For U. S. Arms

$1,000,000,000 Loan Announced; Vessels' Schedules Revised

By J. C. Stark.
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 4.—British treasury and naval experts worked on plans tonight to swell the nation's war chest with cash for newly available American arms and to transport the arms safely across the submarine-infested Atlantic.

As the press lauded the United States for repealing its embargo, quick revision of shipping schedules was forecast in authoritative cricles to start the flow of previously banned American arms to the Allies.

(Authorized sources in Paris said the French and British governments were studying jointly such questions as shipment, payment and distribution between them of American arms. The British first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, was in the French capital conferring with French government leaders.)

Warplanes such as the Curtiss Hawk, which the French regard as one of the most flexible fighting ships on the Western Front, were understood to be the American product in which the Allies were most interested.

Loan to Be $1,000,000,000

There was no indication at the moment, however, to what extent they might be contemplating purchases.

Authorized sources said the program of French purchases in the United States would be executed "in complete cooperation with the British Empire."

The government also prepared to ask Parliament next week to pass enabling legislation for the first public loan of the war. The amount to be offered was a government secret but most estimates put it around £250,000,000 ($1,000,000,000).

The public, already advised by the government to put off its Christmas shopping until this war loan came out, was to be asked to help in the war by buying savings certificates.

The government's war budget for this fiscal year is £2,000,000,000 ($8,000,000,000) with revenue from taxation estimated at roughly half that. The remainder is to be raised by borrowing, of which the war loan proposed in the forthcoming bill forms a part.

Sub Activity Forecast

Despite tax increases already voted since the war began, including an increase in the income tax to 37½ per cent ,some Labor members have asked the govenment to raise still more by taxation and less by loans.

The need for government cash gained more urgency from the requirement in the American neutrality act that supplies must be paid for before delivery. The necessity of providing transport for the goods put shipping experts to work on arrangements for diverting ships from present empire and other overseas routes to take advantage of the new store house in the United States.

Increased German submarine activity to keep these vital war supplies from the Allies was expected in some quarters, thus requiring strengthening of armed convoys for the merchant vessels.

The press generally hailed the new neutrality acts as a striking gain for the Allies, but some newspapers warned against exaggerating its benefits.

Lord Beaverbrook's evening standard, which advocates greater dependence upon the empire for supplies, sounded this note:

"The act will mean much to the Allies, but only 18 per cent of our imports from America in the last war are covered by the list previously excluded and now made aivalable. Airplanes, it is true, may prove a bigger item this time, but we should not set the figure too high."

The Yorkshire Post, however, said "America's vast resources are now opened to our armament needs. Quite obviously this means a direct and impressive addition to Allied war strength."

As to rejection of the 90-day credit clause, The Post said "the absence of credit facilities is not however of immediate importance to the Allies who are ready and able to pay cash for their requirements."

With the plans for raising more war funds was linked the question of guarding against waste. The government was reported to look favorably upon proposals for a select Parliamentary committee such as in the last war to maintain a vigilant watch on war expenditures.

The government's food rationing plan also was on the Parliamentary program for next week with Food Minister W. S. Morrison defending the decision to limit rationing at first to butter and bacon. Some labor members have called for a more comprehensive rationing and food policy directed at checking price rises.

France Finances U. S. Plants

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—France was reported in financial circles today to have advanced $15,000,000 to finance construction of new American aircraft factories in an allied move to gain air supremacy.

Of this sum, $10,000,000 was reported to have been advanced to Curtiss-Wright Corporation—half to be used for engine production and half for planes and propellers—and $5,000,000 to the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corporation.

Financial sources said it was on the strength of these advances, coupled with huge orders for war planes, that Curtiss-Wright recently purchased the hollow steel propellor division of the Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Co.

The French deals, designed to accelerate production of 6,000 airplane motors France has ordered to meet the challenge of German air might, were said to violate no portion of the law which prohibits foreign governments from owning airplane factories in the United States.

Those familiar with details said the French government would not obtain any equity in the new plants and that the millions advanced for extension of operations would be charged later against increased airplane prices.

"France is merely paying extra to get quick production," it was explained.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Aeronautical Board has taken steps to insure that the building program for the American air force will be carried out despite the influx of Allied orders. American plants will be required to give preference to army and navy orders.

City of Flint Faces New Perils

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Last reported at Bergen, Norway, after release from the German prize crew, the American ship City of Flint was being fitted yesterday for a new and perilous voyage. The map indicates two possible routes to Glasgow, one of the ship's original ports of call and presumably its present destination. Dark solid line is the northern route, through the British blockade and southward to Glasgow. Dotted line represents an alternate route, skirting the area of German mine fields and submarine patrols

Finns, Soviet Silent On Baltic Parley

SOVIET, from Page 1.

stood to have explained their attitude toward the counter-proposals made by Finland. The written reply was to the Soviet demands for territorial exchanges pushing back the Finnish frontier from the Leningrad area and creating Soviet bases on Hangoe, on the north side of the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, and at Petsamo, on the sub-Arctic coast, adjacent to Norway.

[The Finns accepted substantial parts of the Russian plan, but balked at yielding either the Hangoe base, which the Soviets consider vital to defense of Leningrad, or Petsamo, which Russia wants as another ice-free Arctic outlet.

[The measures likely to be taken by Russia were not officially indicated, but it was believed the U. S. S. R. might—if necessary—maintain a huge army on the Finnish frontier, compelling the Finns to continue their mobilization and other defensive efforts which would cost so much in the long run that the country's economy would be threatened with ruin.

[The Rome radio station tonight broadcast a report that 80,000 Red army troops have been moved to the Finnish frontier, a Reuter's dispatch stated.

[The radio was quoted as announcing Soviet concentrations were along the Isthmus of Karelia. —Editor's note.]

Some foreign observers were inclined to the belief that Sweden might be the next nation called to the Kremlin if the Soviet Union reaches an agreement with Finland.

Pravda Criticizes Sweden

Sweden's foreign policy was sharply criticized by Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, which asserted that "Swedish politicians act on the orders of their bosses in the West" in supporting Finnish resistance to Soviet demands.

(The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, answering the criticism, said that "no one outside Sweden directly or indirectly influences Swedish press opinions on the Russian-Finnish situation." The paper added that it is a leading principle of the northern states' neutrality policy to accept no orders from any quarters.

("Sweden is convinced," it said, "that Finland aims at good relations with the U. S. S. R. and is willing to give obvious proofs.

(In Oslo, Norway, the newspaper Aftenposten, commenting on Pravda's attack on Finland, said "Russian arguments in support of demands on Finland constitute a record in hypocrisy—even in 1939.")

Diplomatic circles, while concerned with the effect of the negotiations, also speculated on Soviet intentions toward the Balkan area.

Since the Soviet Union failed to achieve a pact with Turkey, it was thought likely she would try to improve her position in the Black Sea through Bulgaria and Rumania.

Finns Hope for Peace

Helsinki, Nov. 4 (INS).—Hope that Finland and Russia may be able to solve their differences without resorting to war was suddenly revived tonight.

The Finnish foreign office issued a communique declaring the conversation in Moscow "proceeded in an amicable atmosphere."

It was announced that a detailed report on the hour-long meeting was momentarily expected from Moscow and that fresh instructions would be dispatched to Finnish delegates.

The communique was given out shortly after Finnish Premier A. K. Cajander, in a radio speech to the nation, reiterated that Finland is "prepared to defend herself in any and all circumstances."

Heavy Guard Patrols N.Y. Piers

SHIPPING, from Page 1.

taken from them in the early afternoon and transferred to the Cunard liner Scythia and the Statendam The former liner is a double risk, not only being British owned but being armed. Germany has announced she will consider armed merchantmen in the same category as ships of war.

The Government's offer of mediation having been refused, the strike of 5,000 longshoremen which has paralyzed coastwise shipping since Thursday midnight, drifted into a battle of words between leaders of two rival unions today.

Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), answered earlier statements of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremens Association (A. F. of L.), on strike, who had refused Curran's offer to aid.

"The N. M. U. is supporting the rank and file of the longshoremen, not Joseph P. Ryan. I don't believe he is sincere in his efforts to help the men. If he was, he wouldn't refuse the support of another legitimate union."

So far 10 ships have been tied up; 15,000 additional shore workers are expected to be laid off in a few days, and 3,500 other seamen will become jobless as soon as their ships dock.

Trucks rumbling along the New York waterfront in an endless stream signaled the "lid's off" on the shipment of war materials to Europe With pier sheds already filled, maritime experts began to plan against a recurrence of the nightmare of congestion which choked America's No. 1 port in 1914-17.

British shipping officials acknowledged that they already have "a good deal more freight than ships," but it was said in other quarters that the British admiralty probably would step up the tempo of the convoy system. Estimates have valued probable orders at $1,000,000,000 within a few weeks.

One official estimated the new neutrality law, forbidding American ship to enter belligerent waters, would take about 100 United States vessels out of the North Atlantic trade.

A last-minute ship "swapping" arrangement, however, was expected to prevent collapse of this country's merchant marine through enforced idleness during the war.

The agreement calls for British lines to withdraw their vessels from South American trade, thus mobilizing its maximum tonnage for the transportation of American war materials, and turn the business over to American shipping companies.

THE Woodridge Rug and Carpet Company introduces a new idea in retailing which will mean greater savings to you. By locating out of the high rent district and specializing in floor coverings our overhead is reduced. These are the reasons why you can save. We offer a wide selection of five nationally advertised brands.

To Bring You Quality Merchandise At the Lowest Possible Cost!

Free Parking on our lot adjoining store.

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

THOS. A. BOYAN

Open Evenings 1715 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DUpont 8930

Nazis Demand Flint's Return By Norway

Warships May Fight For Freighter if She Sails for Britain

FLINT, from Page 1.

was now once more a neutral vessel.

Any further step that the German government intends to make in the matter remains unrevealed. Norway, it is judged in neutral circles here, is not in a position to return the City of Flint without first recapturing the vessel herself, since she has already been freed and is flying her own flag. From the German standpoint, this question is unascertainable since official quarters are now maintaining strict silence.

Neutral diplomatic quarters hold the opinion recapture or, at least, prevention of the City of Flint from reaching her British destination are the only means left for the Reich for saving its face.

Another reason for the swiftness of German action is seen in the possibility that the Fuehrer may have taken the matter in hand, himself. However this may be, it is certain that German naval and palitical quarters are angry.

Investigation was under way to establish whether the prize commander exceeded the limits of ordinary caution. It was believed here that whatever Germany may do in regard to the Flint, she is determined to free the prize crew. If she succeeds, she may shrug off further worries about the ship and cargo, though it was certain that the German air force will watch her to see that she does not attempt to make for a British port.

It was authoritatively insisted that Germany is "most unfavorably impressed that her humanitarian action was misused in this form to her detriment."

"In view of the American request to observe precautions for the health and welfare of the American crew, the German prize commander had not refused a request to enter the Norwegian harbor to obtain medical aid for all the American seamen. This chivalrous, loyal action of the German prize commander has now received a discouraging answer through the Norwegian naval authorities."

A semi-official communique, issued tonight, explains the German action in the same manner. "The Norwegian authorities, however, disregarding these reasons interpreted the action as grounds for interning the prize crew and freeing the ship. The German charge d'affairs in Oslo has undertaken a protest. Further developements must be awaited."

By Erik Mohn,
Copyright by New York Times.

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 4.—Proudly flying the Stars and Stripes and under the command of the hero of two sea adventures of world interest, the United States freighter City of Flint entered Bergen Harbor shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and anchored a stone's throw from the quay. In her wake came the Norwegian minelayer Olav Tryggvason.

Thus ends the latest step in the City of Flint's odyssey, which began when she was captured in the Atlantic by the German pocket battleship Deutschland.

Hardly had the freighter anchored in Bergen than the quay was crowded with correspondents from neutral and Allied countries cheering the ocean heroes. The ship was surrounded by small boats, but no one except a Norwegian official was allowed on board.

This correspondent, however, succeeded in catching Capt. Joseph A. Gainard's attention and held a conversation with several of the crew, speaking up from a tiny craft. The sailors on the City of Flint seemed gay and one shouted:

"We are very happy to get rid of the Germans. A few members of the crew of German extraction have been terribly anxious all the time."

Another said the Germans treated the Americans well, but "we were happy to see the Germans leave." He added that while the City of Flint was in Murmansk the Germans were taken ashore by the Russians, kept for three days and finally came on board again. The Russians ordered them to quit the harbor as fast as possible.

"I guess we are headliners today," shouted another sailor, and apparently was very happy on being answered in the affirmative. Questioned about the sick sailor, who was the ostensible cause of the ship's halt at Haugesund, the answer was shouted back:

"He is O. K. His foot is only slightly bruised, nothing worth mentioning. He is working again tonight."

British Shadow Flint

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 4.—As British warships continued to "shadow" the tiny freighter City of Flint without assuming any responsibility for her safety in the event of a surface or air atack by the Germans, American shipping officials in London said tonight that they expected the vessel to arrive at Mersey River off Liverpool, next week. The City of Flint will unload her cargo at Liverpool or Manchester.

'Equal to Any Emergency,' Wife Says of Flint's Captain

Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard is confident that her husband (inset), captain of the S. S. City of Flint, will be "equal to any emergency"

By the Associated Press

By International News Service

Melrose, Mass., Nov. 4.—Thanksfulness that her husband and his crew were safe, but fear that the future holds a dangerous westward passage were expressed today by Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard, wife of the skipper of the American freighter City of Flint, freed from a German prize crew by neutral Norway.

Demonstrating her faith in the ruggedness and iron nerve of her husband in tight places, Mrs. Gainard revealed in an interview that she calmly continued her work as a teacher of lip-reading in Melrose schools all the while the incident surrounding her husband and his ship was being handled by neutrals and belligerents alike in war-torn Europe as a diplomatic hot-potato.

Today, when news reached her that Norway had restored command of the vessel to Capt. Gainard, Mrs. Gainard was preparing to attend a meeting of lip-reading teachers in Boston, and afterward had an appointment with a hair-dresser.

"There is still the voyage through open sea ahead of him so the possibility of danger remains," said Mrs. Gainard. "Wherever he is danger and adventure seem to spring up. Nevertheless, I have every confidence that he will come through safely.

"It was only by sheer accident that he was given command of the City of Flint. He was on the South American run for six or seven years with the Algic. When the Algic was tied up in port he was given the Flint until his own ship was ready. He won't make another North Atlantic run if I have anything to say about it."

Mrs. Gainard revealed how her husband, though hard-shelled, was "really very soft inside," and helped members of his crew trying to get ahead.

She told how he always loved adventure, was a star in school football, joined the merchant marine when a boy and entered the Navy when the United States joined the World War. He survived a troopship sinking in 1918 and was wounded by shrapnel while on a convoy destroyer. He returned to the merchant marine when the United States started paring down armaments, because "the Navy became too quiet." After returning from South America with the Algic, several members of his crew were convicted on mutiny charges.

Since the latest war in Europe, Capt. Gainard's ship rescued 266 survivors from the Athenia disaster.

"My husband loves excitement," said Mrs. Gainard. "He is cool and resourceful, equal to any emergency, but he is not foolhardy. I think he took the seizure of the Flint with apparent calmness regardless of how the incident must have angered him. But he is not the type to do anything rash or futile when they have him covered."

Niemoeller Fails To Get Amnesty

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller was excluded from a church amnesty granted here today. Although most persons, serving unfinished sentences pronounced before September 1, were pardoned, cases like Niemoeller of "heavy punishment" failed to benefit by the amnesty.

Convicted churchmen serving in the army are most likely to benefit by the new decree. The amnesty is meant especially for soldiers, most of whose sentences were dated after January 1, 1934, and have already been completed, and also for those who have fallen at the front.

16 Ships Idle

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Sixteen ships of the U. S. lines are made idle here by President Roosevelt's signature of the new neutrality act.

The vessels have crews of about 650 men, and total dead weight tonnage of 130,000.

The boats are: American France Line, four ships in English Channel and French trade; Oriole Line, four in Irish and Western Kingdom trade, and American Hampton Roads Line, eight ships playing to the east coast of the British Isles.

INSURED TERMINIX SERVICE for TERMITES FREE INSPECTION DI. 3235

GULBRANSEN
SPINET PIANOS
Artistically Designed—Rich in Tonal Resources—Responsive
PRICED FROM:
$225 to $395

If you want a lovely tone, *a musical instrument of true quality*, —try these exceptionally fine Gulbransen console models: The *"Super-Scale," "Mastertone"* and *"Dia-Cron."*

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way.
It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness.

Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Your guests will enjoy this delicious

HOT FRIED Chicken

When unexpected company comes, serve them this delicious hot fried chicken 14 delicious pieces, sealed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread rushed to you ready to serve with FREE French fries.

$1 Plus 15c for Del.

Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call
CHESTNUT 3747
for 30 minute delivery
Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at
2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN GLORI-FRIED LOAF
T. P. WHARTON US PAT APPLIED FOR
1409 14th St. N.W.

The ORGATRON

★ *An instrument of superior tone quality!* Organ music of every type can be played perfectly on the Orgatron. From the softest pianissimo to the rich beauty of the grand ensemble its true organ tones are most satisfying and delightful. The Orgatron may be used in the largest auditorium or in the smallest chapel or home. Installation is simple — merely plug in the most convenient electrical outlet. Available in single and two manual sizes priced from $645 up on easy terms. *Write or phone for descriptive booklet . . . Call National 3223.*

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

This SHERATON GROUP
is a feature of the
SLOANE ANNUAL FALL SALE

It has a subtle charm of elegance so typical of the Master Sheraton. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction with beautiful marquetry inlays of boxwood.

Offered in groups of two sizes

Three piece group comprises full size Bed Bureau and hanging Mirror. Chest of Drawers. *Regularly $155* **$129**

Eight piece group is composed of the full complement of pieces, with Twin Beds. *Regularly $295* **$260**

TEN-PIECE HEPPLEWHITE DINING GROUP

Made of genuine selected Honduras mahogany, following the Hepplewhite design in detail, even to the famous shield back chairs. The finish is in deep rich red, and waxed. *Reduced from $295 to*... **$235**

W&J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET
COURTESY PARKING CAPITAL GARAGE

U-Boat War May Answer U. S. Neutrality

Intensive Campaign Possible to Offset War Goods Purchases

By the Associated Press

Shipping losses of the European war rose to at least 110 yesterday as the ninth week of the conflict closed. Coincidentally, it was expected Germany would intensify her U-boat campaign to offset the sale of American war materials to England and France.

Nazi sources hinted that they might introduce unrestricted submarine warfare—as in early 1917 in the World War—to prevent millions of dollars worth of planes and arms from reaching their enemies.

U-boats have been comparatively inactive for the past few days and observers assumed that they were refueling and reloading torpedoes, preparatory to another foray in the Atlantic.

Plane Attacks Sub

A British airplane attack on a submarine in which the pilot estimated he had made at least one hit was reported in official messages, but the outcome of the attack was left in doubt.

A pilot over northern waters messaged "am over enemy submarine in position . . . submarine is diving . . . estimate one hit."

The pilot said his second salvo of bombs fell "five yards short from the conning tower" and that the conning tower and the bomb splash appeared to be on the same spot. Then all trace of the submarine was lost.

Later, the bodies of five German sailors, each wearing submarine escape apparatus, were washed up on the east coast. Official statements did not say whether the two incidents were connected.

The ninth week produced reports of 12 sinkings—five British; four neutrals, one French and two German ships which were scuttled by their crews to prevent capture.

Scandinavians Suffer

Total known gross tonnage losses mounted to 451,492, loss of life rose to 1,868, and the known British ship losses went up to 58. Germany had 12 losses, France 7 and neutrals 33.

The Scandinavian countries suffered 24 of the neutral sinkings, and Norway, which angered Germany by releasing the American City of Flint to her American crew, led the list with 10.

Other neutral losses: Sweden, 7; Finland, 5; Netherlands, 3; Greece, 3; Denmark, 2; Russia, 1; Belgium, 1; Rumania, 1.

Latest ships to go to the bottom were the 11,108-ton Danish passenger liner Canada and the Norwegian freighter Sig, 1,342 tons. London reported the Sig sank in the North Sea yesterday after an "explosion." Three of her crew were missing, 15 were rescued and taken to England.

Details on the sinking of the Canada were meager. Her captain said the vessel suffered an "explosion" Friday night and sank after five tugs tried to save her.

France reported yesterday that her freighter Baoule, 5,874 tons, had been torpedoed in the Atlantic. Thirty-three crew members were saved, 2 killed and 11 were missing.

Scheer May Be In Pacific

Copyright by New York Times,

Shanghai, Nov. 4.—Belief the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer has entered the Pacific was given added probability by two German freighters in Nagasaki since the outbreak of the war taking on enormous cargoes of fuel oil.

Both ships carried soya beans destined for Hamburg. A fortnight ago, each loaded about 6,000 barrels of fuel oil and this week each discharged the bean cargo.

One of the ships took on an additional 10,000 barrels of oil and the other an additional 12,000 barrels.

The British navy is watching Nagasaki departures, in the belief both ships are intended to act as sea refueling stations for the Admiral Scheer.

Shipping Lines Surprised

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 4.—The drastic nature of President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation governing American shipping came as a shock to New York shipping circles today. Some features of the proclamation had been expected, but few marine executives expected the complete blocking of trade with the neutral ports of Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries.

It had been taken for granted that the United States Lines service to England and France would have to be suspended. The President's proclamation, however, also automatically terminates the operations of two of the principal American cargo services to neutral nations of Europe.

These are the Black Diamond Line, running to Belgium and the Netherlands, and the American Scantic Line, a freight and passenger service from New York to the chief Scandinavian ports. Executives of both companies admitted that the scope of the proclamation came as a complete surprise to them.

To Charter Alien Ships

Victor J. Sudman, president of the American Diamond Lines Co., said his firm would not allow itself to be driven out of business, but would move immediately to charter foreign flag ships and continue in the trade it has built up with the Black Diamond service in the last 20 years.

Robert E. Lee, executive vice president of Moore & McCormack, operators of the Scantic Line, said his firm had no plans, since it had assumed that the Scandinavian ports, at least, would be left open, and had not considered any alternative operations for the ships in that trade.

"Naturally we feel that the President has made a mistake," he said. "We've been operating for two months to our normal ports, with no difficulties of any kind except for the contraband searches, which are to be expected.

"We were quite sure the Scandinavian countries would be exempt from this ban. I suppose the public excitement over neutrlaity legislation has made the Administration overcautious in exercising the authority granted under the act. We feel confident that as time goes on and the country gains more experience with this peculiar war—if it is a war—the restrictions will be eased rather than tightened."

Nazis Caustic Toward U. S.

Berlin, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Nazi press dispatches tonight caustically criticized President Roosevelt in connection with lifting of the arms embargo.

Although official sources declined to comment, there was bitter editorial reference to what Nazis called outright support of the Allied powers.

Peggy Schulze, Bride of Prince Hohenlohe, Lands in New York From Polish War Area

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Polish Prince Alexander Hohenlohe and his American-born bride, the former Peggy Schulze, are shown as they arrived in New York yesterday aboard the S. S. Vulcania. Princess Hohenlohe is the stepdaughter of Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Ambassador to Poland. Fleeing Poland after the war, they were married in Paris and now are en route to Washington, where the Prince will be assistant military attache at the Polish Embassy

Copyright by New York Times,

New York, Nov. 4.—The Italian liner Vulcania arrived here today with 1,223 passengers, including Prince Alexander Hohenlohe and his American-born princess.

The 21-year-old Polish prince is about to assume his duties as an attache to the Polish Embassy in Washington. His 18-year-old princess is the former Peggy Schulze, stepdaughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Ambassador to Poland.

They were married in Paris on October 14 after a four-month courtship in which they were separated by the war and she had undergone bombing and machine gunning before escaping Poland.

On June 30, shortly after the prince met her, he was sent on army maneuvers. Until August 15, when he got leave, he could only see her on week-ends. Then came the war. He was mobilized on August 31. She remained in Warsaw.

The princess then took up the story. She told of going with her parents to their suburban villa to escape bombing, but of being bombed anyway. Then she returned to Warsaw, and told of leaving the city September 5 with other government officials, on a 12-day motor journey across Poland to Rumania. They were constantly bombed and machine-gunned by German planes, she said.

We reached Bucharest on September 17," she said. "I had no word of my fiance. I didn't know if he was alive or dead."

But two nights later, he telephoned her from Budapest. He flew to join her on September 20. The party reached Paris four days later, and they were married in three weeks. Witnesses were William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, and Jules Lukasiewicz, Polish Ambassador to France.

Another newly married couple on board were Ernest Schelling, pianist and conductor, and the 21-year-old Mrs. Schelling, the former Peggy Marshall, niece of Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Nazi Generals, in Dark on Hitler's Plans, Doubt Land Offensive Aimed at France

By Melvin K. Whiteleather,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 4.—Despite a popular impression in other parts of Germany that Adolf Hitler has decided to risk a western offensive now, it is far from certain that this feeling is correct.

On the contrary, there are indications that Nazi higher-ups do not know what their next move will be or how the war will develop.

There are even some grounds for belief that Hitler is confident of German ability to hold out and may accept the British-French tactics of fighting a long, almost exclusive trade war entailing German attacks on British shipping and harbors.

Doubt If Hitler Knows

A colonel-general, highly placed in Nazi circles and well known abroad, said two days ago, "only the Fuehrer knows whether it will come to a western offensive. And I don't know whether he knows yet."

Military men here in the west still express the belief it would be folly to attack frontally either the French Maginot Line or the German Westwall so long as powerful armies occupy them.

Under these conditions, if a decisive victory is to be fought on land, the two heavily fortified bulwarks must be flanked.

German officers emerged from the Polish campaign convinced that modern bunker chains, properly defended, cannot be taken. The Poles failed to defend successfully what bunker lines they had, but there is no illusion about French ability to hold the Maginot Line.

To skirt the Maginot Line the German army would have to go through Switzerland, Belgium or the Netherlands. But formal assurances have been given those neutral countries that this would not be done. Even disregarding these assurances, winter, with its rain, snow and mud is setting in.

Weather of this sort would create difficulties for a major offensive through those countries. Political authorities, furthermore, continue to repeat what has been said since the war began, namely, that no intention exists to cross into France with infantry.

German sources here have said they failed to understand why the French apparently believed a winter attack was coming. That the French high command did think so is given as the reason why French troops two weeks ago were withdrawn from those sections around Saarbruecken, sections which they occupied shortly after the war started.

Concentration Tactical

That retreat, as seen from here, was made from territory that could not be held against heavy fire and in order to establish strong positions on French soil.

The heavy concentration of troops along the Netherlands, Belgian and Swiss borders since the Polish campaign ended—a movement which disturbed these three countries and created suspicion abroad that a plan was afoot to flank the Maginot Line or attempt infantry attacks on England through the Netherlands—is explained here on tactical grounds.

Sufficient room for troops withdrawn from Poland was not available directly opposite the French frontier, it is said, so they were spread out in regions from which they easily could speed to the Westwall over good roads and railroads.

U. S.-Japanese Compromise On China Issues Held Likely

Grew and Nomura Discuss Relations; Nipponese Need American Materials to Supply Manufacturers Producing War Goods

By Hugh Byas
Copyright by New York Times,

Tokyo, Nov. 4.—Despite surface appearances, that may be given an intentonally pessimistic tinge, secret currents are moving in favor of Japanese compromises with the United States and Britain.

The conference today between United States Ambassador Grew and Japanese Foreign Minister Nomura, was of the highest importance to future United States-Japanese relations. The interview, held at Admiral Nomura's invitation, lasted an hour and a half and covered in outline all major causes of disputes that have developed from occupation of China.

No formal note was presented, but Grew reinforced his strong "bill of complaints" by documentary evidence, furnishing concrete particulars regarding American objections to Japan's actions in China and reminding the foreign minister of the long list of unanswered American protests.

Pressure Not Involved

It was authoritatively stated that embargoes or any form of pressure did not enter the conversations.

By giving notice of the abrogation of the trade treaty, the United States notified Japan protests could not be disregarded indefinitely.

Since the United States took action regarding the trade treaty there has been a change of administration in Tokyo, and the whole foreign policy, based o nthe anti-Comintern pact, has crumbled.

The present cabinet has been occupied in preparing a peace policy in China, to which Japan's hopes of pacification are pinned. A high official said today the whole appearance of the Far Eastern situation would be altered in six months. Relations with the United States are bound up in plans for creating a new government in China.

Add to these complexities the foreign office revolt, which nearly ended Admiral Nomura's official career before it began, and the delay in opening negotiations is explained, in the Japanese view.

Japanese De-emphasize Issue

The government is anxious to prevent the impression it is beginning formal negotiations under American pressure. A foreign office communique issued an hour after Grew's call on Admiral Nomura endeavored to dissuade the Japanese from giving too much emphasis to it.

The conversations were "in no sense a meeting of a formal character, as anticipated in certain quarters," said the communique. Careful reading of its terms revealed Grew dealt with grievances mentioned in his recent speech. After stating that the Ambassador had desired to see the foreign minister since his return to Japan on October 10, the communique continued:

"The foreign minister himself wanted to hear personally from the Ambassador regarding American views and opinion in connection with Japanese relations."

Grew told the Japanese people in unmistakably forceful language that American opinion "strongly resents the things the Japanese army is doing in China" and that "only through constructive steps to alter those facts can Japanese-American relations be improved."

Time Running Short

The commercial treaty between the United States and Japan expires in January. If Japan desires to prevent her trade relations with the United States from being disrupted, the time is running short. By January the Japanese Diet will be in session and the cabinet's time will be occupied.

The purpose of the present talks is to prepare the way for negotiations. Japanese moves toward better relations were expected by economic experts, who said it was "highly doubtful" that Japan's vast export program could be accomplished without ready access to American supplies.

They added that Japan, impelled by the need of American raw materials with which to develop markets created by the European war, was eager to iron out difficulties. Japan must obtain large quantities of American products and raw materials—notably oil, cotton, scrap iron, scrap steel and machine tools.

ESTABLISHED 1823

Priced from $425
EASY TERMS
Write or Phone for Catalog . . .
NAtional 3223

Chickering

In coupling its superb tone with exquisite encasement the Chickering presents a double artistic delight.

made in
Baby Grands and Spinets
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

45th Anniversary Savings Now

Save Money Now
On Upholstered Furniture

Many Karpen and Grand Rapids Made Upholstered Pieces

Greatly Reduced

$148 Karpen Lawson Sofa, blue-figured cotton tapestry horse hair and cotton felt filling for $114.75

$62.50 Karpen semi-barrel type arm chair, blue cotton and rayon-figured damask for $49.50

$70.50 Grand Rapids made Wing Chair, figured cotton tapestry, horse hair and cotton felt filling $56.50

$224 two-piece Grand Rapids Living Room Suite, green cotton texture weave fabric reduced to $165.75

$141.75 Grand Rapids made 18th century type sofa, blue stripe with figure cotton and rayon damask $110.50

$148 Chippendale style Karpen Sofa in gold-figured cotton tapestry; horse hair and cotton felt filling $114.75

$85 Karpen Wing Chair in ivory background figured cotton tapestry; horse hair and cotton felt filling $64.50

$148 Chippendale type Karpen Sofa in green figured cotton and rayon brocaded tapestry, Honduras mahogany, reduced to $114.75

$148 Solid Honduras Mahogany Karpen made Duncan Phyfe Sofa, reversible spring cushions $114.75

$195 Federal-American two-piece Grand Rapids made Living Room suite, figured cotton and rayon damask.. $156.00

$93 Grand Rapids made Love Seat, curled black horse hair and cotton felt filling, reversible spring cushions for $74.40

$167.50 Down-cushioned Karpen Chippendale type Sofa, brown cotton velvet, solid Honduras mahogany legs, for $119.50

$172.75 Kidney style Grand Rapids made Sofa, curled black horse hair and cotton felt filling, wine color $129.50

$49.75 Chippendale style open arm chairs, cotton tapestries, excellent Grand Rapids make, for $36.75

Scores of Other Special Values

Lifetime FURNITURE

Share in the Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

The Difference in Custom-Tailored Clothes is NOT in Price . . .

Kassan-Stein Clothes cost no more than you'd expect to pay for personalized tailoring and styling . . . you'll appreciate that there is no substitute for clothing made "just for you." If you want to be convinced, let us custom-tailor your next suit, topcoat or overcoat.

Tailored to Your Measure from $49.50

Kassan-Stein
CUSTOM-TAILORS
510 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.
Budget Accounts Invited

Westinghouse
SPIRALAIRE
OIL BURNER

Exclusive TURBULIZING Action SAVES OIL!

Cleaner, more thorough burning effected by exclusive spiral mixing action! Get the facts!

Convenient Terms

COMBUSTIONEER CORP.
NAtional 5420

WM. H. HESSICK & SON, INC.
District 0744

F. A. NORTH'S 70th ANNIVERSARY
OPEN EVENINGS

Piano Sale!

Savings up to $70

$3 DOWN DELIVERS (To Your Home)
$1 WEEKLY PAYS (Plus Budget Charge)

Over 150 New & Used Pianos

Included in this Sale are the famous
BETSY ROSS SPINETS,
LESTER GRAND PIANOS
AND STUDIO UPRIGHTS—

During this sale, you may purchase any piano in our store for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus a budget charge; you may pay more if you wish We will also trade in your old piano.

OPEN EVENINGS

IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON

Ask About Our Exclusive PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE

F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., INC.
Seventy continuous years of piano merchandising
1231 G ST. N.W. — DI. 1324
Branch Store
829 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—RA. 0312
Please Send List of Pianos and Prices (P)
Name _____
Address _____

Italy Warns She Will Fix Policy Alone

La Tribuna Asserts Nation Will Not Be Second Fiddle to Any

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 4.—Italy today celebrated the anniversary of the victorious Vittorio Veneto and her twenty-first armistice day. In everybody's mind was the thought that before another armistice day comes around, Italy may be involved in another war.

More important than any ceremony today, was the honor paid to two men—the Prince of Piedmont and Count Galeazzo Ciano. It was the prince who represented the House of Savoy, not the King. The cheers and devotion of the crowd were for him.

After the Duce it was Count Ciano who played the most prominent rôle among government and Fascist Party leaders.

The loudest cheers and the deepest devotion were for Premier Mussolini, who was the center of all ceremonies.

One he spoke briefly: "The Italian people . . . celebrate today the victory of 1918 with a pure spirit and firm faith in the destinies of the fatherland. Victory is theirs because it was won by their great sacrifice. So were other victories, no less splendid and decisive which came afterward. In remembrance of what has been accomplished we direct our will and strength toward tomorrow."

Italy's policy is dictated exclusively by her own interests and is entirely independent of other powers, La Tribuna wrote today in an editorial ignoring the military alliance with Germany.

Italy, said the editorial, is tied to nobody's chariot and will never play second fiddle to any power. She is "materially and morally ready" to achieve her aims against anybody's will.

Ciano Paper Says Same

The newspaper stressed that "Fascist Italy gravitates within its orbit" and warned that "the time is over when she was regarded as gravitating within the orbit of this or that power." Italy, it continued, "intends to fight exclusively for her own interests and for a firmer European system from which she will achieve recognition more in keeping with her effective power."

The Telegrafo of Leghorn, which is Count Ciano's family's newspaper, asserted Italy will not permit another power to achieve a predominant position in the Mediterranean.

The editorial also warned all minor Mediterranean countries not to second the policy of non-Mediterranean powers. It especially warned Greece to "take care of Greek interests exclusively" and not to heed advices of Great Britain. Turkey was not mentioned.

British Let U. S. Ship Risk Mine Field, Says Crew

Boston, Nov. 4 (AP).—Expressing indignation at the British admiralty for ordering them into the Weymouth (England) harbor and neglecting to provide a pilot through its mine field, crew members of the American freighter Black Heron said today a Dutch vessel was blown up by the same mines.

Although Capt. Leonard Frisco would not discuss the episode, the crew of the vessel, which arrived from Antwerp today, declared that British naval officers who boarded the Black Heron after it had anchored in the harbor expressed surprise that the freighter had threaded the field safely.

The Black Heron was held 10 days at Weymouth while authorities removed all mail consigned to Germany and the Netherlands for inspection, the crew said.

War Halts Mail, Pitcairn Island's One Tie to World

Copyright by New York Times.

Panama, Nov. 4.—Once more the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island, in mid-Pacific, are isolated, as were their ancestors when they first landed there after the mutiny on the Bounty.

This time war is responsible, as liners of the New Zealand line running to England by way of the Panama Canal no longer heave to near the island to meet the islanders' long boats and drop mail from the outer world.

These liners, carrying supplies of food for England and aviators for the British air force, are taking no chances of possible attack by a submarine or raider. Mail for Pitcairn, accumulating in the Cristobal Canal Zone postoffice, may be delayed until the end of the war.

Countess Imports a Cheetah

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Countess Sylvia de Flogney, Minnesota-born wife of a French army officer now at the Western Front, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Vulcania, accompanied by this year-old cheetah. She said it cost 7,000 francs to bring the animal here from Africa. The countess is on her way to visit her family near Duluth, Minn. Although she termed the cheetah "very affectionate," she said she might sell it to a New York zoo

Vatican Protests German Publication Ban on Encyclical

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 4.—The Holy See instructed Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, nuncio in Berlin, to protest the order issued by the German ministry of interior forbidding the publication of the Pope's encyclical in Germany, it was learned in Vatican circles today.

Mgr. Orsenigo, it was said, told Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs von Weiszecker that the order represented a violation of the Concordat, which provides for the full and unhampered transmission of papal directives and documents.

Baron von Weiszecker was understood to have replied that the measure was inspired by internal reasons and justified by wartime conditions. He explained the Reich considered a sufficiently courteous act the publication in the Deutsche Nachrichten Bureau of a note in which the encyclical was favorably commented on, and added that the government had given up the intention to protest to the Holy See for references to Poland that were regarded as hostile.

The Vatican is not expected to issue a public protest, despite considerable indignation caused by the official Reich note, which was regarded as entirely misinterpreting the encyclical.

However, it is believed the Vatican radio will begin soon a series of tansmissions of the encyclical in German to acquaint the Reich's Catholics with its contents.

British and French Framing Definite Statement of War Aims

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 4.—Conversations are now being held, it was learned tonight, between representatives of the French and the British governments in an effort to formulate more definite statements of war aims and of conditions which would meet the minimum requirements of both governments for peace.

It was said semiofficially that it was hoped to issue a joint memorandum setting forth the Allies' views within a fortnight.

What form the statement would take was a matter of conjecture, but it was not expected that it would be much more definitive than the statements made already by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax for Great Britain and Premier Daladier for France.

The memorandum, it was said, would not in any sense be an invitation to an armistice on anything like Fuehrer Hitler's terms.

The two basic Allied aims are understood to be a demand for an end to threats of aggression and a restitution for "wrongs" already done.

That efforts were being made to work out even a vague document came as something of a surprise because the British government hitherto have resisted the strongest of pressure for a blueprint of what it was fighting for.

One reason for this, it has been understood, was the difficulty in reconciling British ideal of an honorable peace with the German people, and the French hope to attain security by the imposition of a punitive peace.

On one thing France and Great Britain are agreed. That is that Hitlerism must be discarded as the prerequisite to peace.

On that point there is no dispute whatever. Nor is there any possibility of disagreement on the importance and the necessity of concentrating every effort now on defeat of their common enemy. It is only upon the question of what is to be done with Germany afterward that there is a serious possibility of a divergence.

Above all, it is not desired to say or do anything which would solidify the German people behind Hitler, whose propaganda machine is doing everything to convince them that peace means subjection. If that can be avoided without sacrificing any of the basic issues on which the Allies took up arms, the memorandum now being formulated, would serve as valuable propaganda, not only for neutral countries like the United States but inside the Reich as well.

Ever since the war broke out there has been increasing clamor in the press and in Parliament for a definite statement of war aims. This demand grew after Hitler's Reichstag in which he offered peace, if the Allies would let him divide Poland with Russia, and if the Allies would consent to return the colonies that Germany lost after the last war.

Many, including opposition leaders in Parliament, felt that counter proposals or a more specific statement on what France and Great Britain are fighting for would have been a more effective way of replying to Hitler than Chamberlain's flat rejection of the Nazi terms, with its demand for unspecified deeds rather than words.

It has been the position of the Chamberlain government that it was as anxious for peace as Hitler says he is. On the other hand, it has been the government's position that peace with Nazi Germany was impossible without outside guarantees because it was held that record of broken Hitler pledges renders the present regime unworthy of trust.

Whiting Automatic Coal STOKERS

A size and type for every use. 3 years to pay. Let us make estimate without any obligation whatever.

JOHN R. AGNEW & CO. INC.
714 13th St. Natl. 3068

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog. NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Enjoy this delicious

READY TO SERVE HOT ROAST CHICKEN

More and more, people are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken. First, because it saves them time, effort and money. Second, because Wharton's hot roast chicken is so delicious! Each weights approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.

$1.50 Add 13¢ for del.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call
CHESTNUT 3747
for 30 minute delivery
Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at
2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
WHARTON U.S. PAT. APPLIED FOR
1409 14th St. N.W.

A very small
Mason & Hamlin
in a new symmetrical shape

may be placed anywhere in your room

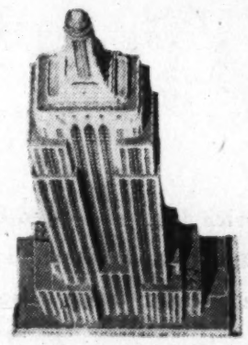
To those sensitive to the quality of tone best obtained from a grand, the noblest form of piano, the SYMETRIGRAND will especially appeal, in addition to its very small size and adaptable contour.

SYMETRIGRAND
only five feet long

This back view shows the graceful and symmetrical shape which gives it its name.

Priced in mahogany at $850
slightly more in walnut
EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street - Cor. 13th N.W.



Are You From New York?

You'll Find These Features You Enjoy in New York Papers in The Washington Post.

Commentators

Walter Lippmann
Mark Sullivan
Ernest Lindley
Dorothy Thompson
Westbrook Pegler

Sports Writers

Bob Considine
Damon Runyon

Special Writers

Louella Parsons
Leonard Lyons
Lewis Gannett
Richard Watts
Florence Osborne
Lewis Gannett

Comics

Terry and the Pirates
Joe Palooka
Mickey Finn
Mr. and Mrs.
Napoleon
Don Winslow
Smokey Stover
Off the Record
Herby
Louie
Smitty
Nippie
Webster's Cartoons

The Gallup Poll

Phone NA. 4200
for home delivery
15c a week
Daily and Sunday

The Washington Post

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

THANKSGIVING SALE FEATURES

Dinner and Banquet Sets from Ireland

Shipped from Belfast September 21st! Replacement May Not Be Possible for Some Time . . . We Suggest Early Shopping

There's beauty enough in these Irish sets themselves to make them worth far more than these Thanksgiving Sale prices. However, with all imports becoming increasingly valuable, any amount of money you put into these will be money well invested.

BANQUET SET, OF CLOTH, 66x104, AND 12 MATCHING, DINNER-SIZE NAPKINS
Sale Priced $13.95

Entirely HAND-HEMMED . . . and that's quite an item in a cloth of this size . . . 66x104 inches. The 12 hand-hemmed matching napkins, size 20x20. Of reversible lustrous rayon and cotton damask.

Other Irish Sets of Same Quality; Cloth 66x86 and 8 Napkins
Sale Priced $9.95

Hand-Embroidered Linen Luncheon Set $7.95

Fine, round thread linen with an elaborate hand-embroidered design and hand-hemstitched edges. 1 table runner, 8 service mats and 8 napkins included. *VERY SPECIALLY PRICED.*

Irish Linen Damask Banquet Cloth $4.50

A choice of 2 equally good designs in an excellent quality linen cloth, size 70x106 inches. *VERY SPECIALLY PRICED.*

Other Rayon Damask Dinner Sets, Cloth size 66x86 and 8 Dinner Napkins. Sale Priced $7.95

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor

MONDAY. LAST DAY AT THIS PRICE

Heat-Resistant Table Pads

REGULARLY $5.95 . . . so you save $2 on these made-to-order table pads. Washable fabricoid top in white, walnut or mahogany color; flannel on reverse side. Any size up to 48x65 inches; made in sections that fold easily for storing. Extra extension leaves, up to 12" wide, $1.35.
DELIVERY IN ABOUT 10 DAYS
NOTE! Bring Paper Cutting of Half Size of Table
$3.95

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor

Special! Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters
$3.45

You can cook a 6 to 9 lb. bird in this rectangular roaster . . . and with little trouble, for it has a self-basting cover and a convenient lifting rack. You'll find, too, that the turkey cooked in this Wear-Ever roaster will be tastier, for it retains all its flavor.

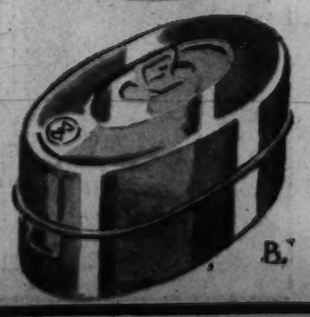
The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

TURKEY-TIME SPECIALS

Round Wear-Ever Roaster

(A) 3-in-1 pan. Use it for your Thanksgiving 4 to 5 lb. fowl, use the two pans separately in your daily cooking or baking. Has lifting rack and self-basting cover. $1.98

(B) Oval Wear-Ever Roaster with self-basting cover and lifting rack. For 6 to 8 lb. size fowls. Now only $2.49



NOT SKETCHED

Oval Wear-Ever Roaster in nice, large 10 to 12 lb. size; with self-basting cover. Now only $2.98

Rectangular Wear-Ever Roaster in medium size; with self-basting cover. 8 to 14 lb. size. Now only .. $4.45

Over-Size Wear-Ever Rectangular Roaster with self-basting cover. 10 to 20 lb. size. Now only ... $5.45

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Weatherman Sees World Getting Hotter

D. C. Record Cited in Suggesting Climate Shift May Be Under Way

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—World-wide evidence that climate is getting warmer was presented to the American Institute of Physics' temperature symposium today.

The change may be one of the major shifts in climate which the earth has known since geological time, long before any recorded history.

"Climatologists," said J. B. Kincer, U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, "have considered historic climate as a rather stable thing, with short-period vibrations of considerable magnitude, but without especially significant trends covering long periods.

Washington Heat Cited

"However, since the turn of the century there has been such a persistent trend to higher temperatures, world-wide in scope, as to suggest that the orthodox conception of stability of climate needs some revision at least."

He cited weather records. At Portland, Oreg., in the last two decades 17 of the 20 have been warmer than normal. The warmest was 1921. Every year since 1922, has been above average.

Omaha, in a similar period, has had 15 years warmer than normal, with the peak in 1931. In Washington, 17 years have been warmer than normal and every year since 1926 has brought above-normal heat. Washington's warmest year was 1921.

Capetown, South Africa, recorded 19 years warmer than normal, with the hottest in 1927.

90 Below Is Record

World-wide monthly records for 23 years show all but four considerably warmer than normal. Two of these years were at normal, and two were colder than the average. These records have been completed only up to 1932.

Although not a part of the climate change evidence, the world's coldest and hottest figures may be involved in the change. The coldest on record was 90.4 below zero in Siberia. This happened in February, 1892.

The hottest recorded, however, came in September, 1922, with 136.4 degrees in Tripolitania, a North African possession of Italy.

Geological changes of the past are recorded in rock and sediment deposits showing several ice ages, scattered through millions of years. Between each ice age there was a warm period. All of these changes took apparently thousands of years to swing either up or down the temperature scale.

Tells Physicists Weather's Warmer

J. B. KINCER

4 D. C. Schools To Dedicate New Building

American Education Week to Be Observed Nov. 5. Through 11

Washington's celebration of American Education Week, November 5 through 11, will set off dedication ceremonies for new construction at four schools.

The $372,600 John A. Chamberlain Vocational School will be dedicated on Thursday night, with the ceremonies to include the presentation of a picture of Chamberlain, the first manual training supervisor in the public schools here. This building, at Fourteenth and Potomac avenue southeast, which was provided for in school appropriations in 1938 and 1939, was completed last January and occupied just before the end of last session.

A new auditorium, built under a $72,000 PWA allotment, will be dedicated at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The two other PWA additions to be dedicated are a $45,000 assembly-gymnasium at Giddings School, G street between Third and Fourth streets southeast, at 8 p. m. Thursday, and a $54,000 assembly-gymnasium at Monroe School, Columbia road between Georgia and Sherman avenues northwest.

On the theme set for the national observance of the week, "Education for the American Way of Life," schools throughout the district are planning programs. Among the special events, announced at the Board of Education building yesterday, are an assembly program at Wilson Teachers College with an address by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, 2:35 p. m. tomorrow; open house at Paul Junior High School, all day Tuesday; open house at Abbot Vocational School, 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday; special assembly at M. M. Washington Vocational School, 2:15 p. m. Friday with an address by Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member of the Board of Education.

Dr. Ballou will deliver a radio address on "Education for Human Relationships" over Station WMAL at 7:45 Tuesday.

Atlantic Refining Co. Orders 4th Big Tanker

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The Atlantic Refining Co. has awarded to the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., a contract for the construction of a 19,405-ton, all-welded, turbo-electric tanker to be delivered late in 1940. The tanker will be the fourth of the same general type of construction to be built for the Atlantic Refining Co. at the Sun yards since 1936. The vessels in this group of new Atlantic oil carriers are the world's largest welded ships.

The newest addition to this group will have an over-all length of 543 feet 10 inches and a beam of 70 feet. Capacity will be the equivalent of 156,000 barrels or 6,552,000 gallons.

Celia Lacy Named 'Student of Month' In Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 4.—Miss Celia Lacy, junior at James Monroe High School, yesterday was honored by the Spotlight, school publication, when she was chosen "Student of the Month" for October.

MISS LACY

Each month during the school year, the paper picks a student who has contributed the outstanding work for that month. Miss Lacy was chosen because of her unusual qualities for leadership. She is president of the junior class and the Prop and Spot Club as well as being active in the Beta Club and the Student Co-operative Association.

After finishing her high school career, she plans to take a technician's course at Sweet Briar College.

BE SURE TO HEAR THE HAMMOND WITH *Reverberation Control* BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY ORGAN

Hammond's exclusive new development provides organ music with cathedral reverberations in any church, home or studio. Available for any Hammond Organ now in use.

The Hammond is probably the most versatile organ ever built, offering an almost infinite variety of combinations, tone colors and effects.

- IT has no pipes or reeds.
- IT cannot get out of tune.
- Not affected by humidity or changes in temperature.
- Operating cost negligible.
- IF you play piano, you can play the Hammond.
- Come any time and play it.
- Opens a new world of music!
- Priced from $1275.

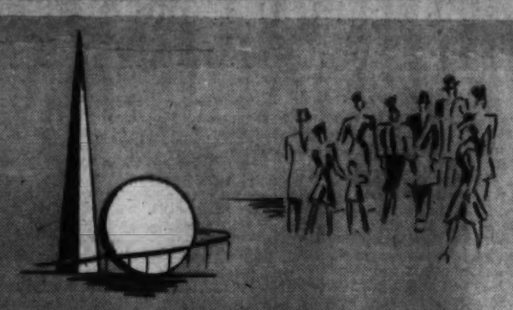
HAMMOND NOVACHORD

A unique musical instrument with a conventional keyboard—but it is neither a piano nor an organ! You have at instant command a profusion of Orchestral tones (strings, brasses and reeds), a Clavichord, Harpsichord, Hawaiian Guitar—all produced electrically. Come, hear—play it.

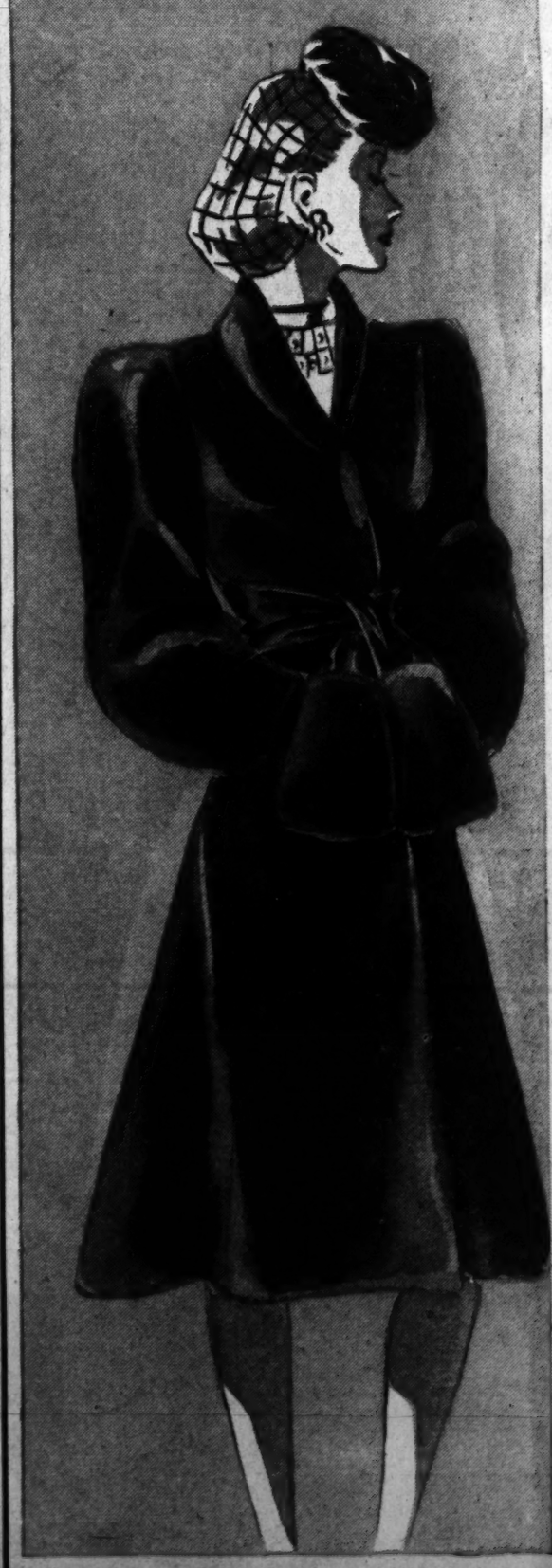
MUSICAL EFFECTS ARE FASCINATING.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Hammond Organ and Novachord Dealers in Washington.



Fur Treasures Gathered From The Four Corners of the World



The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SEE! Photographic display showing how Persian Lamb is processed and dyed.

SEE! Exhibit by A. Hollander on the dyeing and dressing of Hudson Seal Muskrat.

SEE! Fur Fashions on Living Models throughout the day.

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9:30 A. M.

From the four corners of the world we bring you FURS . . . Fine Pelts from Asia, South America, Australia, China, Afghanistan and Rumania . . . From the Master Furriers come distinctive creations worthy of their names . . . Pelts manipulated with the same dexterity as cloth . . . In a collection so varied you'll easily find the coat you want . . . Select Now! . . . From this unusually large assortment and take advantage of our 3 WAYS TO PAY . . .

WORLD'S FAIR OF FURS

IN A HUGE DISPLAY AND SELLING

You'll thrill to the soft, rich depth of sheared Beaver, the velvety touch of Alaska Seal . . . the inky black lustre of Persian Lamb and the unique draping of the Mink-Blended Muskrat . . . You'll thrill, too, at the prices in this wondrous collection of values!

SOME OF THE UNUSUAL VALUES IN THIS MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION

$99

- Mink-dyed Muskrat
- Black-dyed Pony
- Persian Paw
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Caracul-dyed Kid
- Natural Gray Kidskin
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Silver-dyed Fox (26-in.)

$129

- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Silver-dyed Fox (36-in.)
- Persian Paw
- Leopard Cat (Spotted)
- Natural Gray Squirrel
- Dyed Skunk Greatcoats (36-in.)
- Caracul-dyed Lamb
- Mink Blended Muskrat

$159

- Hollander Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Natural Gray and Mink-dyed Squirrel
- Black Cross Persian Lamb
- Genuine Silver Fox Jacket

$189

- Jap Mink
- Cross Persian Lamb (Black and Gray)
- Hollander Mink Blended Northern Muskrats
- Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrats (no tongue construction)

OTHER PIECES FEATURED IN THIS EVENT

Safari Alaska Seal	$249	Jap Mink	$359
Natural Gray Squirrel	$229	Genuine Somali Leopard	$359
Natural Tipped Skunk	$179	Baum Marten-dyed Skunk	$249
Mink-dyed Fitch	$249	Silver Fox Jacket	$379
Persian Lamb, $249 to	$349	Silver Fox Jacket	$279

The Palais Royal, Furs . . . Third Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. Use our extended Budget Plan. A down payment, balance in small monthly payments over a period of several months. Plus small service charge.
2. Charge your coat to your Palais Royal Account.
3. A small deposit will place your coat in "Will Call," and payments can be made every two weeks until paid.

German Jews Use All Means To Quit Reich

Emigration Speeded All Possible as Funds Dwindle Away

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—While the Jewish population of towns and villages in Austria and the Czech protectorate is being transported to Poland to serve in labor battalions, Jews in Germany still try every possibility to emigrate.

Faced with being crowded into the projected Jewish reservation in Poland and knowing their finances will last a doubtful 18 months under the increasing pressure of Nazi demands and their own financial burdens, they are striving to fulfill the emigration program.

One country has already barred its doors to them, but not before it had taken virtually the entire quota of German Jews upon which it had agreed. It was announced recently in a Jewish newspaper that Britain had declared invalid all visas issued before September 4.

Less Than 50 Affected

However, the last transport of Jewish children bound for England left Germany September 5, two days after the declaration of war. Adult transport continued until the middle of the month. At present it is estimated that there are fewer than 50 affected by the British ban—in other words Jewish emigration to Britain was virtually concluded when England closed her doors.

Jewish emigration since the war has continued at a rate of about 2,000 each month as compared with more than 3,000 before the war. At present, most emigres are heading for Palestine and the North and South American countries. The German government so far has not imposed any restriction on their leaving.

The high fare on steamships for the Americas has been the chief worry so far. Since it was necessary to pay in foreign exchange, German-Jewish organizations persuaded the Joint Distribution Committee in the United States to set up a bureau in Amsterdam to handle the fares.

Emigration to Palestine proceeds by legal and illegal means. Many younger emigrants are taking a chance on getting into Palestine by debarking from Turkish or Greek ships at night on the coast.

Children Are Sent North

Children from Bohemia and Moravia have already gone to Norway and Sweden and are to be followed by more. A number of children between 4 and 12 from Slovakia passed through Germany recently with Swedish nurses supervising them.

It is impossible as yet to estimate how many Jews have been transported to Poland from the protectorate and from Austria. Vienna is almost empty of all Jews but the old and infirm and some women and children. Many wives refuse to stay behind when their husbands are conscripted for enforced labor in Poland. News from Poland is not reassuring to the German Jews, who are looking forward to living in a protected Jewish reservation. Jews from Greater Germany who are working in labor camps face a hard winter in ill-equipped barracks. The Polish Jews, considered by the Nazis as the lowest form of Jewish humanity, have in many cases not even the doubtful security of the labor camp. Their future remains dark.

The Reich organization of German Jews has estimated its emigration expenses, welfare work, schools, taxes and other costs for the next six months at about 7,000,000 marks.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
American Banker, from London.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Hunter Liggett, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Westerland, from Antwerp.
Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Tattifoss, for Reykjavik.
Nea Hellas, for Lisbon.
Stavangerfiord, for Bergen.

Rehearsing for Community Chest Mass Chorus

Junior Girl Scouts from the Salvation Army do their bit in rehearsal for the children's chorus, which will be part of the city's "mobilization" for the Community Chest's opening mass meeting tomorrow night in Constitution Hall

Post Staff Photo

'Why Doesn't Someone Start Something,' Bored Berliners Ask

Apple Tea Substituted For Coffee as Nazis Insist Food Is Plentiful

By Edwin Shanke,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 4.—German authorities insist the Reich has sufficient food to make the British blockade absolutely ineffective.

Of course, there is practically no coffee but a Nazi invention—apple tea—is offered as a substitute at the traditional "kaffee-klatsch" or coffee-gossip hour.

Germany has stored 8,600,000 tons of wheat and rye against the day when the Reich may be forced by the war to fall back upon a reserve.

Nazis assert they will not have to use this supply because of grain shipments received from the Balkans via the Danube River, and their own home-grown harvests.

They say the reserve will be built up at the rate of 800,000 tons a year.

More Than a Year's Supply

Germany's annual consumption of wheat and rye is more than 7,000,000 tons. The reserve thus insures more than a year's complete supply.

Storage of the grain has created such a complex problem that two of Berlin's largest exposition buildings, usually used for automobile shows, have been converted into granaries, with wheat about six feet deep all over the floor.

(Germany's food situation also was expected to be aided considerably by the acquiring of large areas in potato-growing Poland. Potatoes are one of the Reich's main staples and are grown in large quantities in Germany and the territory she has acquired in Poland's dismemberment.)

DNB, in admonishing the populace to preserve apple skins, asserted:

"Fresh skins, which of course must be free from rotten spots, should be placed on a stove with just enough water to cover them and boiled until soft. Then this liquid is passed through a sieve and sweetened according to taste. This apple tea is a delicious hot drink for supper time. What remains in the strainer can then be fed to the pigs."

Lowly Goat in Favor

Goats have gained favor in the Nazi regime because they can live on garbage and yield more milk and cheese in proportion to their weight than a cow.

If the goat's abode is kept clean, agricultural experts declare the notorious "goaty" taste in the milk will disappear.

Rabbits also are popular because they can live on greens and garbage. It is nothing short of a crime to kill female rabbits for eating when they still could be used for breeding.

The skins of all rabbits killed were ordered delivered to the government, cleaned and dried, not more than 21 days after the killing.

Keepers of chickens are enjoined not to kill a hen under 2 years of age unless it has been demonstrated it costs more to keep than the egg production is worth.

Lull in War Used By Officials to Visit Newest Annexations

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Internal affairs held the attention of most German officials tonight at the end of a week of the shortest series of army communiques experienced by the Reich since the war started.

Beginning with Sunday's laconic three-word communique, the army managed to tell the entire week's war story in 87 words.

Citizens in all walks of life were reduced to boredom.

"Even our Fuehrer is terribly bored," one prominent Nazi said.

"What's the matter, is it war or isn't it?"

"Why doesn't somebody start something?" was a question frequently heard.

Annexations Visited

While Hitler conferred frequently with army leaders, various members of the cabinet used the lull in military operations to visit Germany's latest annexations—Nanzig, Posnan, West Prussia and German-occupied Polish areas.

Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior; Dr. aPul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister; Count Lutz Schwerin-Krosigk, finance minister, and Dr. Julius Dopmueller, minister of transportation—each looked after matters affecting his respective ministry.

Germany continued with vigor to turn Polish homes, business and farms over to Germans from Estonia and Latvia who have been invited "home into the Reich."

A Russian delegation was in Germany selecting industrial goods to exchange for the Reich's orders of raw materials, of which 1,000,000 tons of fodder was a conspicuous sample.

Molotoff's Talk Hailed

According to the industrial Der Wirtschafts-Ring, Germany also had ordered gasoline, cotton, ores, lumber and flax.

Official circles the past week had occasion to rejoice over Russian Premier Molotoff's speech with its inisistence that a strong Germany is a necessary precondition to European peace.

Also, Premier Mussolini's sudden cabinet shakeup, while surprising to Germans, was evaluated, in the words of Der Wirtschaftsring, as "placing at Mussolini's disposal a rejuvenated and activistic cabinet whose members will go through thick and thin with him in connection with all decisions that may prove necessary."

Italy, it was claimed, was not getting weaker, but stronger. Why Il Duce neglected to inform the German government in advance of his "change of guard" remained unexplained.

Hitler's Girl Friend Believed a Suicide

London, Nov. 5 (Sunday) (INS).—Unity Freeman-Mitford, blond daughter of Lord Redesdale and ardent admirer of Adolf Hitler, is believed dead in Munich, the Sunday Dispatch stated today.

In a dispatch from Belgrade, the newspaper quoted Prince Nicholas Orloff as saying Miss Freeman-Mitford shot herself in Munich on the day Britain and France declared war.

It previously had been reported in Paris the British beauty attempted suicide after a furious quarrel with Der Fuehrer.

84 Years in One Home

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 4.—Living the whole 84 years of her life in the house in which she was born was the record of Miss Catherine Nickel, 123 North Centre street, who died yesterday.

100,000 Finnish Women Ready to Aid Men In War Through Foresight of National Heroine

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—Of all the women in the world, Finland's are perhaps the best prepared for a national emergency.

And this valuable asset in the little country's present crisis is credited to a lone woman—Finland's heroine of the World War.

Her name is Lotta Svard. When her husband went to war, she went with him, cooking his food, mending his clothes and nursing his wounds. When he was killed, she continued the work for other soldiers.

Her deeds snowballed into a national inspiration for the women of Finland, and today 100,000 of them—one out of every 20 women in the country—are voluntary members of the Lotta Svard organization, trained intensively for vital duties in a national emergency.

Cook for Militia

Ilta Helsingius, an atractive 27-year-old member of the group, who is preparing to return to Finland after a summer at the New York World's Fair Finnish Pavilion, told about it today.

"I work for the Finnish travel bureau, but I'm also in the field kitchen division of the 'Lottas,'" she explained. "We go out with the militia on their encampments and prepare food for them. Last spring at a celebration in Helsingfors (Helsinki), we fed 15,000 men for two days.

"Then there are several other divisions. The members of the anti-aircraft corps are prepared on a minute's notice to drop their regular household duties and rush out to observation towers to sight planes, sound air-raid alarms and swing into the raid precautions program."

There is also a hospital service division, another that concentrates on collecting funds and supplies for the Lotta work. And a cavalry division is being organized, with women grooms and even women blacksmiths.

Wear Plain Uniform

The women carry on the Lotta work in addition to their normal civilian life, contributing one or two days a week, with occasional longer drill periods.

Their formal training is provided in full-time day courses or longer evening courses, for the convenience of busy members, ranging from one to six months.

Their uniform is a simple loose gray cotton dress, with white collar and cuffs. The women range in age from 17 up, and there is a junior division for girls down to 11.

Regardless of age, every member has to participate each winter and spring in hiking and skiing practice, with ski runs up to 9 miles.

Man Rich for Day With Certificates Lost in D. C. Fire

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 4 (AP).—Like the man who was king for a day, E. N. Frisby thought for a day he was the finder of a fortune of $660,000 in United States Government "gold certificates."

Frisby discovered 66 of the certificates for $10,000 each hidden in a fruit jar in the basement of his hotel.

He learned yesterday that the notes were worthless.

Secret Service agents in St. Louis said they were non-negotiable "certificates of deposit" which had been lost during a fire in a Treasury building in Washington about 15 years ago.

Frisby took his 66 certificates to a bank. He'll get a receipt from the Government to remind him of his "fortune for a day."

8,000,000 in U.S. 'Subversive,' Dies Asserts at Rally

Cleveland, Nov. 4 (AP).—Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, tonight placed the "subversive" element in the United States at between seven and eight million persons.

"Those who underestimate the number of enemies within our borders are doing this country a poor service," he declared at a patriotic peace rally sponsored by Elks lodges.

Testimony before the House committee investigating un-American activities, Dies said, has shown 85 per cent of the leaders of the National Martime Union to be Communists. He asserted half the leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations either are Communists, have been, or are sympathetic with communism.

Imagine! Christmas Cards Printed With Your Name for a Little More Than 1¾c Each!

PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS

50 for $1.00

50 different new designs printed with name or names.

No Mail or Phone Orders

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W.

NAt. 1586 Open Evenings

Capehart

In All the World No Finer Instrument

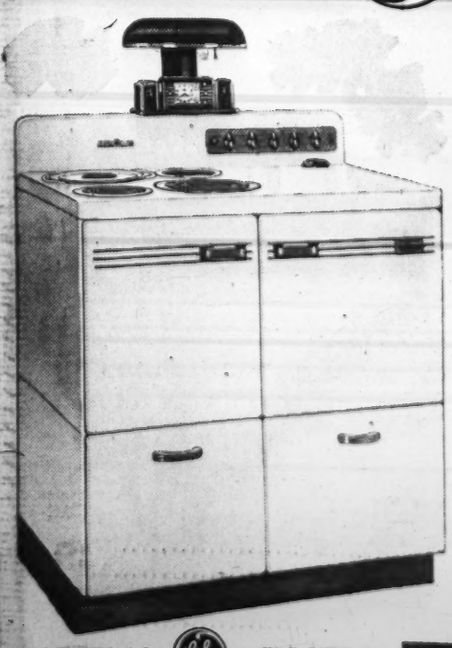
THRILL to the magnificent playing of record after record without interruption. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. Plays 20 records on both sides—40 selections. Reproduces (records and radio alike) with utmost tonal fidelity. Write or phone for booklet . . . NAtional 4730.

KITT'S

1330 G Street

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Flameless GE Cooking



MORE THAN 2 MILLION HOMES HAVE *Electric Cooking*

Model G-53 General Electric Range Illustrated Here is . . .

Priced at $174.50
Allowance $15.00

EASY TERMS

Costs You $159.50

Delivered and Ready to Use!
—OR, you may instead of the allowance, take advantage of the special offer of 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME.

GENERAL GE ELECTRIC RANGES

Clock shown above on range at small extra cost

CATLIN'S

1324 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0992

Choose FLAMELESS Cooking because IT'S COOL • CLEAN FAST • SAFE • SIMPLE • AND cheap AT PEPCO LOW RATES JUST LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

CATLINS—THE HOME OF FINE, DISTINCTIVE THINGS FOR YOUR HOME!

not eventually— but NOW!

Prove TO YOURSELF WHICH YOU SHOULD CHOOSE

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

Members of The Electric Institute will install on trial, a modern Electric Range in your home ABSOLUTELY FREE. The only cost to you is for the small amount of current you will use during the trial, instead of your other fuel.

or

$15 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Members of The Electric Institute will allow you $15 for your old stove, regardless of its age or condition, if you buy your Electric Range now. This offer or the 30-day free trial are for a limited time, and apply only to single family residences served by PEPCo.

COOL • CLEAN • FAST • SAFE
CHEAP • AND HAS PA

just like Electric light

YOU WILL FIND *Flameless Cooking*

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service

MORE THAN 17,000 FAMILIES IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON USE IT AND PRAISE IT

FLAMELESS COOKING PA HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

D. C. Mobilizes Tomorrow in Chest Drive

'Give and Be Thankful You Can' Slogan of Opening Mass Meeting

The city will mobilize voluntarily for a great humanitarian cause tomorrow night under a compelling peaceful slogan: "Give and Be Thankful You Can."

Songs of children and ringing words from speakers will echo that thought, as throngs of citizens gather in Constitution Hall for the opening mass meeting of the Community Chest campaign at 8 p. m.

The call for generosity will be sounded by Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University.

The program will give a send-off to the twelfth annual campaign which opens Wednesday with a $2,000,000 goal to meet human needs. Tickets are free to the public.

Parker to Give Message

McNutt will point out the importance of voluntarily supported Chest agencies from the viewpoint of the Federal Security program. Father Walsh will speak on "Our Social Conscience in 1939."

Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the campaign, will give a message to the city-wide organization of volunteers, ready to carry the intensive appeal on a wide front.

Commissioner Hazen will bring a greeting as head of the committee of mass meeting sponsors, composed of presidents of important civic organizations and clubs.

The Community Chest children's chorus of 400 voices will sing. Miss Mary Burnett, musical director of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Jessie M. Olin, musical director of Friendship House, will direct the chorus. In addition, an adult choral group from the Hecht Co. will be led by John G. Klein, with Mrs. John G. Klein as accompanist.

Leaders Listed

The campaign leadership group which will be seated on the platform includes Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, chairman and vice chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, with their section chairmen, Richard W. Hynson, Clifford Folger, Richard H. Wilmer, Paul D. Sleeper, S. Walter Bogley and John E. Parker; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., chairman, and Arthur G. Newmyer, vice chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit.

Others will be: James A. Councilor, sr., chairman, and Millard T. Charlton, vice chairman, of the Audit Unit; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chairman, and Vice Chairmen Frank A. Birgfeld, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Hon. J. Monroe Johnson, J. Austin Latimer and John E. Upp of the Government Unit; Donal L. Chamberlin, chairman of the Suburban Unit; C. Chester Caywood, chairman of the Meetings Unit; William W. Wheeler, chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Oliphant and Edward S. Pardoe, vice chairmen of the Metropolitan Unit; Nathan A. Dobbins, chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Williston, vice chairman, of the Capital Unit; Earl A. Nash, chairman, and Bruce R. Allen, vice chairman, of the Public Relations Unit.

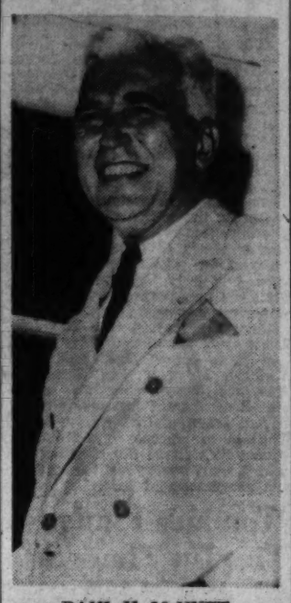
In the audience, in addition to the volunteer soliciting organization, will be scores of board members, as well as agency executives and their staff members.

Tickets to the meeting will be given out as long as they last to those who apply in person at 5 p. m. Monday at the mass meeting headquarters office on the second floor of the Willard Hotel.

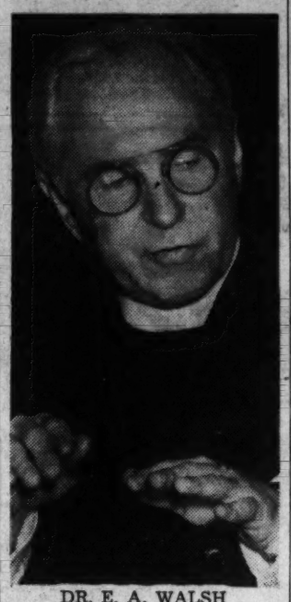
Builders to Hear McCann

Irving G. McCann will address the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the National Press Club, on the Burke amendments to the national labor relations act.

To Speak at Chest Meeting



PAUL V. McNUTT



DR. E. A. WALSH

Art Galleries Of WPA Will Be Reopened

WPA officials here yesterday announced reopening of the Allocations and Children's art galleries next Wednesday.

Under sponsorship of prominent Washingtonians, the galleries will be open to the public every day, except Sunday, from 1 to 5 p. m. The galleries are located at 816 Independence avenue southwest.

Paul Edwards, District administrator, said the exhibits are for loan to tax supported institutions.

The Allocations Gallery will have on display water color and oil paintings by local WPA artists. The children's gallery will have on display paintings, drawings, and crafts produced in the summer WPA art classes here.

Sponsors include: Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Sefton Darr, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, and Mrs. Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamott Belin, Norris I. Crandall, Mrs. Bertha R. Columbus, Miss Peggy Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, Dr. John P. Foley, Miss Margaret Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gates, James V. Herring, Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mrs. Harry C. January, William Jarvis, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, C. Powell Minnegerode, James M. Nabrit, Miss Portia Oberly, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. James S. Taylor, Prentiss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins, and Miss De Graffenreid Woolley.

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you

Sale of 30,000 Pounds Chocolate Covered
PEPPERMINT PATTIES
A SUPER-SPECIAL THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY! Creamy centers rich in the refreshing peppermint flavor—combined with dark chocolate coatings of unsurpassed goodness. Buy several pounds at this special price for Monday and Tuesday only.
13c POUND BOX

A SPECIAL TREAT!
Roast Turkey Sandwiches
With Cranberry Sauce
Big, thick slices of turkey . . . between plain or toasted bread . . . for only..... 20c

GUARD YOUR HEALTH!

Kwikway Electric **HEATING PADS** — Dry, soothing heat for various minor aches and pains. With 3-heat control and fluffy cover. *With Cord.* $1.69

Cube Durable **Hot Water BOTTLES** — Replace that old, worn hot-water bottle now, at this very low price. *2-Quart Capacity* 49c

Clinton English Style **ICE BAGS** — Pliable, so it can be fitted comfortably to any part of the body. Neck takes ice cubes. *9-Inch Diameter* 98c

Relieve Minor Pains and Aches **STOP-IT TABLETS** — You will be grateful for the amazingly quick relief they give. *Bottle of 100..* 79c

Puritan **HOSPITAL COTTON** — In continuous wrapper which keeps it clean and white to the last. *Pound Roll....* 29c

MUSCO Rubbing OIL — Relieves muscular aches and other minor pains. Contains Oil Wintergreen. *60c Size....* 49c

Monroe **FEVER Thermometers** — Accurate and easy to read. A necessity of every home. In twisted metal case with chain. *With Case...* 98c

J. & J. Home **BANDAGE KITS** — Bandage, adhesive, band-aids, and absorbent cotton—in a transparent case so you can find articles at a glance. *Complete For Only* 39c

Detecto **Bathroom SCALES** — Your exact weight—the moment you step upon the large, non-slip platform. Choice of colors. *250-Pound Capacity* $2.98

NEED VITAMINS?

Dieticians say that our ordinary meals are often lacking in one or more of the necessary vitamins. Each vitamin plays its own part in keeping you healthy. No vitamin can substitute for another. Vitamin A builds resistance to colds and other disease. Vitamin B steadies the nerves and stimulates the appetite. Vitamin C promotes development of stamina. Vitamin D builds strong bones and teeth. Vitamin E is the anti-sterility vitamin. Vitamin G combats digestive disturbances.

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN PRODUCTS Supply the Essential Vitamins You Need

Vitamin A-B-D CAPSULES — Provide your body with these three essential vitamins. *$1.25 box of 25....* 89c

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules FORTIFIED — Fortified in the natural vitamin D . . . rich in vitamin A content. *$1.25 box of 25....* 89c

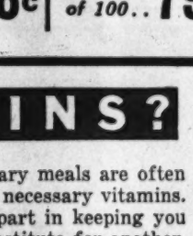
A-B-C-D-G CAPSULES — The vitamins you need . . . all in one pleasant capsule. *$1.50 box of 25....* $1.19

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, PLAIN — Provides the necessary vitamins A and D. Easy to take. *$1.25 box of 50 capsules* 89c

WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES — Provides the revitalizing vitamin E in potent form. *$1.25 box of 50 capsules* 89c

Let down feeling?

No appetite?



Catch cold easily?

BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS — 50c Bottle of 100 — **45c** — High in vitamin B1 and G content. Cleanse the system of impurities.

COD LIVER OIL Concentrate, Tablets — $1.00 Bottle of 100 — **89c** — Each capsule is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

COD LIVER OIL Concentrate, Liquid — 75c 5 cc Size — **59c** — Two drops is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

35c VICKS SALVE	For Chest Colds	24c
60c SAL HEPATICA	For Only	39c
60c SCOTT EMULSION	6¼-Ounce Bottle	47c
$1.00 ZONITE	Antiseptic 14 Ounces	67c
60c BROMO SELTZER	Large Size	36c
25c BISODOL	Antacid Powder	19c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY	Ounce Tube	50c
35c ALCORUB	Pint Bottle	25c
75c OVALTINE	Food Drink	51c
60c PERTUSSIN	For Coughs	51c
30c HILLS TABLETS	For Colds	19c
75c VAPEX INHALANT	For Only	59c
25c FEENAMINT	Chewing Gum Laxative	19c
$1.00 ADEX TABLETS	Made by Squibb	79c
35c LA LASINE	Antiseptic 5 Ounces	29c
60c ALKA-SELTZER	Tablets Miles	49c
65c MISTOL	Nose Drops	45c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which are Under State Contract Laws.

Get Instant Heat With Kwikway **ELECTRIC HEATERS** — Polished chrome reflector bowl for a maximum of heat distribution — wire safety guard—tilt-proof base. *10½-Inch Diameter Reflector* 98c

Kwikway Electric **VAPORIZERS** — *For Prompt Nasal Relief!* Its medicated vapors (use your doctor's prescription) relieve nasal congestion. Cord extra. $1.89

Knapp-Monarch **INFRA-RED LAMPS** — A trip to Florida, a hot water bottle, and a mustard plaster—all rolled into one. $3.95 *Cord Attached*

Kwikway Electric **VIBRATORS** — For stimulating, invigorating scalp, facial, and body massage. With cord. *With Three Attachments.* $1.19

LOW-PRICED HOME NEEDS

FREE - Trial Bottle *With the Purchase of 50c* **FROSTILLA LOTION** — *Both For Only...* 31c — Use the trial bottle, and if not satisfied with the way it softens and whitens hands—return the large bottle or your money back.

Special Combination! **$1 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC** *And 50c* **MAGIC SHAMPOO** *A $1.50 Value* — *Both For Only...* 64c — A complete hair and scalp cleanser and conditioner, at a very low price.

Weather Thermometers — Know the temperature indoors and out—and dress accordingly. 49c

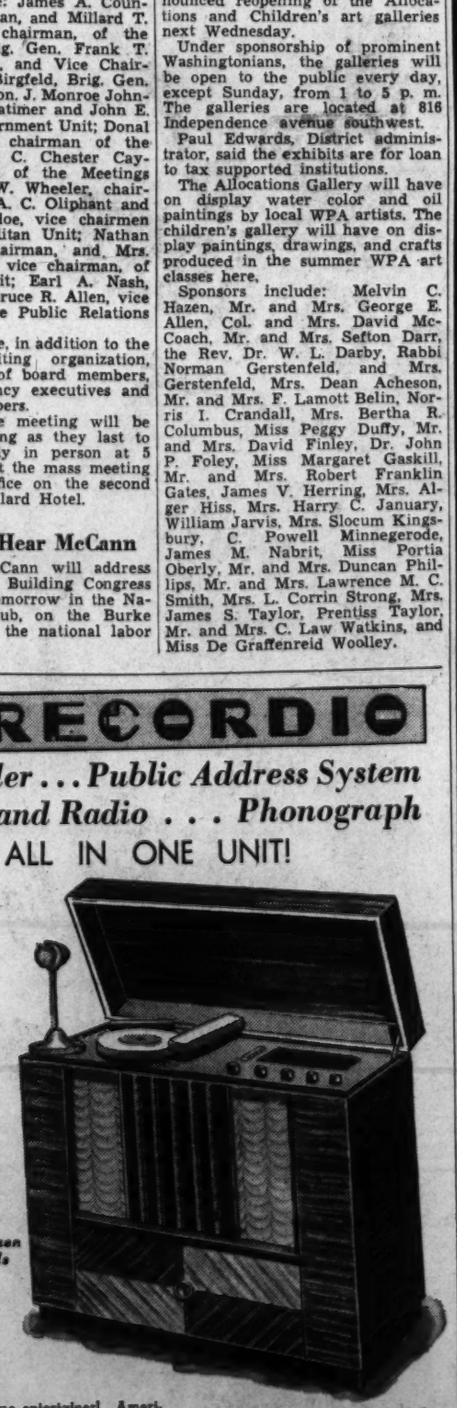
Folding **CARD TABLES** — Strongly made, with black washable tops and lots of leg room. 98c

Square Deal **POKER CHIPS** — Light in weight and uniform in thickness. Splendid values. *Box of 100...* 49c

Vision **Playing CARDS** — In attractive designs, with gold edges. Slick, long-wearing. *Double Deck....* 49c

Biltmore **POCKET WATCHES** — Handsome nickel-plated case, unbreakable crystal, second hand. 98c

Skyline **ALARM CLOCKS** — A streamlined beauty, in a choice of colors. Keeps perfect time. $1.39



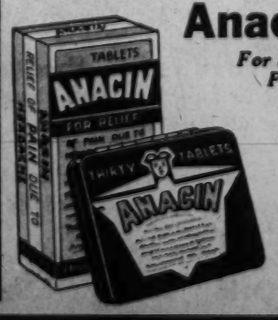
Peoples Quality **Completely Denatured ALCOHOL** *188 Proof* — Be prepared for freezing weather when it comes—have this reliable anti-freeze handy. *One Gallon In Container* 69c

All-Metal **UTILITY KITS** — Handy for storing valuable papers, odds and ends. Tray raises when you lift the lid. *With One Tray* 59c

KLEENEX TISSUES — ● *Sanitary* ● *Disposable* ● *Economical*

Use these soft tissues when you have a cold, to eliminate much handkerchief washing. *Box of 500...* 28c

Hands Are Smooth And Lovely Now! **PACQUINS HAND CREAM** — This dainty, non-sticky cream restores that soft, white look to hands made red and rough by weather and housework. *50c Jar..* 32c



Anacin Tablets *For Safe, Prompt Relief From Minor Pain* — Famous for their quick relief of head colds, muscular aches and other everyday pains. *75c Bottle of 50.....* 59c *50c Tin of 30.....* 39c

GEM RAZOR SETS — ● *Gem Micromatic Razor* ● *2 Gem Blades* ● *And an Ever Ready Shaving Brush in a Brush Holder* — *All For Only* 97c — A set that will appeal to all men. Choice of four colors. In a transparent case that makes it an attractive gift.

Colgate's New **CUE** **Liquid Dentifrice** — Polishes teeth to a dazzling brilliance . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously refreshed. *50c Bottle....* 39c

The RECORDIO
Recorder . . . Public Address System
Two Band Radio . . . Phonograph
ALL IN ONE UNIT!

$132.95 *With Two Dozen Blank Records*

The ideal home entertainer! American and foreign radio, phonograph and recording machine all in one. No intricate mechanism—if you can tune a radio, play a phonograph and push a button you can operate the Recordio perfectly. With it you can make sound records to go with home movies, record baby's first words, your favorite radio programs, keep permanent records of business meetings, etc., and play them back through the same machine. Twelve inch Magnavox Speaker assures good tone. Also it can be used as a public address system. Very Easy Terms.

The Recordio is also available in a portable size (without radio) for $67.50. Write or phone for booklet . . .

NATIONAL 4730
Kitt's
1330 G Street

The Federal Diary:

Press Release Volume Is Tremendous

Daily Blurbs Range From 2-Line Items to 50 or 100 Page Gems

By Alfred Friendly.

In its role of patron of the arts, the Government has nurtured a new form of literary blossoming, neither epic, essay, drama nor fiction, although partaking of the characteristics of each. It is, of course, the press release.

The volume of the daily crop makes Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" look like a pamphlet; its style similarity runs from Hamlet's Soliloquy to Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang; its subject matter goes from instructions to combat glanders to the announcement of diplomatic treaties.

Press releases range from single mimeographed sheets of two lines announcing the cancellation of a press conference, to 50 or 100-page volumes, interlarded with charts, tables, maps and graphs, such as the Temporary National Economic Committee or National Resources Board will turn out at the drop of a hat.

Unique in their field are the releases of the General Accounting Office. They are the source of a persistent, although unfounded rumor that the Comptroller General offers substantial bonuses to that employe writing the most distinguished daily synopsis of the C. G.'s decisions, 50 per cent being awarded for length of sentences, and 50 per cent for unintelligibility.

Take, for example, this little gem from the September 20 synopsis:

"On shipments over the lines of a single carrier, accorded transit privileges at points intermediate to the original point of shipment and final destination, when the Government acquires ownership at the transit station and is entitled to land-grant deductions from the revenue which carrier derives from the movement from the transit station to final destination, the charge of the carrier for the through service is etermined upon the basis of the through rate less deduction for land grant from so much of said charge as accrues beyond the transit point on a mileage prorate basis, and not upon the basis that the only amount subject to deduction for land grant is the transit balance or difference between the through charge and amount paid into transit station from original shipping point."

The Agriculture Department's publicity is distinguished chiefly for its huge volume and for a habit of finding everything it discusses either an "outlook" or a "situation." Rare is the day without a release labeled "The Pecan Outlook for 1940," or, simply and somewhat terrifyingly, "The Hog Situation."

One type of the department's publicity is put out each month. Although it is the liveliest part of the agency's press program, only the strongest stomach can take it before breakfast. It is the Food and Drug Administration's catalogue of seizures. It lists discoveries of various edibles and potables with which certain foreign matter, both quick and dead, has become involved. The tendency is to use gloves in merely handling the release.

Gloves are also needed for the State Department handouts, although for exactly the opposite reason. A simple glance at their austere simplicity inspires the reader to a furtive wipe of his shoe against the trouser leg, and a subconscious wish to run home and change to a cutaway. The department's formal letter-writing style, in which the first word of each succeeding page is appended to the bottom of the page before, is also carried over to the press release, creating a general feeling of stuttering.

The best part of the Commerce Department releases are the little sheets designed for the trade press. As if leprous, they are isolated from the general releases by being mimeographed on paper of a singularly nauseous shade of green.

It consists of such startling items as "American Radio Sets Face Increased Competition in Jamaica," "Advertising Increasing in Egypt," "Scientific Study of Fishing Grounds Near Venice Projected," "Development of Pine Resources of North Sumatra Under Consideration."

The race for prominent mention in press releases goes unquestionably to Interior Secretary Ickes, although the director of the Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, runs a good second. In a total of 26 FBI releases from the middle of July to date, Hoover was mentioned in the first paragraph in eight, in the second paragraph in four, in the third in two, and one in the fifth paragraph. He drew a blank 11 times.

Ickes, however, scored 17 times in the first paragraph and once in the second out of 22 Interior Department releases in the last week.

For really high-powered writing, honors go to the United States Housing Authority with a release made public for today. It begins:

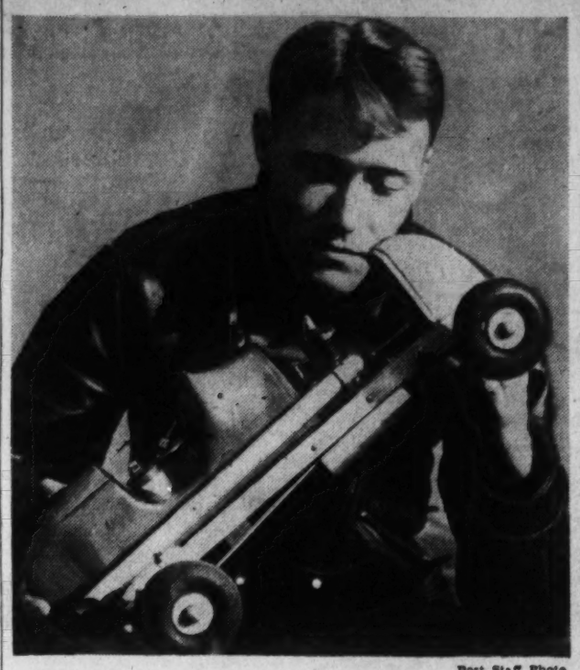
"Clutching to her aching side the 5-gallon can she filled at a public water faucet, Andrea Cintron, wife of a $3-a-week laborer, threads her way homeward in the maze of flimsy shacks and shallow latrines that is the slums of Ponce, Puerto Rico. She has carried her 40-pound burden more than 100 yards uphill in the broiling sunlight of the tropics.

"A few more weary steps along winding lanes, cluttered with refuse, and she will reach the shack that Santiago built of packing cases and roofed with flattened kerosene cans. There her three young children await her.

"Water sloshing from the can wets Andrea from head to foot as she leans far to one side to balance its weight. The laving spillage gives some relief from fatigue, heat, and the nauseous odors that a lifetime of familiarity has made only endurable. But she mourns each drop as wasted for the tepid water in the 5-gallon can is the family's supply for the day and too precious to be used for bathing . . ."

Boy, run down to the drug store for a dozen laving spillages, quick.

Miniature Auto Goes 40 M. P. H.



Post Staff Photo

Reid Berman, 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, is shown with his miniature gasoline-driven automobile which will do 40 miles an hour. It has a twelve and a half inch wheelbase, one-fourth horsepower and two cylinders. He will instruct the boys at Twin Oak playground, Fourteenth and Taylor streets northwest, how to make similar machines

$49,500,000 Budget Is Asked for D. C.

BUDGET, from Page 1.

total for the welfare department was an increase of $17,352.

It already had been learned the request of Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy for changes in several relief categories, particularly home care and aid to dependent children, could not be met. Any such changes, it became known, must wait until next year.

The police department received an increase of $27,405, a portion of which will pay the salaries of 25 additional policemen. Fifteen per cent of the salary total is paid from the highway fund.

A yet smaller increase was given the Fire Department, which was put down for $2,385,888, or $2,898 above last year's appropriation.

Decreases were made also in items for parks, for the National Park and Planning Commission, for courts and for contingent expenses. The parks' request was cut $11,471 to $936,322; the Park and Planning Commission $198,680 to $342,350, courts $2,190 to $355,770, and the contingent fund $32,880 to $283,309.

Armistice Day Program Planned in Rockville

Armistice Day ceremonies will be held in front of the Montgomery County Courthouse, Rockville, Md., Saturday under auspices of Henderson-Smith-Edmonds post, American Legion, H. J. Moore, post commander, announced yesterday.

Senator Johnson, of Colorado, is scheduled to make the main address.

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Eugen G. Reinartz, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to Scott Field, Ill.

MAJOR
Everett C. Williams, IGO., Omaha, Neor., to Philippine Dept.

CAPTAINS
Halvor H. Myran, CAC., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Fort Crockett, Tex.
George R. Evans, Inf., exp. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Dept.
Earl L. Scott, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Francis E. Warren.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
James W. Coutts, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Randolph C. Dickens, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Benning, Ga.
William T. Ryder, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Benning, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Frank R. Harrison, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Robert F. McMahon, C., Glenview, Ill., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
William D. Chadwick, jr., CAC., Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Navy

COMMANDER
Alva J. Spriggs, ors. modified; to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Charles O. Humphreys, additional duty Asst. Insp., Northeastern Div., New York, N. Y. Addl. duty Rectg. Bureau, New York, N.Y.
Edward R. Sperry, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., in Sept.; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqdn. 30.

LIEUTENANTS
Clarence J. Ballreich, ors. modified. To Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., instead Rec. Sta., Phila., Pa.
Leonard Brannenman, det. 5th Navy Dist. in Dec.; to c/o U. S. S. Morris and on bd. as exec off. when comm.
William P. Chilton, det. U. S. S. Craven in Oct.; to U. S. S. Maury as exec. off.
Gordon S. Everett, det. U. S. S. Gold Star abt. 30 Nov.; to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.
Valery Havard, jr., det. Dist. Commun. Officer, 9th Nav. Dist. abt. 1 Dec.; to c/o U. S. S. O'Brien and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.
Doir C Johnson to Dist. Commun. Officer, 9th Naval Dist.
Carl R. Midtlyng, det. engr. off. U. S. S. Reid; to exec. off. U. S. S. Reid.
Philip H. Ryan, upon retirement, continue Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.
Roland B. Vanasse ors. modified. To Nav. Ord Plant, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., instead Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.
Walter C. Winn, det. engr. officer U. S. S. Conyngham; to exec. officer, U. S. S. Conyngham.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Warren W. Armstrong, ors modified. To c/o U. S. S. Mackenzie and on bd. when comm., instead U. S. S. Lexington.
John D. Bulkeley, det. U. S. S. Sacramento in November or December; to temp. duty instn. nac. res., 9th Nav. Dist.
Ernest W. Humphrey, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. October 4; to Scls. Sqdn 41.
John R. Leeds, det. U. S. S. Twiggs in October; to staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 32.
David H. McClintock, ors. modified. To U. S. S. Dent instead Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Richard W. Meyers, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. September 16; to Asiatic Fleet.
Michael B. O'Connor, det. U. S. S. Humphreys in October; to staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 31.
Fred D. Pfotenhauer, det. Bombing Sqdn. 4 (U. S. S. Ranger) in September; to c/o Observation Sqdn. 5.
Frank M. Smith, det. U. S. S. Clark in December; to instn., Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Fine Arts Galleries To Be Reopened Today

The Smithsonian Institution yesterday announced reopening of the galleries of the National Collection of Fine Arts, which have been closed for repairs since March. The galleries will be opened at 1:30 p. m. today.

Paintings by old masters as well as later European, early American and contemporary artists, sculptures, miniatures, ceramics, metal work and carved ivory are on view in the collection on the first floor of the Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue.

Chinese Claim Victory in Big Air Battle

Chungking, China, Nov. 4.—In the severest air battle ever fought over Chengtu, Szechwan Province capital, 54 Japanese bombers were engaged by Chinese pursuit planes today and at least two of the Japanese ships were shot down, one at Jenshao and another at Lochih.

Chinese troops are searching for other enemy planes believed to have been brought down.

During the course of the fighting the Japanese raided an air field on the outskirts of Chengtu and destroyed a six-passenger plane, owned jointly by the Chinese Aviation Corporation and Pan-American Airways.

Shanghai, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Japanese navy announced today it had struck a heavy blow against a Chinese air force in Szechwan Province today when an undisclosed number of Japanese aircraft raided scattered Chinese air bases. The Japanese destroyed 35 grounded planes as well as downing several which went up to meet the raiders, the announcement said.

Woman's Plunge Ties Up Times Sq.

New York, Nov. 4 (INS).—Crowds disrupted traffic in the Times Square area tonight, when Mrs. Mary Reardon, 34, of Cambridge, Mass., dangled for 15 minutes from a window ledge in her eighth-floor room in the Century Hotel, then jumped.

She landed on the roof of a three-story loft building and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with fractured hips and possible internal injuries. To two priests called from the Sacred Heart Church, the attractive young woman sobbed that she was "so sorry this happened." She moaned: "This is an accident." Police said she had quarreled with her husband, Donald, a Boston shoe salesman.

Call DUPONT 3829
For ROAST CHICKEN
Delicious, tasty roast whole chicken, stuffed with home-made dressing. Serves six. 1.50
FRIED OYSTERS—"The Best We Can Buy" ..60c Doz., 35c ½ Doz.
Add 15c for Delivery. Open Daily and Sundays 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Dixie-Hot Fried Chicken...$1.00
Delicious Potato Salad..20c Pt.
Crispy French Fries.....10c Pt.
DIXIE Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.
DUpont 3829

Changes in Appropriations

Statement showing appropriations for 1940, the amounts approved by the Commissioners for 1941, increases and the amounts requested by the department heads for 1941.

	1940 approved	1941 approved by commis'ers	Increase over 1940	Requested 1941
General expenses	$2,912,965	$3,006,535	$93,570	$3,175,587
Continuent and misc. expenses	316,139	283,309	—32,830	292,178
FWA debt	477,777	800,000	322,223	665,196
Library	547,390	802,670	255,080	1,505,322
Sewers	1,132,800	1,257,020	124,220	1,940,617
City refuse	1,466,950	1,596,170	129,220	2,098,760
Electrical department	923,440	1,034,456	111,016	1,344,360
Schools—operating	11,541,158	12,120,000	578,842	19,105,517
Schools—buildings and land	1,828,000	1,030,000	—798,000	(total)
Police	3,906,520	3,933,925	27,405	4,181,703
Police and fire relief	1,080,000	1,175,000	95,000	1,200,000
Fire	2,382,990	2,385,888	2,898	2,434,430
Health	2,508,860	2,608,858	127,998	3,601,340
Courts	357,960	355,770	—2,190	394,190
Public welfare	7,350,825	7,368,177	17,352	9,772,415
Militia	398,880	1,252,120	853,240	2,114,880
Anacostia flats	65,000	65,000	.....	200,000
Washington Channel	64,000	64,000	.....	64,000
Parks	947,793	936,322	—11,471	934,642
P. and P. Commission	541,230	342,350	—198,880	348,370
Zoo	237,060	244,840	7,780	395,010
*Net General Fund	$40,469,052	$42,158,235	$1,689,183	$55,212,295
Highway fund	5,160,735	4,869,235	—291,520	4,869,235
Water fund	2,439,400	2,563,330	123,930	2,563,350
Total	$48,069,207	$49,590,800	$1,521,593	$62,644,860

*Fifteen per cent is deducted from police salaries and is made up from highway fund.

Five Burn to Death In Oil Truck Crash

Marshall, Tex., Nov. 4 (AP).—Five persons burned to death and a sixth was injured fatally in a headon collision of a passenger automobile and an oil truck, 12 miles east of here today.

Bodies of the five were burned beyond recognition. The sixth victim, an elderly woman, was alive when taken from the flaming automobile, but died several hours later.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon
Women's Overseas League, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Lecture
John Martin, of the New York Times, speaker, the Washington Dance Association, "America Dancing," Dance Playhouse 1742 Church street northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Celebrated CUISINE
Among epicureans the Willard cuisine is world famous — bring your guests to the
CRYSTAL ROOM
Most Celebrated Washington Restaurant
DAILY BUFFET SPECIALS 90c
Served Daily
The WILLARD HOTEL

You Don't Have to Buy an Instrument to LEARN MUSIC
We Will Loan You One Without Charge!
No need now to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play! On our new plan we loan you the instrument of your choice without charge or deposit of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal fee for private lessons which you pay for as they are taken—not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home if you wish. For details . . .
CALL NATIONAL 4730
We maintain the largest and best equipped studios in the city with a very large staff of experienced competent instructors. Lessons are given on piano, accordion, marimba, xylophone, cornet, trumpet, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone, saxophone and drum. ALL LESSONS PRIVATE AND GIVEN AT HOURS CONVENIENT TO YOU!
Kitt's
1330 G Street

Why fear Childbirth
...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.
AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.
Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers

"Cooks Tour" OF A MODERN GAS RANGE

Only Modern GAS Ranges give you all these advanced features

SMART STYLING—A jewel created in full-porcelain enamel, with sizes and styles for all kitchen schemes.
CLICK SIMMER BURNER—Dependable low economy flame with "click" signal for waterless cooking.
AUTOMATIC LIGHTING—No matches to strike—No waiting—Instant heat—Burners non-clog.
GIANT BURNER—For fastest top-stove cooking ever known. Extra wide heat spread for large utensils.
SEPARATE SMOKELESS BROILER—New grill keeps fat away from flame. Eliminates smoke.
HEAT CONTROL—Assures exact oven temperature required. No more "guesswork" baking.
PRECISION OVEN—Pre-heats faster. Reaches new high temperature of 500°—new low of 250°. Holds any temperature steadily without fluctuation.
SCIENTIFIC INSULATION—Holds oven and broiler heat in. Keeps kitchen cooler—saves gas.

AND NOW, LADIES, READ THIS!

You cook thousands of meals on a range during its lifetime. Think what it would mean to you to own a range that saved you a little on the cost and time of each meal!

That is exactly what a modern Gas Range will do. Every new improvement has been made with an eye to lowering food and fuel costs—saving you time.

FOOD GOES FARTHER—Simmer burners prevent scorching, vegetables aren't "boiled away". Oven heat control eliminates baking failures. Low temperature ovens reduce meat shrinkage, make inexpensive cuts more delicious.

FUEL COSTS ARE LESS—Efficiency of all burners has been stepped up—you get more heat with less fuel. Scientific insulation conserves oven and broiler heat.

KITCHEN TIME CUT DOWN—Fast oven and broiler pre-heating set new speed records. New top-stove "giant" burner brings liquids to a boil in a fraction of usual time. Rust resisting, non-clog burners are cleaned in a jiffy.

Compare all this with your present stove—then hop down and see these smartly styled ranges on display for your inspection!

Change to a MODERN Gas Range
Sale!
$10 - $15 - $20 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE IN TRADE
allowance depends on value of new range purchased

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N.W. • 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W. • District 8500

894 Hospitals Built With PWA Help

743 Non-Federal, 151 Constructed for U. S. Departments

PWA funds are accountable for one-third of the increase in hospital facilities throughout the country since 1933, Acting Commissioner E. W. Clark reported yesterday to the Federal Works Administration.

There have been 743 non-Federal projects, including four in the District. These provided for 15 new buildings and resulted, or will result, in the addition of 698 beds at Gallinger Hospital and the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md.

The cost of PWA work on the municipal hospital and sanatoria was estimated at $5,435,00.

The 743 projects in 47 States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia involved work on 2,046 buildings with a capacity of 107,849 beds. Total cost was $397,253,706, toward which the PWA made grants of $151,180,760.

"In addition, there were 151 Federal hospital projects, with allotments totaling $36,991,756 to provide 9,111 beds. The list included 43 Veterans Administration institutions, clinics and homes. Other Federal facilities were for the War and Navy departments, Office of Indian Affairs and Department of Justice.

Leslie Howard Hurt In Blackout Crash

London, Nov. 4 (AP).—Leslie Howard, British actor, was injured in a blackout automobile collision just outside London tonight. He went to his home after hospital treatment for chest and facial injuries.

Vital Statistics

Births

Lester and Gladys Arthur, boy.
Lyall and Anita Peterson, girl.
Frederick and Mildred Campbell, girl.
John and Nancy Wilburn, girl.
Walter and Alice Strittmatter, boy.
Frank and Althea Pollard, jr., boy.
James and Dorothy Morris, boy.
Alfonso and Madelon Hardison, boy.
Thomas and Lucille Armstrong, boy.
Harry and Ollvine Fissell, girl.
Harry and Kathryn Woolridge, girl.
Eugene and Minnie Nutnall, girl.
Charles and Ruth Bussard, girl.
Harry and Helen Martin, girl.
Hilbert and Ada Sanders, boy.
Edgar and Delores Chinn, boy.
Edward and Oseller Stroman, boy.
Pitshugh and Esther Baskerville, boy.
Nathaniel and Alice Austin, boy.
George and Virginia Washington, girl.
Robert and Estelle Montague, girl.
Charles and Irene Thomas, boy.
Harold and Clara Johnson, boy.
William and Gertrude Howe, girl.
Guy and Althea Duley, boy.
William and Evelyn Stuckert, boy.
Benjamin and Irene Wakefield, boy.
Harvey and Virgie Brewer, boy.
Frank and Eunice Floyd, boy.
Wilbert and Alice Poole, girl.
George and Lillian Shapiro, boy.
Paul and Uaomi Anderson, girl.
John and Marie Hoffer, girl.
Sherman and Mary Moon, girl.
Paul and Naomi Anderson, girl.
Robert and Sarah Lee, boy.
Eushman and Helen Jordan, boy.
Joseph and Bernice Timberlake, boy.
Horace and Sophie Davis, girl.
Joseph and Rosa Epps, girl.
Nap and Helen Walters, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Mariano Louis Vettori, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Bessie Mae Southard, 21, 1112 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

George Crosby Hancock, 42, 1742 Sixth street northwest, and Mary Ellen Susie Smith, 24, 1139 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. Father William J. McVeigh.

Bernard Benjamin Brown, 23, 1218 Oates street northeast, and Mrs. Mary Louise Craig, 25, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard Bowne Harishorne 2d, 32, 2151 California street northwest, and Alice Boiling Abadie, 33, 2122 California street northwest. The Rev. M. Holmes Harishorne.

John Thomas Phoebus, 30, 1309 Euclid street northwest, and Josephine Routh, 30, 1825 Ingleside terrace northwest. The Rev. Dr. Robin Gould.

James Thomas Barbour, jr., 24, 446 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Mary Louise Thomas, 23, 1523 Newton street northeast. The Rev. Father Thomas F. Sweeney.

Charles Henry Cook, 24, 1403 Florida avenue northwest, and Velva M. Washington, 21, 612 O street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Sothern Cleveland Hammett, jr., 22, Baltimore, Md., and Marjorie Evelyn Grubb, 22, 418 Hamilton street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Andrew Messick, 31, 1600 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Florence K. West, 28, 2101 F street northwest. The Rev. Paul T. Lutov.

Warfield Groomes, 24, 2710 N street northwest, and Margaret Waters, 20, 1060 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Raymond Hunter.

Donald McClenon, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Helen Barbara Maris, 23, Riverdale, Md. The Rev. W. Keith Custis.

Dallas Jackson, 28, Arlington, Va., and Willie Ree Choice, 22, Lawrence, S. C. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

James F. Ball, 42, 939 Westminster street northwest, and Martha S. Proctor, 31, 950 Westminster street northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

Cameron J. Griffith, 30, and Anne Louise Cheslock, 28, 555 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. F. J. Begley.

George H. Miller, 32, and Elizabeth Gertrude McCoy, 31, Carlisle, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Richard Melvin Heinecke, 25, 37 Gallatin street northwest, and Theresa Carmela Neri, 27, 1443 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Rockville, Md.

Francis E. Nuessle, 28, Philadelphia, Pa., and Elizabeth H. Glover, 28, Chevy Chase, Md.

Nelson P. Mitchell, 35, and Isabel S. Carney, 30, both of Washington.

Daniel A. Fletcher, jr., 28, Silver Spring, Md., and Flossie Eloise Smith, 25, Washington.

Stewart Ellis Webb, 23, Chatham Hill, Va., and Mary Margaret Reed, 18, Gaithersburg, Md.

Bernard M. Gingerrich, 42, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Katherine Hulcair, 30, Columbia, Pa.

William Henry Robey, 25, and Anna Elizabeth Boswell, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Deaths

Catherine Breen, 91, Garfield Hospl.
Mary Day, 90, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Margaret Ann Knapp, 90, 1425 Floral st. nw.
Levi Payne, 80, Gallinger Hospl.
Arthur L. Waters, 73, 1117 Orren st. ne.
Sarah E. Howson, 73, 631 Lexington pl. ne.
Elizabeth M. Nash, 72, 213 First st. ne.
Carrie May Cooling, 72, 512 Taylor st. nw.
Josephine Dove, 69, 1736 Mass. ave. se.
John Francis Haney, 67, 3401 26th st. ne.
Harry L. Baker, 64, Casualty Hospl.
Emil Waltert, 63, 622 Gallatin st. nw.
Mary Buckley, 60, Emergency Hospl.
Worthington McCauley, 59, Sibley Hospl.
Sarah Pasternak, 57, 5106 41st st. nw.
William W. Doyle, 56, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Mary Irene Dougherty, 53, 705 18th st. nw.
Julien N. Frant, 51, Emergency Hospl.
Mildred Hanna, 46, Emergency Hospl.
William E. Foster, 43, 2650 Wis. ave.
Alonzo Hayden, 36, Garfield Hospl.
George D. Hammett, 35, Garfield Hospl.
Alice May Poole, 22, Providence Hospl.
Anna Marie Tompkins, 22, Providence Hospl.
Charles Harrison, 9 months, Gallinger Hospl.
Elizabeth C. Lynch, 3 months, Providence Hospl.
Infant Armstrong, 1 hour, Sibley Hospl.
James Stamps, 63, Freedmen's Hospl.
Elijah J. Brown, 73, 5602 Linwood pl. ne.
Mollie Jackson, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Pearl Blackwell, 60, Freedmens Hospl.
Blanche Jordan, 63, Freedmens Hospl.
Agnes Moten, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Anthony Williams, 6 months, Gallinger Hospl.
Thomas A. Marshall, 5 months, Freedmens Hospl.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
9225 E. L. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

First Picture of Mary Astor's Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Five-month-old Anthony Paul del Campo, son of Mary Astor of the films, posed for his first picture Friday. He is shown with his mother and Marylyn Thorpe, 7, Miss Astor's daughter by a previous marriage to Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. The baby's father is Manuel del Campo, with whom Miss Astor eloped to Las Vegas in February, 1937

Found After 6 Days in Wilds, Boy, 7, Says He Got Over Fear

By the Associated Press

Heber, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Seven-year-old Bruce Crozier, lost six days in the mountain wilderness of northern Arizona, was brought here tonight by two hunters who found him wandering aimlessly 10 miles from Heber.

He was taken to the home of Mrs. Merle Hendricks by Lee Brewer, Pinedale, Ariz., and a hunting companion, who reported he was in "fine condition" except for a "little fever."

Bruce later was sent to a hospital at Holbrook, Ariz.

His clothes in tatters and his shoes worn thin, the hungry boy walked up to Brewer's car, sat down on the running board and asked for a drink of water.

He told the hunters he had lived on water and had had no solid food since last Sunday, when he wandered from the camp of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crozier, of Winslow, Ariz.

"I'll sure be glad to see my mother and daddy," the boy told Brewer. He was too tired to do much talking, but related he had slept in caves for the six freezing nights of his ordeal.

Bruce said he was "afraid the first two nights but wasn't afraid after that."

Bruce, for whom 800 men had searched, was found in a small canyon where bloodhounds, brought here from New Mexico's State penitentiary, had tracked him.

Trackers on several occasions had found traces of him, but were unable to catch sight of him.

The search developed into the greatest hunt for a missing person in northern Arizona history.

When the boy was found, his mother, worried and exhausted, was at their home in Winslow. His father was at the searching camp.

Gandhi Followers Quit Government

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 5.—While the Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, conferred with Mohandas K. Gandhi and the leader of the Moslem league at New Delhi today, more congress ministers resigned, thus spreading the area in which popular government has broken down in India.

From Bombay it was announced this afternoon that the congress ministry of Orissa had resigned. Earlier it was disclosed that the ministry of Bombay also had resigned.

The resignations of the ministers of these two provinces made a total of five of the eight provinces ruled by congress and in which the appointed governor has been forced to suspend the constitution and rule by decree. There are eleven provinces in all in British India.

The resignations of the ministers was ordered by the congress working committee in protest against the refusal of the British government to promise Indian dominion status now instead of waiting until after the war.

Learn to Dance

Before the start of the social season

Compliments will certainly come your way when you learn the latest steps at Arthur Murray's! Expert instructor will teach you the rumba, fox trot, tango, waltz . . . and make you a smooth, graceful dancer in a short time.

Ethel M. Fistere's
Arthur Murray Studio
1223 Conn. Ave. District 2460

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Mix-up Baby, Now a Bride, Bars Hospital if Stork Comes

By Court Order, She Chose Between Two Couples as Parents Three Years Ago And Wants None of That for Her Child

By the Associated Press

Macon, Ga., Nov. 4.—A mix-up baby of 20 years ago, now a bride of two months, said today she would have no hospital birth for her first-born when and if the stork decides to call.

Mrs. W. S. Stripling, jr., the former Mary Louise Garner, only today announced her marriage. She took time from her work in a 5- and 10-cent store to say firmly:

"I know one thing. When and if we have a baby, it's going to be at home, in private."

Twenty years ago, in May, 1919, baby girls were born to Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John C. Garner, of Macon, in an Atlanta hospital. Somehow there was a mix-up, and both claimed Mary Louise. The second baby died of pneumonia when nine months old. The controversy over Mary Louise continued.

A Georgia Superior Court judge, George L. Bell, finally ruled in 1920 that Mary Louise should remain with Mr. and Mrs. Pittman until she became "of an age to make a voluntary choice" as to her real parents. In August, 1936, she made her decision, choosing Mr. and Mrs. Garner.

Two months ago, she said today, she secretly married W. S. Stripling, jr., high school athlete and son of Macon's chief of traffic police.

The couple met a year ago while both were in high school. She was graduated last June, she said, while her husband dropped his studies this fall.

Olson Disclaims Third-Term Boom

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP).—Gov. Olson today disclaimed any knowledge of plans, "secret or otherwise," to use a proposed Western conference of "liberals" to promote a third-term boom for President Roosevelt.

The California Governor wrote John L. Lewis, C. I. O. president, urging that he reconsider his recent instructions to units of Labor's Non-Partisan League to take no part in the projected meeting.

Lewis charged the conference was being organized by two Government officials for the "secret" purpose of launching a third-term movement.

Opie Read Buried

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Opie Read, 86-year-old writer and humorist, who died Thursday.

Art Gallery Head Accused of Larceny

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Milton B. Logan, 49, former president of the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., was arrested today on an indictment charging grand larceny in connection with sales of thousands of dollars worth of art objects.

The District Attorney's office said the total amount involved was $65,000, representing objects and merchandise turned over to the concern for sale and on which no payment was made to the original owners. A second man was indicted, but his name was not disclosed.

Patrol Reinforced

The Navy reinforced the coastal neutrality patrol yesterday by ordering the World War destroyers Mackenzie and Morris restored to active servcie.

THE MAGNAVOX
PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

EVERY member of your family will thrill to the amazing fidelity and true musical tone of these fine instruments. There are many different models from which to choose—and they are correctly priced! We have just received the new

TABLE MODEL
SHERATON
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

$89.50

Crystal Pick-up • One 8-inch Speaker • 6 (Active) Tubes • Push-Button Tuning • Plays 10-in. or 12-in. Records • Choice of mahogany or walnut.

The CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only
$69.50
One of the most satisfying and popular table models ever made.

The HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

It combines one of the finest of modern radios, wonderful phonograph performance, and every worthwhile improvement in sound.
$145

The Same Style, only with AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER $198.50

OTHER FINE MODELS:
"Chairside" . . Combination, $124.50
"Berkeley" . . . Phonograph, $200
"Berkeley" . . Radio-Phono., $245
"Windsor," Phonograph-Radio, with Record Changer, $350

The MAGNAVOX
Has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. You are cordially invited to hear them.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway, Gulbransen and Magnavox Dealers in Washington

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Our Magnificent Annual November Event
Luxurious FUR-BEARING
COATS

Fur fronts . . . fur borders
Fur jackets . . . fur tuxedos
Fur muffs . . . fur scarfs
Fur facades . fur peplums
$36

Are you yearning for an extravagantly furred coat? One so skillfully designed that it will be a real joy from the moment you slip into it? One with fur so unusually placed that friends will make exciting comments over it?

Such a Sale is this. With furs beyond your expectations. With little dressmaker fur yokes . . . back-interest skirts. Fine woolens and a few wool-and-cottons.

Sizes for Misses and Women

3 Ways to Pay . . . Ask About Them

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Skunk dyed opossum at the hem and throat $36

Molyneux fur border of skunk-dyed opossum in a fitted coat. $36

Side closing coat, inspired by Piguet! With dyed Cross Persian lamb . . $36

Special Purchase

Hundreds of Pairs of the Sought After Suedes!
Classics to Go With Everything—Regularly 6.50

NANETTE PUMPS

At the lowest price in our history

3.95

You hardly ever hear of a sale of pumps! Why? Because they're as staple as a shirtfrock and sell day in and day out to smart women without any special inducement in price. So when our buyer, attending the Shoe Fashion Show in New York, heard of a surplus stock of Nanette Pumps, he lost no time in making a purchase. We've had them shipped by express to us for tomorrow's selling. Imagine being able to save $2.55 on a pair of Nanettes right in the heart of the season!

Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

1. Black or brown suede spectator pump. Built-up heel.

2. Black suede seamless pumps. High or medium heels.

Citizens Name Stull Head Of Federation

Stanton Park Man Chosen Unanimously as Carruthers Declines

Harry N. Stull, of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, last night was elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations by a unanimous vote of delegates after L. A. Carruthers refused to be drafted for a third term.

The vote followed a session in which a committee report advocating admission of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Assoication to Federation membership evoked heated words and laughter, before eventual tabling of the motion.

Also unanimously named to office were Harry S. Wender, of Southwest Citizens Association, first vice president, and David Babp, of the Connecticut avenue unit, secretary. Mrs. H. N. Phillips, of Sixteenth Street Heights Association, was elected second vice president, and K. P. Armstrong, of the Washington branch, American Association of Engineers, treasurer.

Hampshire Heights Opposed

The report of Vernis Absher, vice chairman of the membership committee, recommending Federation membership status for the Hampshire Heights unit met immediate opposition of delegates.

W. A. Olsen, of Chillum Heights Citizens Association, declared the Hampshire Heights unit claimed territory which "overlapped" the area of the former group. His contention was supported by Luther Maddox, of Columbia Heights, who declared application of the Hampshire unit for membership was "an outrage." The motion to vote in Hampshire Heights was tabled until the next meeting after the delegates demanded a halt in the long debate to get election of officers under way.

The following delegates were elected to the executive board: Absher, Southeast; Carruthers, Forest Hills; William McK. Clayton, Brightwood; Wilbur S. Finch, Burroughs; Thomas Ellis Lodge, American University Park; Mrs. H. J. Phelps, Federation of Womens Clubs; Jesse C. Suter, Society of Natives; W. I. Swanton, Association of Engineers; Fred S. Walker, Park View, and Dr. Charles Campbell, District Medical Society.

Carruthers was chosen for award of the Evening Star trophy for outstanding civic work in Washington.

Is Court Secretary

In an acceptance speech, Stull asked the aid of all the delegates during his administration. He declared: "I will do the best I can. But I must have the help of all the delegates, old and new."

A veteran member of the Stanton Park unit, Stull has worked for more than 30 years in the U. S. Court of Claims, where he is now secretary to the judges. He is well known as a philatelist.

Carruthers praised the federation's selection of Stull as his successor and thanked the new president for "loyal support" during his two-year incumbency. Carruthers also praised work of the standing committees.

The federation voted indorsement of the Community Chest funds' drive and went on record urging "complete support" of member bodies after a talk by J. Austin Latimer on work of the welfare organization.

Capital News In Brief

Bandit Gets $192

The same one-handed bandit who earlier last week relieved a liquor store of $176 last night held up a chain grocery store and, operating with greater finesse, pocketed $192.76.

He entered the store, at 3132 U street northwest, held up John T. Pope, of 1475 Columbia road northwest, and six clerks and customers and rifled the cash register. His left hand was missing, a detail which agrees with the description of a bandit who earlier in the week robbed a liquor store at Fourth and Ridge streets northwest.

NYA Warns of Peddlers

Petty racketeers are using its name to sell magazine subscriptions here, the National Youth Administration warned yesterday.

"Several employes of Federal agencies in Washington," it announced, "have reported . . . they were approached by salesgirls and asked to buy magazine subscriptions to help the NYA provide scholarships for needy students."

The administration said this might be an attempt to cash in on the "Job Creation Contest" sponsored by NYA in Illinois.

Didn't Take It Lightly

Work-bound motorists cussed District traffic lights with more than usual fervor yesterday morning. At almost all intersections the lights remained red or green for more than an hour after 7 a. m., while electricians labored to find the trouble. They said it was in an impulse circuit which wouldn't obey that impulse.

Popularized Stars

National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association, meeting in the National Museum, last night discussed proposals to set up telescopes throughout the city and invite the passerby to take a peep. The plan was offered as a method of popularizing astronomy. Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Watson Davis, head of Science Service.

Beware of Bargains!

Beware of bargain seats for the Redskins-Eagles game today at Griffith Stadium. The bargains are likely to be from among the 185 tickets stolen this week from the Redskins office, 739 Ninth street northwest The numbers of the missing tickets are known.

Jack Espey, manager of the office, in revealing the theft yesterday, said that a 25-year-old man had already attempted to get a refund on one of the ducats. When an attempt was made to seize the ticket-casher, he fled in a cab.

The theft incidentally amounts to $305.25 at $1.65 per ticket.

'Goats' Demonstrate Their Culinary Art

Post Staff Photos

You have to cook and like it to be a sister of Omega Phi Delta. These two groups of Woodrow Wilson High School students represent those who did no work and all eating, and those who did both. Top picture—Sorority officers who ordered the "goats" to prepare a spaghetti dinner. Left to right are Barbara Scott, Alice Johnson and Nancy Pond, president. Below—Mary Clarke White, Helen Hager and Eleanor Riani sample their work before offering it

Post Adcock Is Leaving May Be Abolished

McCoach Assistant Is Called to Duty In War Department

Unprecedented in peace time, the calling up of Assistant Engineer Commissioner C. L. Adcock for duty in the War Department yesterday was followed by an announcement he would not be replaced until completion of Army maneuvers in the South this winter—and possibly not at all.

After serving only two months of his four-year detail here as assistant to Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., Capt. Adcock has been assigned to the office of Chief of Army Engineers.

Since the formation of the commission form of government in 1878, the District has had the benefit of four ranking officers from the Corps of Engineers, one of the officers serving as Engineer Commissioner. Three of the officers, junior in rank to the Commissioner have served as assistant engineer commissioners.

The recent order by the War Department leaves as assistants Capt. Patrick H. Tansey and Capt. John L. Person.

The move on the part of the War Department is in connection with the large-scale maneuvers planned for this winter for the "streamlined" divisions to be concentrated in the South.

Capt. Adcock succeeded Capt. H. S. Bishop, who had been in charge of local construction projects. His work will now be performed by Capt. Person, who already has been assigned to co-ordinate WPA activities. Capt. Hansey, principal assistant to Col. McCoach, will look after the District's PWA projects.

Bluecoat's Wife Shot; Blood Donors Sought

Policeman Says Cries Led Him to Spouse in Basement of Home

With bullet wounds in her abdomen and left hip, Mrs. Mary J. Webb, 34, wife of Policeman William Webb, Second Precinct, was fighting for her life at Casualty Hospital last night.

She was taken to the hospital from her home, 3103 Channing street northeast, where she was found on the cellar floor by her husband. His service revolver, with four exploded shells in the cylinder, was found on the floor beside her, police stated.

An appeal for blood donors was broadcast through the Police Department late yesterday by Inspector L. H. Edwards, personnel chief. Doctors had said a transfusion might save the woman's life.

Webb told Detectives Sergt. Fred Rawlinson that he was asleep on the second floor and his wife was listening to a radio downstairs. He was aroused by screams. He ran downstairs and out of the house and then discovered the cries were from his wife in the basement.

Assistant Detective Chief Ira E. Keck, who investigated the shooting, said he found three bullets in the basement. Two had missed the woman completely, he said, while a third inflicted a flesh wound and passed through. The fourth imbedded itself in her abdomen, doctors declared. Keck said the revolver was cocked ready to fire a fifth shot when he found it.

Webb told the detectives his wife had been brooding over ill health.

Federation President Inducted

Post Staff Photo

Harry N. Stull (left), last night elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, receives gavel from outgoing President L. A. Carruthers. Harry S. Wender (center) was elected first vice president. Stull is president of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, and Wender is president of the Southwest Citizens Association

D. C. Officials To Consider Merger Plan

Seal's Reorganization Proposals Will Be Studied at Meeting

Return of municipal hospitals to the welfare department as recommended in the Seal plan for reorganizing the District government will be discussed tomorrow among the members of the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet."

The proposal, originating with Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, author of the latest scheme to revamp the local government, will be challenged by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, district auditor. The other members of the cabinet, Capt. H. G. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, have not indicated their opinions.

Three years ago, control of the municipal hospitals was taken from the welfare department and given to the health department. Elwood Street, welfare director, fought the change.

The setup of the health department under Seal's plan will form the first part of the cabinet's discussions. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. in the corporation counsel's office.

Other departments to be reviewed are: License, insurance, corporation, labor, welfare and recreation.

At its first formal meeting Friday, the cabinet approved six of the thirteen streamlined departments with minor changes, including finance, law, public works, personnel, police and fire.

The licensing division, a new department for the District, will include all existing agencies that now license trades and professions. Sixteen various boards, including the alcoholic beverage control and the commission on licensure to practice the healing art, are placed under this department.

The functions of the insurance department will remain unchanged.

Setup of the new labor department is expected to create a measure of dissension among the Cabinet members. Seal has proposed a five-man board of labor, with a full-time director. Placed under the board will be the District Unemployment Compensation agency.

804 Va. Deaths Laid to Alcohol In 10-Year Period

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Deaths of at least 804 persons in Virginia between 1929 and 1939 were attributed directly to alcoholism, records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics showed today.

In 1938, 84 deaths were recorded as caused by alcohol and 111 more by cirrhosis of the liver, in most cases of which alcoholism is blamed.

In 1937, the Old Dominion's rate per 100,000 population was 3.5 compared with West Virginia's 3.7, the District of Columbia's 5.3, North Carolina's 3.0, Maryland's 3.2, Tennessee's 2.1 and Kentucky's 1.9. Last year Virginia showed a rate of 3.4.

Ten years ago the Virginia rate was only 2.8 per 100,000, but the records showed no definite trend, with the number of deaths varying sharply from year to year. For instance, the total number of alcoholism deaths in 1929 was 67, in 1932 it was 57 and in 1935 was 106. The total hasn't reached 100 since then.

And Byrd Will Say To Polar Bears: 'Feel a Quake?'

If Admiral Richard E. Byrd has any spare time on his forthcoming Antartic expedition, the Government wants him to look for earthquakes.

A special seismograph — designed by H. E. McComb, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to operate accurately in extreme cold weather—has been given Byrd for the purpose.

Survey officers said instruments in other parts of the world have recorded a dozen minor quakes believed to be in the Antarctic and accurate information on any new ones recorded on the spot would be helpful.

Nazi Aide to Address Group at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4.—Baron U. E. von Gienanth, attache of the German Embassy at Washington and captain in Hitler's Black Elite Guard, will come here next Tuesday to address a meeting of the International Relations Club at the University of Virginia.

Pope's Address To End Jubilee At Catholic U.

Broadcast Planned To Semicentennial Fete Opening Saturday

A seven-minute broadcast by Pope Pius XII direct from the Vatican at Rome to the gymnasium at Catholic University at noon November 13, will end the university's Golden Jubilee year, it was announced yesterday.

The jubilee was opened October 12, 1938, with an apostolic letter from Pope Pius XI which reaffirmed the position of Catholic University as "a center and source of leadership for the Catholics in America."

The broadcast will highlight the semicentennial convention, beginning at 10:30 a. m. in the gymnasium, and marking the fiftieth anniversary of the first classes on the university campus. An oration will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the university, and honors will be announced and honorary degrees conferred on a group of persons distinguished in Church, state and education.

300 Accept Invitations

Nearly 300 delegates from the United States and Europe have accepted the university's invitation to take part in the three commemoration days, November 11, 12 and 13. Ten Canadian institutions of higher learning also will be represented. Despite the war, there will be two from England, four from Italy, one each from Ireland and Lithuania and three from France.

Registration of delegates Saturday morning, November 11, will be followed by a tour of the campus and the university's more than 30 affiliated religious houses of study in Brookland. At 4 p. m. delegates will present their credentials to Mgr. Corrigan and that night a banquet will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, where a motion picture depicting the university's 50 years of life will be shown.

After dinner, the Blackfriars Guild will present "Brother Orchid" in the Wardman Park Theater. The play was written by a university student and will be directed by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartko, O.P., head of the department of speech and drama.

Solemn pontifical mass will be sung next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Washington-Baltimore and chancellor of the university, at an altar on the gymnasium stage. More than 100 members of the American hierarchy are expected to officiate at the mass.

Tour Will Be Held

Sunday at 3 p. m., massing the colors, a religious-patriotic observance, will take place in the university stadium. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen; a visting prelate will officiate at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and those participating will be reviewed by Mgr. Corrigan.

A tour of the city and of Mount Vernon will follow and at Arlington National Cemetery a wreath will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. At 4 p. m. an organ recital will be given in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The semicentennial banquet will be held Sunday night at the Willard Hotel.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. a Te Deum will be sung in the crypt of the National Shrine by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia and a member of the board of trustees. A concert by the university band will be given at 8:15 p. m. in the gymnasium and a fireworks display will take place there at 9:30 p. m. The final feature of the display will be a set of the new university flag which was designed for the jubilee.

Nye Asserts He Has Doubts U. S. Can Avoid War

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, hopes the United States won't become involved in the European war but has his doubts, he told the Washington Sales Representatives Association last night. The association held its sixth banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Nye compared conditions today and those which preceded America's entry into the World War in 1917. He blamed 'those who may make a profit from war" for the danger of American involvement.

His address was followed by a program of entertainment arranged by E. C. Krone, chairman of the entertainment committee. Charles D. Wright is president of the association, which is composed of representatives of food manufacturers.

The Tattler Wins Newspaper Prize

Lexington, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—The Girls High Times of the Girls High School of Atlanta, Ga., tonight was awarded the cup as winner among Class A high school newspapers entered in competition at the fifteenth Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University.

Among the second-place winners in Class A was Tech Life, of McKinley High School, Washington. The Tattler, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md., was a first place winner in Class C. Presentations were made at the convention banquet tonight.

Quantico Marines To Mark Birthday

Quantico, Va., Nov. 4.—Three ceremonies here Sunday will commemorate the birthday of the United States Marines Corps.

Two will be special Protestant and Catholic church services; the other, a wreath-laying event at the Marine monument in front of the Marine post administration building here. In the latter ceremony, Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, commanding general here is scheduled to make a short speech and the Marine Corps Post Band, led by Tech.-Sergt. L. Freda, will play "The Marine's Hymn."

G. W. U. Queen Receives Trophy

Post Staff Photo

CAROLINE IHRIE POU WADDEN.

Miss Wadden, who lives at 2401 Calvert street northwest, was given this cup last night as Queen of the George Washington University Homecoming. Presentation took place at the homecoming ball in the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Wadden was the Candidate of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

James Burns Takes Custer's Place in AFGE

Veterans' Attorney In San Francisco Is Elected by Council

James B. Burns, chief attorney for the Veterans' Administration in San Francisco, was elected president of the American Federation of Government Employees yesterday at a special session of the executive council in the Hotel Hamilton.

BURNS

Burns succeeds Cecil E. Custer, who resigned because of his health. He has been a vice president of the federation since 1933, and is a member of the administrative committee of the State Bar of California.

Burns entered the Veterans' Administration in Washington and was sent to San Francisco in 1927. He served as second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department during the war, and had previously served on the Mexican border with the First California Ambulance Company. He is 45 years old and a native of California.

Active in the American Legion, he is past commander of the San Francisco county council, judge advocate of the Department of California, and departmental vice commander.

Young Oil-Pourer Gets Into Trouble At Baptismal Rite

Richlands, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—A 9-year old boy poured oil upon the water—and got in trouble.

The boy stood on a bridge, and the oil he poured was well-used motor oil. Underneath stood a congregation at an outdoor baptizing.

Two women members complained they were splattered by the oil. A police court judge prescribed a "good spanking" for the boy.

Botanical Gardens Open Mum Show

The United States Botanical Gardens will open its conservatory between First and Second streets and Maryland and Independence avenues southwest today for its annual chrysanthemum show from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

More than 2,000 plants in 50 varieties have been placed in the east and west wings of the conservatory, all outdoor types that may be grown in home gardens. William A. Frederick, botanist in charge, explained the object of the garden is to develop home garden types and of the show to popularize them.

Reno Divorce Suits

Reno, Nov. 4.—Divorce suits filed here today included:

Christine Plath vs. William Plath, of Washington. They were married in New York City, June 16, 1913, and separated more than three years.

Daisy Marie Ragan vs. William F. Ragan, of Washington. They were married in Washington, September 7, 1922; charged of cruelty.

Held as Drunk, District Man Dies in Cell

Prisoner Treated at Hospital Before He Was Placed in Jail

An autopsy will be performed at the District Morgue this morning on the body of Powhatan Stevens, 45, of 418 H street northeast, who was found dead yesterday afternoon in a cell at the First Precinct station.

He was found unconscious by Policeman G. E. Anderson when the latter was making a routine inspection of the cellblock. A doctor from Casualty Hospital pronounced the man dead.

Stevens was arrested about 8 a. m. yesterday morning at Sixth and C streets northwest, by Private H. J. Peterson, who charged him with being intoxicated. The prisoner complained of pains in his stomach and Peterson took him to Casualty Hospital.

After a preliminary examination, according to hospital attaches, Stevens' ailment was diagnosed as exposure and intoxication. He was treated and released from the hospital and locked in a cell.

Lieut. Robert Pearce, First Precinct, said Stevens was apparently in good condition about 2 p. m. and accepted a glass of water from an attendant. He was found by Anderson about 20 minutes later.

Interscholastic Newspaper Prize Won by Atlanta

The Critic, of Glass High School, of Lynchburg, was adjudged best of the magazines published by Class A high school in the S. I. P. A. The Marshallite, of John Marshall High, of Richmond, Va., won the contest for Class A yearbooks.

These and other awards were made tonight at the convention banquet, at which the election of Marshall Fiswick, of Jefferson Senior High, of Roanoke, as the S. I. P. A.'s 1940 student president was announced.

Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, of George Washington High, Danville, was named chairman of the advisory committee of the S. I. P. A. Other committee members elected were Robert Brinker, of McKinley High School, Washington; Leland J. R. Williams, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Bethesda, Md.; Edward A. Hancock, of Knoxville (Tenn.) High, and Miss Ira Irby, of Marietta (Ga.) High School.

Death of Treasury Worker Held Suicide

The coroner issued a certificate of suicide in the death at Garfield Hospital yesterday of Miss Virginia M. Holiday, 33, of 1901 K street northwest, who was believed to have died of poison.

Miss Holiday was found ill in bed at her apartment by her maid, Mamie Rhoden, colored, October 28. A Treasury Department employe, Miss Holiday had been in ill health, according to information received by Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, homicide squad, and was despondent.

Slapstick Chase Quarry Faints As Cop's Bullet Clips His Pants

A policeman who walked into a dark attic room and captured an armed robbery suspect last night reduced his exploit to slapstick comedy proportions.

Motorcycle Patrolman Charles A. Scott said he saw the suspect, a 19-year-old colored youth, fleeing a crowd of citizens in the 2400 block of Fourteenth street northwest and joined the chase.

He pursued the fellow by motorcycle for several blocks, then followed afoot over fences and through back alleys to a house in the 1000 block of Girard street northwest.

The suspect disappeared and, as Scott neared the entrance, a taxi driver warned: "He's got a gun." Scott drew his own service revolver and searched the house to the attic.

In one of the rooms he heard his quarry breathing heavily. Scott entered, saw a foot sticking from under a bed, and gave it a heave.

The suspect scrambled out reaching for his gun, strapped in a holster on his hip. Scott said he stepped on the man's face to keep him from drawing. In the excitement Scott's gun went off, the bullet clipping a shred of cloth from the suspect's pants.

The youth fainted and a moment later Scot found that his pistol was a toy one. He took the suspect to the Tenth Precinct station for investigation.

Police said the excitement started when the suspect held up Mrs. Margaret Schmid, 933 L street northwest, in a Fourteenth street laundry station and escaped with $9.

Taylor Sees Navy Dedicate Ship Basin

Carderock Plant Fulfills Dream of Retired Admiral

The new $3,500,000 experimental model basin at Carderock, Md., which will be the cradle for the Nation's future fleet, was informally dedicated yesterday with a visit from the retired naval officer who pioneered it.

Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, U. S. N., retired, for whom the basin is named, rode out in an ambulance and viewed the project from a wheel chair with the belief his life work was complete. He served as chief constructor with the Navy during the World War.

Admiral Taylor as a young naval officer in 1898 planned the old basin in the Navy Yard, where ship models were tested. The new David W. Taylor Experimental Model Basin probably will be the most up-to-date in the world.

Daughter Unveils Tablet

Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, chief constructor with the Navy, in a talk at the informal ceremony pointed out that the world recognizes Taylor as an outstanding pioneer in ship construction and as an authority on the speed and power of ships. Taylor was praised as a pioneer in making an exact science of the testing of ship models.

A bronze tablet with Taylor's name on it was unveiled by his daughter, Mrs. Imogene Powell, of Baltimore. Capt. L. B. McBride, director of the basin, presented an etching of the admiral, a gift of officers of the construction corps, by Harry S. Moskovitz, Philadelphia artist.

Old friends of Admiral Taylor were in the group of about 60 who gathered to do him honor. Two former chief constructors with the Navy were present. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, now chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, U. S. N., retired. Also attending was the widow of a former chief constructor, Mrs. Morgan Watt. Others included Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, coordinator of ship building, and Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief civil engineer of the Navy.

Buildings Now Complete

Admiral Taylor, who is now 75 years old, was in charge of the basin at the Navy Yard for a number of years, after planning its construction as a young officer. He retired from service in 1923 and has been in ill health for the last few years.

The new basin, whose buildings are now complete, will not be used for some months, while awaiting installation of equipment.

The plant occupies a naval reservation of 106 acres near Cabin John, Md., with an office and administration building, shop, laboratory, boiler plant, filtration plant, sewage disposal plant, basin building and other facilities for a self-contained unit.

Woman Killed, 7 Hit by Autos

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

the couple and fled. The machine's radiator was crushed and its hood ripped off.

James Williams, colored, 37, of 2405 I street northwest, was hurled to the street in the 2500 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest by a motorcycle which police said was operated by Marvin H. Graham, 19, of 216-A Bates street northwest. He was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a fractured left leg.

Couple Hit by Auto

James H. Healy, 44, of 704 A street northeast, and Eleanor Clair, 34, of 507 Seventh street southeast, were struck by an automobile said to have been operated by Robert J. Cochrane, 11 Tenth street southeast, in the 600 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest. Healy was released after treatment at Casualty Hospital, while his companion was admitted with head cuts and bruises.

William Palmer, 63, of 403 Seventh street northwest, was struck at New Jersey avenue and G street northwest by an automobile police said was operated by Lawrence Kennedy, 48, of 1206 Fifth street northeast. Palmer was taken to Casualty with a fractured ankle and hip and possible brain concussion, while Kennedy was charged at First Precinct station with reckless driving.

Mary Brent, colored, 47, of 432 Q street northwest, received possible internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile at Third and K streets northeast. She was in undetermined condition at Casualty last night.

Two Hurt as Car Hits Tree

Two men were injured when an automobile crashed into a tree and overturned last night after a collision at Fourteenth and D streets northeast. They were Chauncey James, 30, of 1409 Fourteenth street northwest, said to have been driving the automobile, and Harvey Felcher, 23, of 49 T street northwest, a passenger in the machine.

Both were in Casualty Hospital in undetermined condition last night, James with brain concussion and leg injuries and Felcher with a concussion and head cuts. Police said the other automobile was operated by Gene Stevens, 17, of 1321 Corbin place northeast.

The Smith child was injured Thursday when she was crushed by a truck operated by her brother, Thomas, at their home at Fairmont, Md.

2 Bicycles Collide

Ray Carr, 21, of Branchville, suffered back injuries last night when he was struck while repairing a tire on Washington boulevard at Bladensburg. Police said the automobile failed to stop.

Chester Livesay, jr., 18, of Rosslyn, was seriously hurt early yesterday when an auto in which he was a passenger left the road and crashed down an embankment in the 4600 block of Queens Chapel road northeast. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for a possible skull fracture.

Two messenger boys were injured, one receiving a fractured arm, when their bicycles collided in the 900 block of H street northwest when they attempted to avoid an automobile. Edwin Herring, 18, of 72 B street northwest, was bruised, and Ernest Pilley, 23, of 1212 K street northwest, suffered the broken arm.

2d Halloween March to Be for Winners Only

Parade to District Building Wednesday For Awarding of Prizes

A second Halloween parade, but without the fancy costumes, will file to the District Building Wednesday afternoon.

Col. David M. McCoach, Jr., engineer commissioner, will present awards to parade winners at 4 p. m. in the board room on the fifth floor.

Among prominent guests expected to be present are Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Board of Trade; Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee; J. J. Hasley, general chairman of the Halloween committee, and Frank T. Gartside and A. Clyde-Burton, of the National Capital Parks.

Those to receive trophies or cash will be:

Municipal Fish Market Dealers Association; Evening Star Newspaper Co.; National Capital Parks; Community Center, "Take Time to Play;" Quaker City Motorcycle Shop; Ruth Webb; Georgetown Playground, Glitter Gliders; M. Kleiner; A. F. Togman; Police Boys Band; Washington Gas Light Employes Band; Sherwood Drum and Bugle Corps; Holy Comforters; Overseas Band of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Fred N. Geer; Cook Playground "Wooden Soldiers;" Washington Redskins; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps; Sons of American Legion; Arlington Kiwanis Band, and Elks Boys Band.

Prizes also will be awarded to:

Columbia Recreation Center, McMillan Area, Longfellow School for Boys, Community Center Mickey Mouse, Community Center Queen of North, Friendship House, Mrs. F. M. Vawters, D. C. Ramblers Motorcycle Club, Georgetown Community Center, Volunteers of America, Wooden Soldiers on Parade, Jobs Daughters, Thompson's Playground, Chinese Wedding Procession, Don Dickerman's Pirate's Den, Pirates Area Community Center, Slave Girls, Dorothy Taylors Dancers, Clowns of Never Never Land, M. Kliener, Herbert Vermillion, Quaker City Bicycle Shop (2 prizes), Nancy Smith, Home Playground, William Anderson, Raymond Joseph, Leroy Kroh, and Robert Crawford.

Others are:

Elizabeth Bailey, Betty Johnson, Paul Johnson, N. M. Rowdybush, Robert G. Johnson, Edna Blank, Mary Lou Violett, Eva Thomas, Harry Caputo, Eddie Funk, Howard Funk, Ida Carzon, Bruce Sulvetti, Frank and Sammy Caputo, Dorothy Vermillion, Ralson Highsmith, Deaine Violett, Robert Embry, James Higgins, Vivian Shaefer, and Constance Little.

Red Cross Announces Home Hygiene Classes

The District of Columbia chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced four classes in home hygiene and care of the sick.

They will be held at the chapter house, 1730 I street northwest, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and another 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; at Opportunity House, First and I streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and at the Juanita Council House, 609 Sixth street southwest at 7 p. m.

Baby Dies in Crash, Mother Recovering

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Hospital attendants reported today that Mrs. Cornelia Baylous, injured in a wreck yesterday in which her 18-month old infant was killed, was recovering. The baby was crushed to death in the overturning of a car a short distance west of Forest.

New Airplane Orders Will Give 20,000 Jobs

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (AP).—New airplane orders totaling $35,000,000 will provide jobs for an estimated 20,000 more men in Los Angeles aircraft factories. This will represent a 50 per cent increase in employment, plants heads said today.

Capehart

the musical instrument of the finer homes . . . .

A beautiful Phonograph-Radio combination with automatic Record Changer. The CAPEHART illustrated above will play 20 records (both sides) in sequence.

SEE THE NEW
PANAMUSE
Capehart's Latest Creation
$159.50 to $249.50
We are Now Taking Orders For the New Models
Come and Hear the Attractive New Chippendale Model.
DROOP'S
1300 G St.

3-Pc. CARVING SET — $5.95 Value — 2.69 ★

Genuine stag horn handles. Sheffield stainless steel. Hardware—Basement

Window Ventilators — Price Tuesday 25c to 45c — 15c ea. ★

Wood frames, cloth covered. 9 and 13-inch widths, extend 33 to 65 inches. Hardware—Basement

Radiator SHIELDS — Price Tuesday $1.69 ★ — 1.49 ea.

9¾ inches wide, extend 30 to 58 inches. Famous Biltmore; walnut or ivory finish. Hardware—Basement

7-Pc. CUTLERY SET — Price Tuesday $1.69 — 1.49

Mexican flower pattern. Bakelite handles. Stainless steel. Hardware Basement

Glasbake PIE PLATE — Price Tuesday 17c — 12c ★

9¾-inch size guaranteed oven-proof ware. Deep shape. Housewares—Basement

Oiled Silk Drapes — Price Tuesday $1.49 — 1.19 set

Assorted colors and patterns. For bathroom or kitchen use. Housewares—Basement

14½-in. ROASTER — Price Tuesday 98c — 79c ★

Self-basting type. Blue mottled enamel. Housewares—Basement

Sloping or Tufted **TOOTH BRUSHES** 5c ea. — Price Tues. 10c

Two Quart Leakproof **HOT WATER BOTTLE** 29c — Price Tues. 39c

Single or **DOUBLE COMPACTS** 15c ea. — Price Tues. 25c

Spencerian **FOUNTAIN PENS** 89c ea. — Price Tues. ...$1.00

Electric or 8-Day **SETH THOMAS CLOCKS** 3.89 ea. — Price Tues.....$4.29

Self Starting Electric **ALARM CLOCK** 2.98 — Price Tues.....$3.95

20x24 inch Basswood **DRAWING BOARD** 98c — Price Tues.....$1.25

"Namco" Candid Type **CAMERA** 1.98 — Price Tues.....$3.95

Stamped Pepperell **PILLOW CASES** 39c pr. — Price Tues., 59c pr.

One Mile (1,760 Yards) **CROCHET COTTON** Natural Color 27c — Price Tues.....44c

Women's Pepperell **Print APRONS** 29c ea. — Price Tues.....39c

Imported 12x12 inch **DAMASK NAPKINS** 3c ea. — Price Tues. 5c

50x50 Inch Check Cotton **TABLE CLOTH** 19c ea. — Price Tues. 35c

20x40 and 22x44 Inch Cannon **TURKISH TOWELS** 17c ea. — Price Tues. 25c

64 SENSATIONAL ONE DAY SPECIALS

At Sears MONDAY ONLY

NOVEMBER 6th—9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

NOW! BUY ANYTHING *Totaling $10 or More* **ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

For one day ONLY, you have a golden opportunity to save on things your family needs, on things you need for your home or your car. Shop early in the morning, while assortments are at their best.

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR WILL CALL ORDERS ACCEPTED!

Super-Service Anti-Freeze — *One Filling Lasts a Season!*

1.98 ★ Gallon — Price Tuesday $2.29
Non-evaporating. Harmless to cooling system. Protect your car with this anti-freeze. Auto Accessories—Basement

CAULKING COMPOUND

Adheres to Wood, Stone, Glass, etc.!
1.59 ★ Gallon — Price Tuesday $1.89
Gun grade; weatherproofs joints, seals crevices, stops drafts, keeps out moisture. Light gray color. Paints—Basement

7-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Reflector Style! Night Light in Base!
5.00 — Price Tuesday $6.95
Bronze standards, with 5-inch simulated onyx inset in base. Complete with rayon lined silk shade. Lamps—Second Floor

MEN'S CAPESKIN JACKET — *Slide Fastened Front & Pocket!*

4.98 — Price Tuesday $5.45
Blouse style, with knit collar, wrists and waist. Black and brown. Sizes 34 to 48. Work Clothes—Basement

NEW KITCHEN LIGHT — *Designed for Better Lighting!*

97c ★ — Price Tuesday $1.35
Modern design, white enameled metal holder, with 8½-inch crystal bottom glass shade. Electrical Goods—Basement

CHILDREN'S 5/8 SOCKS — *Strongly Reinforced!*

10c pr. — Price Tuesday .....15c pr.
Good grade combed cotton, plain body with striped cuffs or allover blazer stripes. Sizes 6 to 9½. Hosiery—Main Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. — 4 GREAT STORES
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD. AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N. W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N. W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

Tots' All-Wool Sweater — 79c — Price Tues. $1
Long sleeves, student collar, crew neck or novelty styles. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Assorted colors.

Women's Pajamas — 1.00 — Price Tues. ..$1.39
Cotton knit, assorted styles and colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

Pantie Stepin — 59c — Price Tues. 79c
Two-way stretch, detachable crotch and garters. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Extra crotch....15c

Window Shade — 22c ea. ★ — Price Tues. 39c
Washable fibre, in buff, sand and dark green. Size 3x6 feet.

Bleached Sheeting — 23c yd. — Price Tues. .31c yd.

Pepperell or Launderite, 81 inches wide. 64x64 count thread sheeting.

FELT SLIPPERS — *For Men and Women*

64c pr. — *98c Values!*
Soft, warm and comfortable for leisure hours. Soft padded leather sole and heel. Turn-up ankle. Brown, blue, American Beauty and gray. All sizes. Shoes—Main Floor

Oil Silk Umbrellas — 1.00 — Price Tues. ..$1.39
16 rib style; assorted handles. Smart prints in wine, blue, brown, white and black.

Bean Pot — 25c — Price Tues. 49c
Brown earthenware bean pots, ovenproof. One-half gallon size.

Electric Toaster — 99c ★ — Price Tues. ..$1.49
Two slice toaster, long wearing elements. Sturdily constructed.

Work Gloves — 48c pr. — Price Tues. 69c
Top grain cowhide or horsehide. Waterproofed cuffs, gauntlet or band top styles. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Ford V-8 Water Pump — 1.29 — Price Tues. ..$1.65
For '32 to '36 Fords. For right or left hand cylinder block. For use on cars with and without heat indicator.

Tots' Bathrobe — 79c — Price Tues.....$1.00
Soft fleecy finish cotton blanket cloth. Wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Vests and Panties — 19c ea. — Price Tues. 25c
Reinforced saddle crotch pants, picot trimmed vests. Panel stitch combed cotton. Small, medium and large sizes.

Curtain Material — 10c yd. — Price Tues., 19c and 25c
Colored dot and woven designs; plain or colored grounds, 36 to 39 inches wide.

2-Lb. Wool Batt — 1.00 — Price Tues. ..$1.39
72x90-inch size . . . all wool batt, for comfort filling. Limited quantity.

10 Flour Bags — 69c ★ — Price Tues., 10 for 95c
Washed, bleached and mangled. For dishes, straining, polishing, etc. Sold in units of 10 only.

Leather Billfolds — 88c ea. — Price Tues. ..$1.00
Steerhide, calf or morocco, in brown or black. All-around slide fastened, laced and pocket styles.

Wallpaper Cleaner — 3 cans 20c ★ — Price Tues., 9c ea.
Removes dirt, restores original color and beauty. Also for use on window shades.

Iron Cord Set — 14c ★ ea. — Price Tues. 29c
6-ft. rayon covered iron cord, fits most standard irons.

Hunting COAT — 2.79 — Price Tues.....$3.98
8-oz. water repellent double filled army duck. 3 pockets. Inside, rubber-lined game pocket. Sizes 34 to 48.

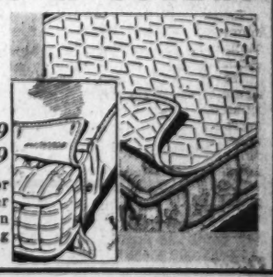
Steering Wheel Cover — 17c ★ — Price Tues. 23c
Made of long-wearing mohair. Keeps your hands warm while driving.

Guaranteed Ovenproof!
9-PIECE GLASBAKE SET — *All Useful Utensils!*

69c ★ Complete Set — *It's a $1.00 Value Any Day!*
Set consists of 1½ quart covered casserole, with pie plate top, and six custard cups with wire rack. Housewares—Basement

VENETIAN BLINDS — *28 to 36 Inches Wide!*

Guaranteed Weather-Resisting 1.89 — *They're $2.98 Values Anywhere!*
Lovely glazed finish fibre board slats with wood head, tilt, and bottom rails. Automatic cord stop. Worm gear tilting device. Full 64 inches long. Ivory color with ivory color tape. Ready to hang. Venetian Blinds—Second Floor

GENUINE LAUNDERITE MATTRESS PADS & COVERS — *Your Choice*

85c each
Covers, Reg. $1.19 and $1.29
Pads, Reg. $1.09 and $1.29
Covers, innerspring style for double or twin beds. Unbleached muslin, rubber buttons. Pads, full or twin size, cotton filled bleached muslins cover, zig-zag stitched. Bedwear—Main Floor

MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS — *Pilgrim Brand!*

79c — Price Tues. ...$1.00
Good quality cotton, ribbed for comfort and better fit. Short or long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Men's Shop—Main Floor

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS — *Middy or Coat Styles!*

79c ea. — Price Tues. . . $1.00
Warm fleeced cotton flannel, assorted stripes. Elastic insert in trousers. Sizes A to D. Men's Shop—Main Floor

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS — *Sizes 36 to 44*

1.59 — Price Tues. $1.98
Good-looking, comfortably warm. Slide fastened front. Blue, green and brown. Men's Shop—Main Floor

ALL WOOL! BOY'S JACKET — *Sizes 6 to 18!*

2.69 — Price Tues. $2.98
Bright plaids and two-tone colors. Slide fastened front and chest pockets. Boys' Shop—Main Floor

CORDUROY LONG PANTS — *For Boys*

1.39 pr. — Price Tuesday, $1.59
Narrow wale corduroy, in gray, blue and green. Made with 5 pockets. Sizes 9 to 16. Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Boys' 50% Wool SWEATERS — *Sizes 6 to 18*

1.39 — Price Tuesday, $1.59
Slide fastener front; 2 pockets. Crew neck or half slide fastened. Assorted colors. Boys' Shop—Main Floor

VACUUM BOTTLE **LUNCH KIT** — Price Tues. $1.19 — 98c ★

Baked-on enamel finish. With half pint "Sta-Rite" vacuum bottle. Sport Goods—Basement

BALL BEARING **ROLLER SKATES** — Price Tues. $1.29 — 1.00 pr. ★

Double row ball bearings in each wheel. Soft ankle pads. Key included. Sport Goods—Basement

EXERCISER — Price Tues. $1.25 — 98c

Five strand 24-inch elastic cables. 20 lb. tension to each. Sport Goods—Basement

Boiler STOP LEAK — Price Tues. 65c — 55c ★ Quart

Stops leaks in boilers, prevents scale and rust. Plumbing—Basement

VALVE HANDLE — 25c Value — 15c ★

Black composition. For ½ to 1½-inch radiator valves. Heating—Basement

FURNACE CEMENT — Price Tues. 20c — 15c ★ 2-Lb. Can

Seals joints in furnaces or stove. Full 2-lb. can. Heating—Basement

WATER HEATER — Price Tues. $5.69 — 5.25 ★

Gas Type 30 to 40-gallon capacity, 10 inches of ¾-inch double copper tubing. Cast iron jacket. Heating—Basement

Central High Students Heard on Post-WJSV Workshop Program

Post Staff Photos

1. "THE MAN WITH THE MANDOLIN." Left to right, Beth Franke and Mary Kekeris, accompanied at the piano by Elaine Zetlin, sing into the microphone for their part in the Post-WJSV Students' Radio Workshop Broadcast

2. KATHLEEN DAVIS is interviewed on fashion by a fellow student at Central High, Victoria Paul. "There were no woman athletes in the 1800's," said Miss Davis, "because they were all bustle bound"

3. DE MAUPASSANT'S "Diamond Necklace" dramatized over the air by (left to right) Teddy Cohen as Matilde; Bernard Harrison, as Henri; Dot Hurley, as Jeanne; and Edwin Stern, Minister of Public Instruction

German Stock In Yugoslavia Fights Return

Majority Is Opposed To Transfer to Reich, Prefering Serbia

By Sonia Tomara

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 4.—The majority of the 500,000 Germans living in Yugoslavia have ceased to be Nazis since they learned of Fuehrer Hitler's plans to transfer them into the German Reich.

The Yugoslav Germans, most of whom are wealthy tradesmen or farmers, doubtless are determined not to migrate into Germany if Hitler calls them home. They have lived and prospered in Slovenia and along the Danube for centuries. They know they will not find in the Reich the equivalent of what they lose.

Change Their Religion

Serbian authorities in the Banat recently have been flooded with requests of Germans to have their names de-Germanized and given a Serbian ending. The Serbian priests are busy registering conversions of German Protestants to the Serbian orthodox religion. Many German farmers living in Croatia have declared that they were Croats and have lived in Macek many years. In a town northeast of Belgrade German farmers have declared they migrated from Lorraine and not from Germany.

German papers appearing in Yugoslavia print articles expressing the reluctance of the German minority of Yugoslavia to migrate to Germany or Poland. A Catholic German paper of Slovenia recently wrote: "We are determined to continue living in this country, where we have been for 600 years, and which we have fed with our blood and our sweat."

The German government has not approached the Yugoslav government to arrange the migration of Germans living in this country, but Germans have followed the reports of the transfer of Baltic Germans into Poland, and about Hitler's desire to unite all Germans into one reich.

It is considered fairly sure that if Germany offers to exchange minorities, the Yugoslavs would accept. They are anxious to get rid of the German minority which might otherwise play the role of the Sudetens or of Danzig.

Financial Interest Cited

Leaders of the German minority fear that the Reich is busy at present with the gradual resettlement of their Baltic and Italian brethren. They are afraid that their turn will come next with Germans in Hungary and Rumania; totaling 1,500,000.

Germany's interest in recovering its lost citizens is believed here to be mainly of financial character. The value of the property of Yugoslav Germans is calculated at over 10,000,000,000 marks and their transfer would mean that the Reich would dispose in Yugoslavia of an equivalent credit. It could be used for the purchase of Yugoslav copper, timber and grain. Banat Germans say they do not want to be bartered for raw materials. The Yugoslav minority in Germany totals some 80,000 Serbs and Croats living in lower Austria.

In the last three years the German government has lavishly supplied the Banat Germans with money to buy land and the Yugoslav government has had to prohibit such purchases.

Everyone here agrees the treatment of the German minorities by the Yugoslavs has been good for the last twenty years.

Bulgar Parley Planned

Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 4.—Negotiations between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are under way for a closer understanding than at present exists.

Should the negotiations be successful, it is likely that the meeting of Balkan Entente powers may be held in Belgrade within two or three weeks. According to persistent rumors here, the meeting would be attended also by representatives from Bulgaria and Hungary, although these countries are not members of the Entente.

Hungarian Trade Talks

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 4.—Hungarian-Slovak trade negotiations were concluded today, and Hungary-Yugoslav trade negotiations are expected to begin shortly in Belgrade.

12 German Scouting Planes Penetrate Far Into France

High-Flying Squadron Eludes Firing Of Anti-Aircraft Batteries; Artillery Intensifies Shelling in Saar Area

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 4.—At least a dozen German scouting planes penetrated deep into French territory today through heavy French anti-aircraft fire.

Military dispatches from the front said the squadron flew high to avoid bursting shells and maneuvered over Forbach, Colmar and Mulhouse, then headed west toward the Bourgogne region around Dijow.

No attacks on French cities were reported.

French fliers at the same time were reported in reconnaissance flights over the German Rhineland without mishap.

Artillery Active in Saar.

Paris, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—French dispatches tonight reported that systematic shelling in the Saar sector indicated a change in Adolf Hitler's tactics toward France.

After two months in which the Nazis vainly sought to persuade France to abandon Great Britain, the dispatches said, the German high command appears to be attempting to turn the weight of German arms against the French forces still holding or dominating Reich territory, especially the Saar mining district.

German artillery was reported active in the triangle formed by the cities of Saarbruecken, Saargueumines and Forbach. Since Wednesday, Nazis have shelled Forbach for several hours each day although no great damage has been done. About 20 shells fell inside the city on Friday, it was reported.

Advance unit action also was reported today by both Germans and French.

Patrols Test Lines

"Light reconnaissance elements were active all day on both sides between the Saar and Moselle rivers," the French official war communique said.

(In Berlin, the Nazi high command said: "There was local artillery and reconnaissance activity yesterday."

Patrols were reported testing opposing lines south of Saarbruecken and northeast of Forbach, as well as in the Forbach-Saareguemines area. German artillery batteries intensified their fire southeast of Saarbruecken.

The French still hold positions on heights looking down into Saarbruecken although they have not shelled that big German industrial town, now evacuated by civilians. Forbach and Saarbruecken are of equal strategic importance, each being two miles from the frontier and centers of coke and steel plants. Forbach's 1,500-foot hills dominate the surrounding territory and the Germans were believed to be hammering at that area with guns located in the Warndt Forest sector from which the French withdrew recently.

The French guns retaliated with heavy fire directed largely at railroad lines.

The Nazis were reported anxious to resume industrial operations because they want the coal and other resources which are available in the Saar sector and which could be worked if the French guns were forced back out of range. The Saar valley steel and coke plants normally produce 8 to 10 per cent of Germany's best iron and steel.

France Optimistic

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 4.—More and more in the opinion of French military authorities, the war situation is coming to resemble what it was in 1917, with all the advantages on the side of the Allies.

Germany, it is insisted, has been in a state of war for over two years. During all that time her armies have been on a war footing, and her civilian population has been living on rations or near it.

There has been a usage of both men and material to a greater extent than there has been profit, and among the civil population the strain has, it is believed, reached the point where it was in the third year of the last war.

France has, on the contrary, been mobilized and at war for only two months. She is, in the opinion of military authorities, just beginning to get into her stride while Great Britain is in an even more favored position with regard to the future.

Here in Paris, restrictions are being removed, rather than increased, and in as many ways as possible an effort is being made to restart industry and commerce. Food is plentiful, and the French navy has done its full part in keeping the seas open and the mercantile ships at work.

Allies Hail U. S. Victory

London, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Great Britain and France tonight looked upon repeal of the United States arms embargo as their second great success of the war—more important, perhaps, than the pact with Turkey—and the opinion was widely held that the effect would be to advance the date of ultimate Allied victory.

Observers in both countries forecast a tremendous splurge of airplane and munitions buying in the United States despite cash and carry provisions of the new neutrality act.

In Paris it was said France's ability to pay cash was limited only by her present gold reserves; estimated at $2,197,211,600.

The Economist, British financial publication, estimated Britain had $4,800,000,000 in overseas investments which could be sold or pledged in American markets, while French long-term investments in the United States totaled $4,000,000,000.

Britain to Fight To Last Poilu, Nye Contends

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, in a radio speech last night, decrying repeal of the arms embargo, gave as his version of the "moral" side of Europe's war, five assertions:

"Germany is seeking a breathing spell to prepare for more bloodless victories, if possible.

"England is aroused and anxious to go on fighting to the last drop of French blood.

"Italy is marking time, waiting to identify, and then help to rescue the winner.

"Soviet Russia is casting about to see whom she can next stab in the back with profit to herself.

"The United States is wishing for a public opinion that will see a Hun behind every door, so that we can be induced to step in and save the world for (British) democracy."

Tug Reported Sinking Off Charleston Bar

Miami, Fla., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Tropical Radio reported tonight that it had intercepted a message from the tug H. C. Cadmus saying the boat was sinking off Charleston Bar, S. C., and that those aboard were abandoning ship.

The steamship Virginia Sinclair radioed at 10:47 p. m. (E. S. T.) that she was "alongside." Tropical reported, but did not indicate whether the tug still was afloat.

Domestic Workers' Meeting

The Domestic Workers Union will hold a mass meeting at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church today at 3:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

LYLES, LUCY ANN. The family of LUCY ANN LYLES take this opportunity to extend sincere appreciation for the kindnesses of their many friends and relatives on the occasion of the bereavement of our wife and mother.
T. H. LYLES AND CHILDREN.

DIED

CARR, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM B. CARR, beloved husband of Sopha Monroe Carr. Funeral services at his late residence, 445 Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 1:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARROLL, MARGARET A. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Sacred Heart Home, MARGARET A. CARROLL, beloved aunt of Mrs. J. Edwin Young. Mass in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, November 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCEY, HIRAM H. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at his residence, 508 I st. ne., HIRAM H. DARCEY beloved husband of Margaret P. Darcey and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Edward H. Darcey. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

30 Central High Students Open Post 'Radio Workshop'

WORKSHOP, from Page 1.

room peered less fortunate schoolmates just as anxious to see and hear. Hearts thumped as the clock hands drew near to 6:15, and then came strained silence and the announcer called:

"Bite your finger nails and park your gum—here we go!"

Bernard Harrison, who was later to take the lead in a dramatized version of De Maupassant's "Diamond Necklace," took the microphone first with an explanation of the program.

"It is very seldom a group of high school students gets a half hour to do what it likes on the radio," he said, "and for that reason we are going to make the most of this period. This is the public high school workshop program—and we intend to make it what is is called, a real workshop.

Biology Teacher Interviewed

"We hope, after this program, to learn more about what makes radio click—what makes a good program, and what to avoid. We hope to make practical and entertaining use of the information and inspiration that has been taught us in the regular Central High School curriculum."

Jean Bryan, to prove that education and entertainment can be combined in a radio program, then introduced Dr. A. V. Smith, of the biology department of Central High School, and asked him whether biology was just "bug-ology," and if not, what.

Dr. Smith replied that insects are not all bugs, and that among them are "some of man's best friends as well as his most dangerous enemies. I strongly object to the popular notion that entomology, the science of insects, is studied only by queer looking people carrying queer looking nets," he said.

By further questioning Miss Bryan elicited these facts about biology: It is the study of all living things, plants and animals; it introduces the student to the "scientific attitude;" its technical terms are only hard to remember if you don't know what they mean, but when you understand them they are very useful; there is not much "cutting up" in high school biology until you come to the frog; biology students keep their memories in a notebook, which they find the most important of all tools.

Finally, Miss Bryan learned, biology can be the path to many new hobbies, and hobbyists often became the best biologists.

Miss Eugenia Schumacher gave a spirited rendition of Chopin's "Minute Waltz" on the piano, after which Miss Kathleen Davis gave a lesson in fashions.

Miss Davis stepped to the microphone in high-heeled shoes and a smart suit and hat of Scotch plaid, announcing she would talk about bustles.

"I've heard it said that there were no woman athletes in the 1800's because they were all bustle bound," she declared, "but the bustle is definitely back in evening dress." She went on, saying that for the high school girl "bright colored sweaters and plaid skirts and suits are the order of the day. The smart schoolgirl has plenty of 'Sloppy Joes' on hand."

"Sloppy Joes," she had to explain, are unpolished saddle shoes. "Saddle shoes should never be polished—it simply isn't done." And if Miss Davis was the only girl in the room wearing a bright colored plaid, she was also almost the only girl in the room without suitably unpolished "sloppy Joes."

The fashion expert's Scotch plaid was the subject of a lesson in home economics, with the moral "make your own clothes and use the leftovers for accessories." Miss Davis had made her plaid suit and the leftovers made the little hat.

"It adds to my outfit and it didn't detract from my budget," she remarked.

Recites Own Poem

Miss Charlotte Davis, of the English department, recited a poem of her own entitled "Victory," while Miss Jerenne Wann provided a musical background at the organ. Miss Davis' poem was:

"I saw last night how the moon came up,
It tumbled over the hill,
It threw its wealth of silver dust
Upon my window sill.
It slid behind a purple house,
It tangled in a tree,
Then it shook itself to the open sky
And stood looking down at me.

The North wind blew out the stormy clouds,
So fierce and big and black.
The poor moon struggled, but could not shine
When the great clouds held her back.
And the thunder growled and the torrents poured
Till the night was chased away.
Oh, white moon, rest; you can rise again
At the dawn of another day."

In a lighter mood Mary Kekaris and Beth Franke sang "The Man and the Mandolin," accompanied at the piano by Elaine Zetlin, and the program ended with a famous De Maupassant story in a radio version prepared by the young actors.

Radio Drama Presented.

Bernard Harrison and Miss Theodora Cohen took the microphone first as a struggling young couple, very much in love, but very poor. The young wife, anxious to appear her best at a formal party, borrowed a beautiful necklace from a friend, but lost it on her way home from the party.

Unwilling to admit the loss, the couple replaced the necklace with a copy in diamonds, which cost more money than they had ever seen. For ten years they worked with all their strength, denying themselves all pleasures, to repay the money they borrowed to buy the necklace. And on the day they paid off the last note they learned that the lost necklace had been but a cheap imitation.

Others in the cast were Dorothy Hurley, Edward Stern, Janet Segal and Joseph Cohen. Irving Lieberman was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Phronsie Marsh Filmer, director of radio activities at Central High School, and Miss Eleanor Brading, faculty adviser of the Radio Guild, supervised preparation of the program. Mrs. Filmer said last night the Radio Workshop had greatly increased the interest of the students in the Radio Guild, and encouraged many to work for radio careers.

McKinley High School will present the next program in the Radio Workshop series next Saturday.

'Confessions of Nazi Spy' Shown Reich Press

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—When foreign correspondent arrived at the propaganda ministry for their usual press conference today, they were told there would be no conference because the German press representatives were holding a meeting in the hall usually reserved for the foreign newspaper men.

The German newspaper men were being shown the film, "Confession of a Nazi Spy."

DIED

SUIT, HELEN BUCK. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HELEN BUCK SUIT, wife of Roy T. Suit. Friends are invited to call at the residence of her parents, Bruce L. and Emma A. Chaney Buck, on Crain highway near Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

VIGOR, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Edes Home, 2929 N st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH VIGOR, wife of the late Harry Virgor. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m.

WALLACE, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, WILLIAM F. WALLACE. Services and interment Cando, N. Dak. Services by Chambers Co. funeral home.

WHITE, ALFRED L. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, ALFRED L. WHITE. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Weldon, N. C.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers.
White, Alfred L. } W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallace, William F. } W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Interlocking Potomac
Phone Temple 3080

NOON TO 9:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

LOANS TO BUILD BUY, REPAIR REFINANCE

Interest As Low As 5%
• No Commission Charges
• Low Monthly Payments
• Full Prepayment Privileges
ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6
930 F St. N.W. NA. 7360
Under U. S. Supervision
Established 1861

America's Finest Value

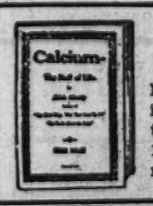
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Phenomenal Stories Told of ALBERTY FOOD

Before After
Mrs. B. tried various diets to increase her strength and vitality. During the course of convalescence from a long siege of malaria, she started taking Alberty Food. In the first week she noticed an increase of strength and vitality. Five months later she reported her health condition had greatly improved.

That Great Calcium Carrying Food
The Food that is known from Coast to Coast. Thousands of people have reported results—*Changed Personalities*, relief from *stomach distress* caused by *acidity*, and improved *Health conditions. If you are not feeling up-to-par try ALBERTY FOOD.* It has yielded nourishment for all ages, from youth to old age, *malnutrition* cases *and expectant mothers.* IT is ALKALINE in reaction and *soothing* to a sensitive stomach, rich in CALCIUM PHOSPHATE, contains sixteen life-giving elements, imparting new STRENGTH AND ENERGY. Alberty Food has increased assimilation and makes more available the necessary nourishment for those whose digestive powers are below par. Most users report immediate benefits.

ALBERTY FOOD ORIGINATED BY A MOTHER
It is not an experiment, it has been on the market for over 30 years, more than a million cans have been sold. Its effect was first proved on infants, then, adults seeing the results, used it. *ITS CONTINUED SALE HAS BEEN DUE TO RESULTS WITH ALL CLASSES AND AGES OF PEOPLE.*


CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE
This Book Given Away Free.
It's enlightening, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 babies. Calcium, what it is and what it does; what its lack means to you—in tooth decay, general rundown and other ailments.

Six months' old baby . . . weight 6 lbs., 13 oz., suffering from severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY FOOD.
Same baby, after four months' use of ALBERTY FOOD, weighed 22 lbs. and was pronounced a perfect baby.

$100.00 WILL BE PAID BY ADA ALBERTY IF ALBERTY FOOD FAILS TO DO AS REPRESENTED FOR BABIES
Pound Can, Enough for 10 Days, $1 — The Large 5-pound Can, $3.75
Alberty's Food on sale, or will be sent to you by mail, postpaid.

Food Advice Free
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative
She will give free advice to mothers or individuals desiring her advice on Alberty Food.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
MISS LILLIAN DILLOW.
A Special Alberty Food Demonstrator Permanently Employed at Our Store
619 12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)
MEtropolitan 9007

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

Madam Whitman and Mr. Charles Sweeney,

Nulife specialists, will be at The Hecht Co. all this week to advise and fit you with these posture-improving garments. Do not chance a substitute! Genuine Munter's Nulife garments are exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

MUNTER'S Nulife TRADE MARK PAT. U. S. A.

Shoulder Braces

For Men, Women and Children **1.00**

There's no need to envy the poised, well-groomed look of other people. It's a simple matter to look that way yourself with one of these Nulife Posturite Shoulder Braces. They're scientifically designed to give you correct posture, to make you feel better, to make you look better the minute you put one on. It braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort. A washable cotton fabric that weighs about an ounce and tubs like a handkerchief.

- **Straightens ugly, round shoulders!**
- **Supports your back, relieves fatigue!**
- **Forces you to sit and stand erect!**
- **Helps you breathe correctly!**
- **Gives proper chest expansion!**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

MUNTER'S Nulife TRADE MARK PAT. U. S. A.

Health Belts

A Healthful Support for Men, Women and Children **2.00**

A little genius of a garment that does wonders with your figure and with your appearance. Ideal for professional people, salesmen, office workers, students, housewives and automobile drivers. A washable cotton fabric that weighs just about 4 ounces. Hooks in front without any bulges. Prevents sagging or fatigue of the body . . . like having a new backbone. Makes the wearer stand and sit erect.

- **Supports your back, prevents fatigue!**
- **Expands your chest, aids proper breathing!**
- **Supports and reduces abdomen!**
- **Gives you a youthful appearance!**
- **Makes your clothes fit better, too!**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Mail This Order or call NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.—F STREET AT SEVENTH

Please send the following "Nulife" Shoulder Braces at $1 each and "Nulife" Health Belts at $2 each:

Shoulder Brace $1	Height	Weight	Chest Meas. taken under armpits
Man			
Woman			
Child			

Health Belt $2	Waist Measurement	Hip Measurement
Man		
Woman		
Child		

Name .....

Address ..... City .....

Charge-Plate Account ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Cash ( )

Merchandise Certificate Account ( )

Your Concert Ticket for the Season!

1940 RCA VICTOR RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

Designed For Television!
Model U-20 Just Received

RCA VICTOR

89.95

Symphonies and operas as they come over the airways. Concerts of your own choosing. They're all yours with this RCA Victor combination. Powerful 7-tube set with push-button tuning, 12-in. dynamic speaker, crystal pick-up. Domestic broadcasts, 540 to 1560 kycs.; foreign, 5800 to 18,000 kycs.

No Money Down

On Approved Credit Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge

RCA Victor Model U-44

Changes 10 and 12 inch records automatically

$175

A season ticket to the world of music. This RCA Victor changes 10 and 12 inch automatically, and brings you music of the air at the push of a button. Powerful 10-tube set with space in cabinet for your records. American and foreign broadcasts, 540 to 1560 kycs.; 1550 to 4000 kycs.; 5800 to 18000 kycs.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Liberal Allowance
For Your Old Radio or Phonograph

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Talk on Mayan Culture to Open Lecture Series

National Geographic Society Lists Reporters, Explorers, Cameramen

Dr. Matthew M. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology and leader of the Smithsonian Institution-National Georgraphic Society expedition into the jungles of southern Mexico, in search of Mayan remains, will be first speaker in the National Geographic Society lecture series which opens Friday evening, November 17, in Constitution Hall.

Stirling will tell of finding the oldest dated work man thus far discovered in the New World and of unearthing evidence of ancient culture in hitherto unsuspected regions. At the opening program, according to Dr. Gilbert Grosnover, president of the society, the natural color motion picture, "Fiestas of Mexico," in which the spectacular Mexican flying pole dance is recorded, will also be shown.

Pictures of the siege of Warsaw, made by Julien Bryan, American world traveler caught in the Polish capital during the German bombardment, will illustrate his lecture, "Poland—Before and After," on December 1. Bryan traveled through Poland before the outbreak of the war making motion pictures. He returned to Warsaw on the eve of the assault, and was the only foreign correspondent and photographer left in the city.

"I was with the French Army at Verdun in 1918," he writes the society, "where soldiers were fighting soldiers. But in Poland Women, children, the helpless old were slain —machine-gunned from the air as they worked harmlessly in their potato fields."

Motion pictures showing England's transition from peace to war will illustrate the lecture February 9 of Capt. C. W. R. Knight, British World War veteran. Transformation of public parks into bombproofs, enlistment of all civilians in home defense, exacuation of children from London slums to the country, and similar emergency steps will be described. Burton Holmes veteran traveler, who spent last summer in Finland, will give on December 8 an up-to-the minute picture of that progressive republic, now engaged in critical negotiations with Soviet Russia.

On November 24, the miniature research laboratory of General Motors Corporation, which entertained thousands at the World's Fair in New York, will be set up on the stage at Constitution Hall. Eugene L. Foss will conduct engaging experiments, including the frying of an egg on a "cold" stove, to show the accomplishments of industrial science.

From more than 125,000 feet of film exposed during his long stay in the Orient, A. T. Hull, jr., Paramount News cameramen, who will lecture December 15, has compiled a stirring motion picture which will show, from a neutral viewpoint, the effects of war in both China and Japan.

Luis Marden, staff representative of the National Geographic Society, who traveled for a year in South America with his color motion picture camera, will vividly portray life in Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, on June 12.

Armand Denis and Leila Roosevelt will appear March 1 with the film record of their journey to far-off Nepal, the "sequestered kingdom," and Carveth Wells will lecture January 26 on Singapore, Britain's great fortified base in the Far East.

The complete program follows: November 17, Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, "Mayan Expedition;" November 24, "Modern Wonders of Science," Eugene L. Foss; December 1, "Poland—Before and After," Julien Bryan; December 8, "Enlightened Finland," Burton Holmes; December 15, "I Covered Asia," A. T. Hull, jr.; January 5, "The Arctic in Color," Capt. Robert E. Bartlett; January 12, "South American Medley," Luis Marden; January 19, "Danger Is My Business," Capt. John D. Craig; January 26, "Singapore, Crossroads of Asia," Carveth Wells; February 2, "Down the Grand Canyon in a Rubber Boat," Amos Burg; February 9, "England Carries On," Capt. C. W. R. Knight; March 1, "Nepal, the Sequestered Kingdom," Armand Denis and Leila Roosevelt; March 8, "Where Falls the Yellowstone," Alfred M. Bailey; March 22, "Stalking Birds With a Color Camera," Arthur A. Allen; April 5, "Insect Monsters in Color," Brayton Eddy. Open dates, February 16 and 23, March 15 and 29.

Mary Haworth To Address Group

Miss Mary Haworth, of The Washington Post, will speak on "Marriage and Morals" Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Center, at the third meeting of the institute on "Marriage and the Modern Family" sponsored by the center.

Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, will discuss the effects of the war on unemployment at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the center in the first session of a town hall discussion program sponsored by the educational committee. After his talk the audience will hear the radio broadcast from the New York Town Hall on the same subject, and then hold a general discussion.

Max Lerner, former editor of The Nation, will address the second session of the National Center Forum next Sunday evening.

Barney House Rites To Honor Nelighs

A tribute to the memory of Clara and John Neligh, who played an important part in development of Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, will be paid today at 3:30 p. m.

Speakers will include Mrs. George Thorpe, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Leona Crabbe, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Koehler, Mrs. Paul M. Hughes, Harry S. Wender, Miss Margaret B. Merrill and the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Helen Schnetzler To Speak Today

Helen Schnetzler, president of Labor Department Local No. 12, U. F. W. A., and George C. Butler, Howard University instructor in economics, will discuss "Youth in the Trade Union Movement" at a Negro Youth Foundation forum at 5 p. m. today at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street northwest.

To Be Dunned For $350,000

AL CAPONE

Capone Faces $350,000 Tax Bill When Free

U. S. Plans Civil Suit Over 1924-29 Income; To Leave Jail Nov. 19

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The Government plans to hand Al Capone a bill for $350,000 when he emerges from prison—probably this month.

The former gang leader faces a civil suit for that amount, representing income taxes he allegedly neglected to pay in the lush 1924-29 period, plus interest and penalties.

David Bazelon, assistant district attorney and tax expert, reported today that when Capone leaves the Terminal Island penal institution near San Pedro, Calif., he will meet, among others, an agent carrying collection warrents.

If he ignored the dun, these steps would be in order:

District Attorney William J. Campbell would seek a judgment.

Capone would be brought here during the search for assets and questioned concerning what portion of his fortune he had salvaged.

This investigation might disrupt his post-penitentiary vacation.

The Department of Justice figured Capone's sentence would expire November 19 if he received time off for good behavior. Chicago friends believed he would go directly to his big white villa on Palm Island, near Miami Beach, Fla., to recuperate from an illness which caused "intermittent mental disturbances" early this year.

Release of the erstwhile "big fellow" will round out 16 years of imprisonment for five top executives of the prohibition era syndicate, which controlled bootlegging and gambling until they were convicted of income tax evasion.

Capone, sentenced to 11 years, will have spent seven years, six months and two weeks in assorted cells if he is freed on November 19. The others and the time they sat behind the bars were Capone's brother, Ralph, two years, five months; Jack Guzik, three years, eight months; Hymie Levine, 18 months, and Frank Nitti, 14 months.

Their fines added up to $95,192.

But the bills of four of them have not yet been marked "paid in full" by the gang busters they refer to generically as "Mr. Whiskers."

In addition to the $350,000 suit against Capone, the Government has a $12,289 judgment against his brother for income levies, and a lien of $781,749 agianst Guzik and another of $170,380 against Levine for income and distilled spirits taxes.

These civil accounts cast up to $1,314,418.

Red Cross Issues Two-Millionth First-Aid Award

The one-millionth life saving certificate and the two-millionth first aid certificate were issued by the American Red Cross in the last year, the most active year in water safety and first aid in the organization's history.

The announcement yesterday on the work of the national organization and its 3,700 chapters for the 12 months ended June 30 revealed all-time yearly records by training 355,110 persons in first aid, 100,361 in life saving, and 187,643 in swimming.

A million persons will be trained every three years in first aid if the present rate of expansion continues, Harold F. Enlows, national director of first aid and life saving, announced.

THE WORLD'S STANDARD PIANO

STEINWAY

"Instruments of the Immortals"

Its incomparable beauty of tone —its instantaneous response to your touch and moods and its proverbial durability, have made it first choice of professional musicians, composers and lovers of piano music everywhere.

Made in Baby Grands and NewVerticals priced from $495

CONVENIENT TERMS

WRITE FOR NEW CATALOG

DROOP'S

1300 G Street

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

Sale! $13.95 TO $19.95

Plate Glass MIRRORS

Large sizes with genuine metal leaf, non-tarnishable frames. Overall measurements are: 32½ x 40½, 22½ x 42½, 29¾ x 33½ and 32½ x 30 inches.

$10

We couldn't get many of them, as you might expect, at savings as great as these. Magnificent extra-large mirrors that create an illusion of space, and lend dignity to your rooms. Choose from Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Adams, other 18th Century and French reproductions.

Mirrors—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale! $14.95 to $19.95

IMPORTED TABLE LAMPS

Of genuine imported French, English or Belgian porcelain, in 15 beautiful designs—only a few are sketched.

$10

Is there someone on your Christmas list who "has everything," someone whose home has so many beautiful things, you've always hesitated buying anything for it? Here's the gift to buy. Table lamps so beautiful, they seem like museum pieces. Each with its own especially designed shade of stretched silk, with fine rayon taffeta lining. Each mounted on a gold-colored base and decorated by hand. Choose from 15 different styles in rich shades of rose, blue, white, gold, green or yellow.

Lamps and Mirrors—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building at the Rear of the Building

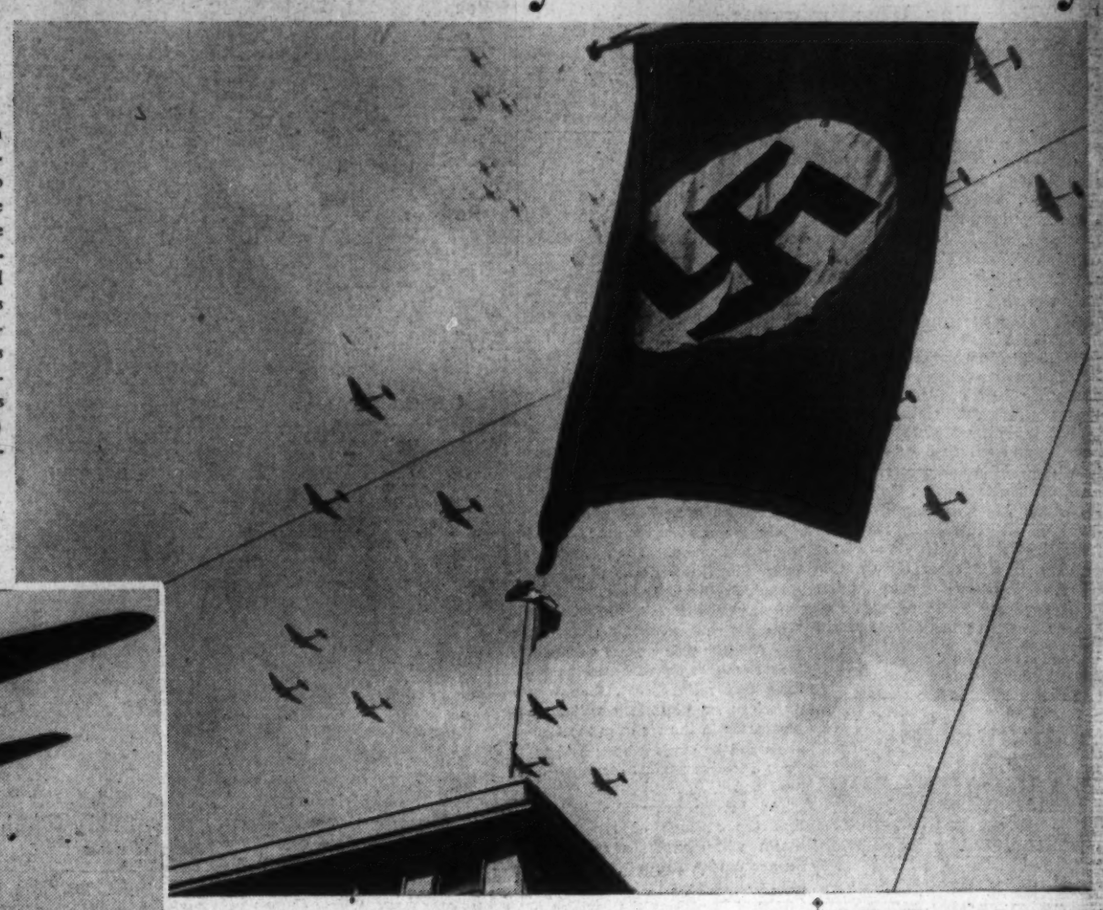
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

War in Europe: Allies Ready to End Germany's Air Mastery

No. 1 worry of the Allied High Command has been the supremacy of Germany in the air. To combat mighty Nazi fleets like that at right, Britain and France have jumped their plane production. With repeal of United States arms embargo the Allies expect the steady flow of American planes (Royal Air Force's Lockheed b-14, left, and Northrup trainer, bottom; France's Douglas light bomber, center) ultimately to make them dominant in the sky.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.



U.S. Planes Will Help Them Do It

By Edward T. Folliard.

Time, the Allies have been saying, is on their side.

In the ninth week of the European war, they had a concrete and momentous illustration of that argument—Congress' action in lifting the embargo and authorizing the sale of American fighting planes and other arms to the belligerents abroad.

What the House vote on Thursday meant to the three belligerents might best be judged by the reaction in their capital cities.

In Berlin, angry Nazis were quoted as saying that the United States had given "outright support" to Great Britain and France.

In London, Supply Minister Leslie Burgin said the action of Congress had transformed the United States into an "arsenal of unlimited resources" for Britain.

In Paris, a semi-official statement pointed out that Britain and France had gained a definite advantage because, having mastery of the seas and financial resources, they alone could buy and transport American arms and supplies.

The Allied powers, it was reported here, were prepared to award contracts for a billion dollars worth of American products in the next few weeks. These products range all the way from explosives to cavalry saddles, but the thing that embargo repeal brings forward in most minds is airplanes.

A Marvel of Military History

The building up of the German air force was one of marvels of military history. Under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, the Germans were absolutely forbidden to have fighting planes. Inter-Allied commissions were appointed to see that they didn't attempt to build any.

Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933, the same year that Franklin D. Roosevelt took over the reins of government in the United States. Within a few days, the work of creating a German air force had begun, with Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, in charge. At first the production of planes and the training of fliers were done under cover.

Then, on March 1, 1935, Hitler threw off the military shackles of the Versailles Treaty, and at the same time unveiled a skeleton air force to the astonished Germans.

From this time onward, the Germans made no bones about their determination to create the mightiest air force the world had ever known. Ernest Udet, Germany's greatest living World War ace, a chunky, little fellow who brought down 62 enemy planes while serving in von Richtofen's squadron, was made director of the technical division of the air force in 1936, and the United States, which had known him as a daring stunt flier, saw him no more.

Air Force Used To Back Up Threats

On March 1, 1938, Marshal Goering began using the German air force as a definite threat against Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

"Our air force," thundered Goering, "will be terrible once it is ordered in action."

Twelve days later Adolf Hitler invaded Austria and made it part of the Greater Reich.

A year and a day later Hitler had taken over Czecho-Slovakia.

That German air superiority greatly contributed to Hitler's triumph at Munich late in September, 1938, has been generally conceded. But that conference also marked the beginning of a building and training program in Britain and France that was to narrow the margin of German superiority.

How strong the German air force really is, how it compares with the British and French air forces, is a matter which has caused some lively arguments. The Germans themselves, in the months preceding the outbreak of the war, were anxious to give foreigners the impression that their air force was invincible, so much so that they welcomed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other Americans and showed their aircraft factories, their underground hangars and their fighting fleets. The result was a rash of news stories and magazine articles, some of which listed the number of Nazi fighting planes as high as 20,000.

Replacement Rate Important

Maj. George Fielding Eliot and Hanson Baldwin were among the experts who refused to accept these figures. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, recently listed the relative aerial strength of the three belligerents on Sept. 1 as follows:

	First line planes in operating squadrons	Reserve planes of all types
Germany	3,500 to 5,500	3,000 to 4,000
Britain	3,000 to 4,000	2,000 to 3,000
France	1,800 to 2,500	1,000 to 2,000

If air fighting ever starts on a large scale, the loss of planes will be terrific, anywhere from 33 to 100 per cent a month. Consequently, the rate of production and replacement of planes is important.

Baldwin estimated Germany's present production rate at 700 to 1,100 planes a month, and her eventual production capacity at 1,200 to 2,500 monthly. For Great Britain and France he gave corresponding figures as follows: Britain, 500 to 700 planes at present; 1,200 to 2,000 eventually, and France, 100 to 200 (probably the latter) now, and 500 to 1,200 eventually.

Summing up these figures, Germany has an air force larger than either Britain or France, but not as large as the British and French forces combined. However, Germany's ability to produce planes, accepting the top figures, is right now greater than that of the Allies.

Air Superiority Ahead for Allies

And herein lies the importance of the lifting of the embargo against sale of American fighting planes to Britain and France. The Allies, as Supply Minister Burgin said in London, now have a new arsenal. With American plants turning out bombers and pursuit planes for them, it would seem that the Allies are in a fair way not only to end Germany's superiority in the air, but to gain a decided superiority themselves.

In the months before the war, Great Britain and France ordered 1,490 planes from American aviation firms. About 610 of these had been delivered when the embargo automatically went into effect at the outbreak of war. In the meantime, work continued on the remainder with the result that repeal finds 880 planes virtually ready for shipment to Britain and France.

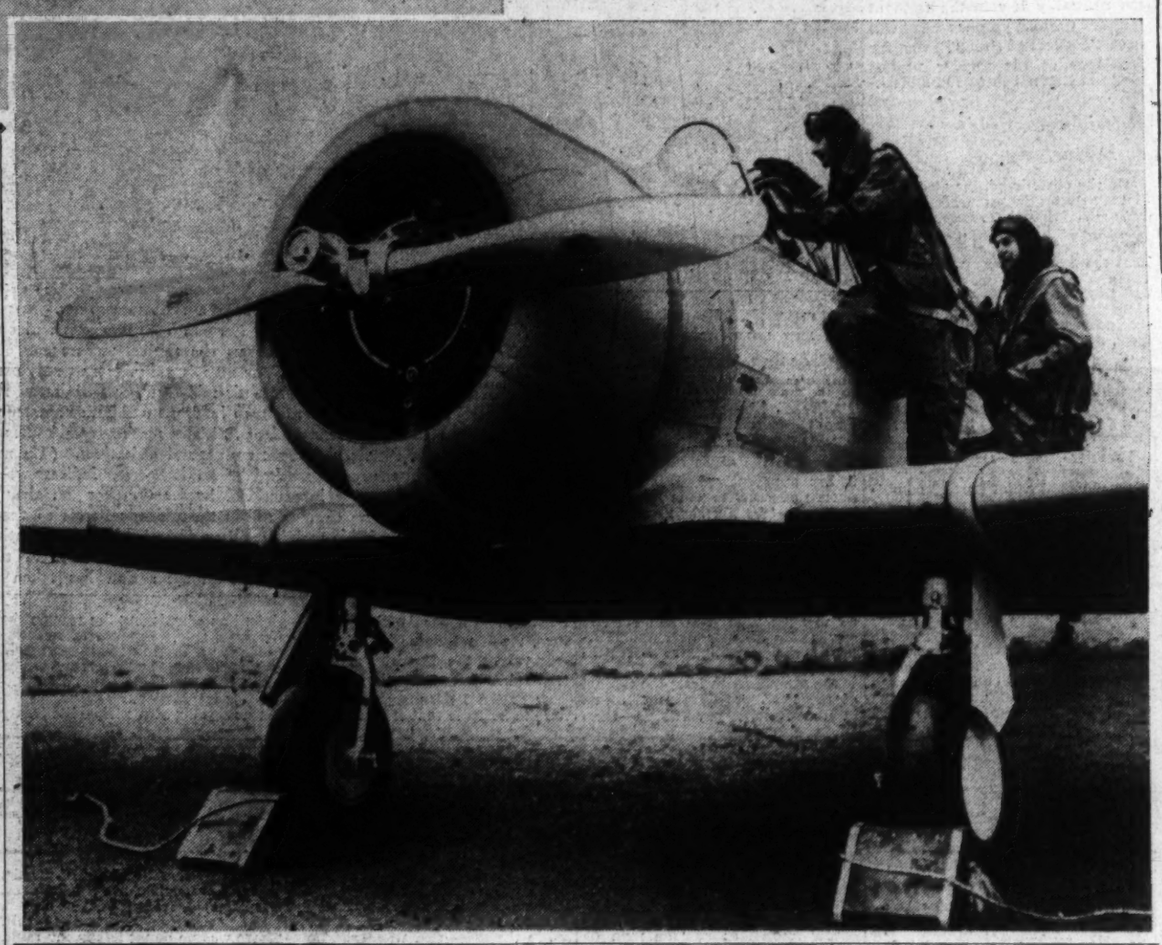
The Allies, it is reported, are now prepared to put in orders for as many as 8,000 planes, a number greater than Germany's present fleet of first line ships.

This report may or may not be true. The important thing to the Allies is that they now know they are able to turn to the United States and get as many planes as they are able to pay for, planes which are admittedly among the finest in the world.

This last point is important, particularly to the French, who have lagged far behind in plane strength because of the incompetency of a former air ministry.

Captured German pilots on the Western Front recently were quoted as saying that the Curtiss Hawk, a fast-climbing American plane in use by the French air force, had proved to be far superior to the German Messerschmidt, with its speed of 360 miles an hour. That might have been a piece of propaganda, but nobody doubts the excellence of American fighting planes.

Stalin and Molotov—They called the President a "meddler."



Last March, just before the Nazis took over the rump of Czecho-Slovakia, Marshal Goering said in his newspaper, Essener Zeitung:

"The German air force is and will remain the terror of our opponents."

In view of what happened on Capitol Hill last week, that boast may now be open to question.

The summary for the ninth week of the war:

Land

Reports of an "imminent" German offensive on the Western Front continued last week, but the French government apparently didn't believe them.

It was announced in Paris that 100,000 men were being released from war service. Among them were all men of the 1910 class (born in 1890), all fathers of four or more children, all men 43 or over who are fathers of three children, and all 45 or over who are fathers of two.

"French military authorities," said an Associated Press dispatch, "consider France has almost too many men under arms. They explained it was necessary to put surplus manpower to work producing needed commodities."

This order, which results in soldiers taking the "road back" before large-scale war has even started on the Western Front, is another curious development in a curious war. The answer, however, is not hard to find.

French Feel Safe Behind Line

The French feel relatively safe behind the Maginot Line. They believe that 1,500,000 men are sufficient to man that line, and that the Germans would lose soldiers in the ratio of 4 to 1 if they tried to crack it. If the Germans do try, the Frenchmen who are now being released can always be called back. And since they are trained soldiers, no great loss of time will be involved.

The little demobilization order also would indicate that the French have no fear of a German offensive, now that winter is almost here. In the World War, large-scale fighting usually stopped after All Soul's Day.

The Netherlands Are Prepared

In the Netherlands, preparations also were made to demobilize several classes of military reservists. First, however, the Dutch placed eight provinces under a state of seige as a precaution against invasion.

Since the war started, the Netherlands has opened some of her dikes and flooded some of her lowlands to test her defenses, an experiment that led the writer Hendrik de Leeuw to tell an anecdote in The Post recently concerning Frederick the Great. The Prussian monarch was parading his 6-foot grenadiers before a Dutch visitor.

"Too small, too small," muttered the Dutchman.

Belgium, Too, Looks to Her Defenses

Frederick the Great wanted to know what he meant.

"Well, your majesty, despite their height," said the Dutchman, "your grenadiers will be drowned like rats should they attempt to invade my country."

Besides "Gen. Dike," however, the Netherlands have fortifications that are really an extension of the Maginot Line, and a small but well-trained army that is expected to give a good account of itself if called upon.

Like the Netherlands, Belgium also is reported to doubt a German violation of her neutrality in the near future. This little country, the invasion which turned a large part of the world against Germany in 1914, is far stronger today than she was 25 years ago.

Her "little Maginot Line" is formidable. Five times as many men are under arms as in 1914, and there will be 10 or 12 times as many should danger threaten.

Walter Kerr, a New York Herald Tribune reporter, who recently toured both Belgium and the Netherlands, told of a conversation he had with a high Netherlands officer. This officer told of the difficulties that faced the Germans regardless of whether they tried to smash the Maginot Line or tried to break through the Netherlands or Belgium.

"Then what can the Germans do in the west?" Kerr asked.

"The Germans can do nothing in the west—except hope for peace," the officer replied, according to Kerr.

Sea

As this was written, it appeared that the final entry in the log of the City of Flint would be a happy one—at least, from the standpoint of the United States.

Norwegian naval authorities, it was reported, had interned the German crew of the captive American freighter, thereby leaving the vessel free to sail home in charge of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and his Yankee seamen.

The City of Flint, bound from New York to English ports with contraband, was halted in the North Atlantic by the German battleship Deutschland on October 9. A German prize crew of 18 was put aboard, and the vessel was headed north. She stopped briefly at Tromso, Norway, and then proceeded to Murmansk, Russia.

Over the protests of the American Government, Russia handed down a ruling in favor of Germany, after giving the silent treatment to Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt. The Germans, with the American crew aboard as prisoners, were allowed to take the City of Flint out of Murmansk and start for a German port.

On Tuesday the American Government requested both Great Britain and Germany to do nothing that would imperil the lives of Capt. Gainard and his men.

Norway, by deciding that the City of Flint had stopped in Norwegian waters without a good excuse, and by interning the German crew, saved Secretary of State Hull any further worry.

How the Nazi high command would react to Norway's decision remained to be seen.

Air

It has been tough going for the American war correspondents who write under the dateline, "With the British Army in France." For weeks they have been forced to write about the weather, the scenery and the spirit of the men.

One day last week they finally caught a fleeting glimpse of war. They saw two German planes come over the lines, and then they heard the hammering of the British and French antiaircraft guns. The two planes were brought down.

This, as well as other air fights since the war began, bear out the earlier statement about the heavy losses that seem certain if large-scale aerial warfare gets under way. In such raids as have been staged, both the British and Germans appear to have paid heavily.

Molotov Attacks Roosevelt

Diplomacy

Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Russia's premier and foreign commissar, last Tuesday delivered what had been hailed in advance as a momentous speech. Whether it really was momentous depended on whose ears were attuned to it.

If the Germans expected Molotov to give any hint of Russian military aid, they must have been disappointed. He did promise "practical cooperation," but almost in the same breath asserted that Russia's aim was "not to help spread the war, but to stop it."

He accused Great Britain and France of "imperialistic and criminal" aggression, and charged that they did not want the war stopped.

Molotov also attacked President Roosevelt, accusing him of mixing in Russia's negotiations with Finland "in contradiction of the United States policy of neutrality."

The White House Answers the Charge

The White House, through Press Secretary Stephen Early, answered this "meddling" charge the next day by suggesting that Molotov was more interested in influencing the House vote on the arms embargo repealer than in the Finns. Mr. Early also got out a note that Mikhail Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the U. S. S. R., sent to President Roosevelt on April 16 thanking him for his efforts to persuade Hitler and Mussolini to give a guarantee to specified European countries, including Finland.

Molotov, after saying that "there can be no question of restoring Poland" now that Russia and Germany have agreed on their shares, revealed that Russia was demanding from Finland the same kind of agreement she had exacted from Estonia and Latvia and Lithuania. Those three countries, as a result of allowing Russia the right to establish forts, air bases and naval bases on their soil, became virtually Russian protectorates, much as Slovakia is a protectorate of Germany.

Charges Finland 'Threatens' Russia

By the end of the week, Russia in her controlled press was saying that little Finland had "directly threatened" the land of Stalin, a charge that was reminiscent of Mussolini's warnings that the Ethiopians were threatening Italy and Hitler's alibi that the Poles were menacing Germany and that it was therefore necessary to "counter-attack."

On the same day that Molotov spoke last week, Mussolini, now a very quiet-spoken leader, ordered a shake-up in the Italian government, the greatest since the march on Rome 17 years ago.

Out went Achille Starace, secretary general of the Fascist Party; Gen. Alberto Pariani, chief of staff, and Dino Alfieri, minister of propaganda, and many others.

Starace and the others were described by Rome correspondents as strongly "pro-German." Their successors were described as strongly "pro-Italian," and therefore strongly in favor of Italian neutrality.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Neutrals May Decide War, French Feel

Hail Action of U. S. in Repealing Arms Embargo; Watch Soviet Moves Warily

By John Elliott.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The present conflict is as yet by no means a world war. It is confined to Europe. And even on this continent only four nations have until now become involved in it; namely, England, France, Germany and Poland. As the Poles are now hors de combat, the war is in reality confined to three powers who, so far as man power is concerned, are evenly matched.

This situation makes the position of the big neutral powers all the more important for their ultimate attitude is likely to determine the conflict of the war. Consequently, the position that the United States, Turkey, Italy, Russia, Japan and Spain are adopting toward the war is being eagerly scanned in France.

Of these great neutral states there is no doubt that the United States is by far the friendliest to the Allies. The action of the American Congress in lifting the embargo on the sale of munitions to belligerents is in effect the biggest victory that the British and French have won since the war began and was celebrated as such in this country. In practice only the Allies can benefit by the revision of the American neutrality law since they hold control of the high seas and since Germany is bankrupt, destitute of gold and her currency only worthless scraps of paper so far as the outside world is concerned.

Henceforth, the immense industrial resources of the United States are at the disposal of the Allies. The French press speaks of vast contracts for munitions for the British and French armed forces standing ready for delivery in the United States and now about to be shipped. Thus Henri de Kerillis, Rightist French Deputy and editor, says that 300 airplanes for the French air force are packed up for shipment. The Allies are now more confident than ever that time is working for them and believe that, thanks to American supplies, they will have supremacy in the air over the Germans and be equipped for a victorious offensive against the Nazis by next spring.

The French press also believes that the attitude of the United States will exercise a strong influence on the neutrals. Le Temps, for instance, says that the action of Congress in passing the revision of the neutrality law in the teeth of intense German propaganda will have the effect of strengthening the resistance of the smaller neutral states to German threats and blackmail.

Russia's Attitude Is Disturbing

On the other hand, the attitude of Soviet Russia is perturbing. It is true that Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov in his speech this week declared that the Soviet government intends to remain neutral in the struggle but the Le Petit Parisien asks pertinently, "What sort of neutrality?" The editor of this newspaper, Elie J. Bois, writes:

"Is not the irritation, false or real, which Molotov displays in his speech destined to justify in advance plans and acts of which for the time being I do not wish to make the hypothesis."

Premier Molotov's remark that a strong Germany is an indispensable factor in a system of European equilibrium would seem to indicate that the Soviet government would not permit the Reich to be defeated and submitted to a second Versailles treaty. Likewise, the Bolshevist government's vain endeavor to force the Turks to close the Straits to French and British warships seems ominous.

Even if the Soviet government stays out of the war, as it probably intends to do, it will be for Germany what the United States is for the Allies—a purveyor of munitions and raw materials. Its action, therefore, may undo the effects of the Allied naval blockade.

Italy Seems Sure To Stay Neutral

Damaging as is the Russo-German alliance to the cause of the Allies, it has apparently had the consequence of rupturing the Rome-Berlin Axis. The big shake-up in the Fascist government this week confirms the belief here that Premier Benito Mussolini intends to stay neutral—for the time being. Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is reported on good authority to have been both terrified and insulted by Reichsfeuhrer Adolf Hitler at their meeting at Berchtesgaden in August.

The disappearnce from the cabinet of the most pro-German elements in the Fascist government—Dino Alfieri as Minister fo Popular Culture, Achille Starace as Secretary General of the Fascist Party and General Alberto Pariani as chief of staff of the Italian army, is taken here to indicate that Il Duce has no intention of entering the war on the German side. Reports of negotiations for a treaty of non-aggression between Italy and Greece, which were confirmed this week, strengthen this impression.

The signing of the tripartite treaty last week between England, France and Turkey was also a feather in the cap of the Allies. The Turks are shrewd, Oriental bargainers, and they would not have joined the Allies over the protest of their Russian friends unless they had a pretty shrewd idea that the British and French were likely to emerge the victors from the war. Turkey's adhesion to their side assures the British and French access to the Black Sea for their warships and will enable them to come to the assistance of their ally, Rumania, with its rich oil wells, in case of need.

Spain, too, which last spring joined the anti-Comintern pact and left the League of Nations, has been alienated by Hitler's alliance with the power which most activity supported Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foes in the civil war. So the French are not worrying now about a "third frontier" to defend and with their communications to their African colonies assured, they have been able to draw men and supplies from their overseas possessions.

Italian Cabinet Shake-up Came As Surprise

Sudden Move Shocked Official Circles in Rome

By James M. Minifie.

Rome, Nov. 4.—It is sometimes said that the shake-ups in the Fascist cabinet, such as occurred last Tuesday, come with the unexpectedness of a thunder clap.

It is an understatement. Lurid clouds masses, the heaviness in the air, falling barometer, uneasiness in the animal world, give to the weatherwise at least a few hours warning of an approaching tempest. No such portents hinted last Tuesday morning that Zeus was about to hurl his thunderbolt.

Literally and figuratively the sun shone on the Roman scene. The occasional fleecy white clouds had no menace in them. The air was mellow. The climbing plants in the ruined Forum glowed in autumn splendor—scarlet and white marble against a brilliant sky. The wolves in the Capitoline growled in their cage.

Ministers went about their business; saluted with customary deference. The morning papers were dull and the sharpest purveyors of gossip were at their wit's ends for a good story. The day before's episode, when Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, had pedalled laboriously up Via Veneto on a bicycle in conformity with the new gasoline saving regulation, had already been told to repletion.

Notified By Letter

At 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning Antonio Benni, minister of communications, was snatching a few moments repose after having been up all night superintending rescue work on a train wreck which had taken 16 lives near Milan. He did not know it, but at that moment he was no longer minister of communications.

Signor Edmondo Rossoni, minister of agriculture, was in his office in Rome, negotiating with the foreign diplomats. An usher entered with a letter. Rossoni tore it open and read with an impassive face. The note, in Premier Benito Mussolini's handwriting, informed him that Il Duce had accepted his resignation and thanked him for his services. Signor Rossoni had ceased to be minister of agriculture. A check was enclosed in payment of his services to that date.

Incidentally, this payment varies. Ministers never know what they will receive from one month to the next. It seems to depend on Signor Mussolini's estimation of the value of their services. Five hundred dollars appears to be the average monthly figure.

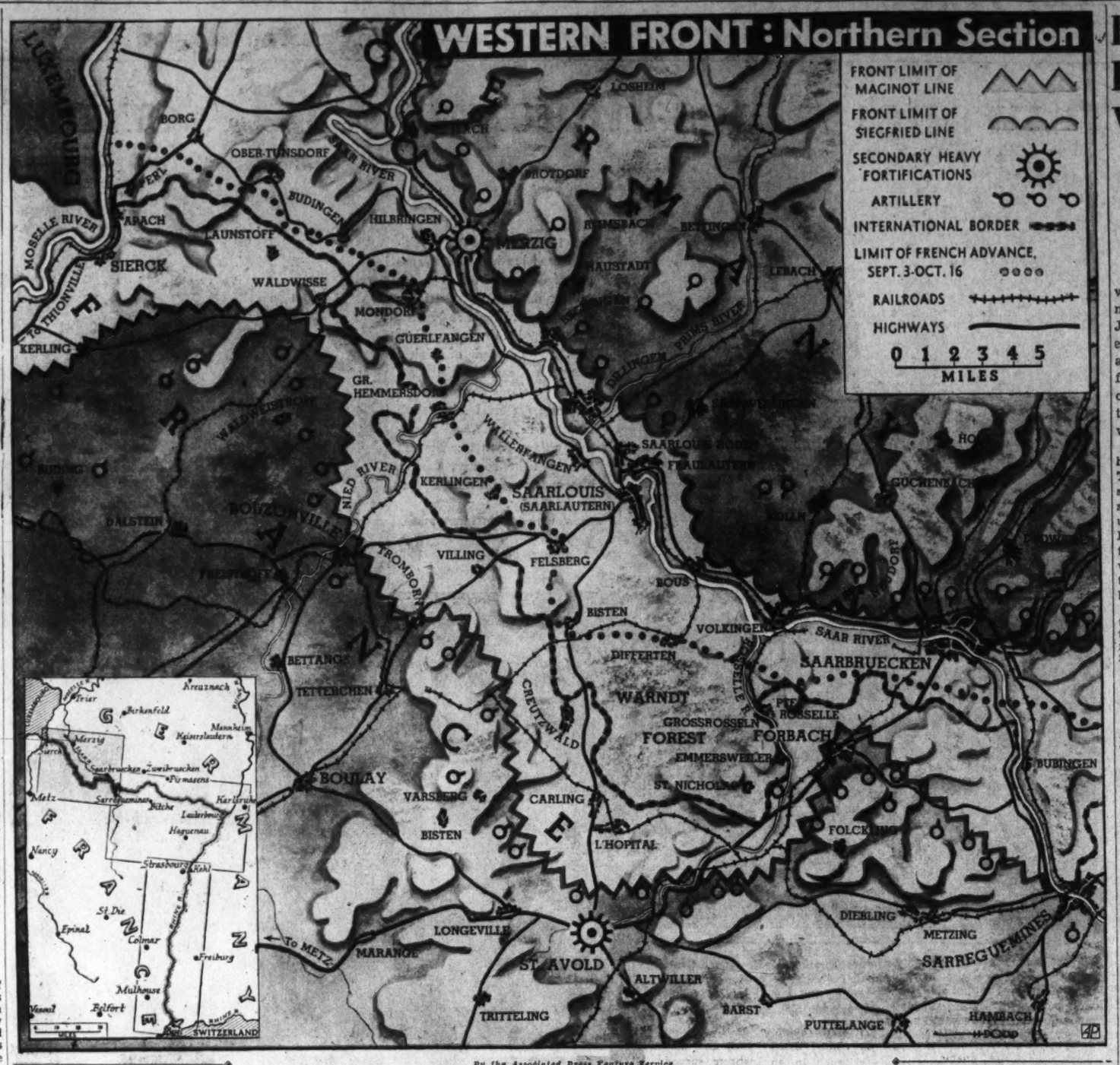
And so with the rest. Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, commander in chief of one of Italy's main army groups, sat in his office. An aid came in and told Graziani it was rumored that he had been appointed chief of the general staff of the army.

"I will believe it when I see it," Graziani is reported to have said. In a few minutes he did. Half an hour later the midday papers carried the full list of those who were out and those who took their place. It would not be surprising if several of those concerned learned about it this way. The element of dramatic surprise is a characteristic of Roman life.

'Changing of The Guards'

The last thorough-going shakeup was in 1935 with a minor temblor in 1937. It is customary to say here that it means nothing more than it is called, "changing of the guards"—the induction of new men to high office and responsibility. It is quite true that such changes have nothing of the significance that they would carry in a democracy. But they are more than of academic interest.

It is not purley chance that the two outstanding pro-Germans—Dino Alfieri, minister of popular culture, and Achilles Starace, secretary of the Fascist party—should be gone and that Dino Grandi, reputedly pro-Ally and a close friend of Ciano, should remain. It is not just chance that Ciano retains his post of minister of foreign affairs or that two of the new appointees to key positions are intimate friends of his—Ettore Mutti, new secretary of the party, and Alessandro Pavolini, new minister of popular culture, and as such responsible for the press.



By the Associated Press Feature Service.

War on the Western Front has been a stalemate so far. But a large-scale offensive may start any day. Based on French and German communiques and on appraisals by authorities with military background, the map covers the territory where most of the action has taken place since the war started, September 3. The map is valuable not only for its clear picture of how far the French had advanced before their mid-October withdrawal but also for its closeup view of the terrain at stake. With this map in front of him, an amateur strategist can readily follow reports from the war correspondents. Valleys are natural routes of advance. Hills, for observation posts, and forests, for cover are natural objectives. (The mottled portions of the map, such as those around the region marked "Warndt Forest," indicate woodland.) For instance, while the French retreated to the international border October 16, they reported this week they were holding small posts on German soil in the Warndt Forest so they could dominate Saarbruecken with artillery. Probable mobile artillery posts behind the frontiers are shown. Note that the entire area shown—except for the no-man's-land on either side the frontier—is part of the Maginot or Siegfried lines, and that all the action has taken place between those lines

British See Diplomatic Victories

Feel Hitler Has Made Britain's Task Easier By Encircling Himself

By Tania Long

London, Nov. 4.—With the war settling down to its third month of virtual inactivity, John Bull may take time off to ease his portly figure into an arm chair, stretch his feet before the fire and give serious consideration to how his country stands with the rest of the world.

In Great Britain the "home front" had at first been found wanting. That is now being pulled into shape and soon the machinery should work as smoothly as it can under wartime regulations. In France the Tommies have dug in to await what action may come while more are being rapidly trained for the time when they will be needed.

It is thus to the diplomatic front that John Bull will rivet his attention, and he will emerge from his reverie with a wide smile of satisfaction.

Britain Again the Leading Power

In less than six months Britain has seen her position change from one who, weakened in the eyes of the world after Munich had proved a disaster, has come back once more to be the leading power in Europe. Nations which formerly were adding their weight to the threats from Germany have turned into neutrals, desirous of only one thing—to keep out of war. Most of the smaller countries which seemed about to be drawn into the enemy camp are today again on friendly tearms with England and if they can keep their family quarrels from rising to the fore, are to be counted as assests on Britain's balance sheet.

Even Britain's one serious diplomatic defeat has its silver lining, for if she now is under no illusions with regard to Russia, this might not have been the case had Russia signed the pact with the Allies, the British say, pointing to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as the example.

Britain is quite clear about whom she has to thank for the diplomatic metamorphosis in her favor. It is Adolf Hitler and his maneuvers much more than any British diplomats, and she is willing to admit it.

This is how authoritative quarters in London sum up the diplomatic situation:

Six months ago England was faced with an apparently solid bloc of antagonistic nations, threatening at any moment to take up arms in order to force through their demands. While Germany and Italy joined in the chorus of defiance hurled at the world, Japan, main member of the anti-Comintern pact, was growing increasngly restless, and Spain was admittedly an ally of the dictatorships. Turkey, while maintaining an inscrutable attitude of reserve, was behaving correctly to both sides. And the eastern European states were frankly accepting the friendly advices of Nazi Germany.

Relations Good With Italy, Spain

Today, Britain's relations with Italy are "officially good." No longer closely tied to the other end of the axis, Italy has recently cooperated with the British government in more ways than one and at the moment, trade negotations are being carried on in the hope of increasing commerce between the two nations. Meanwhile, the possibility of Italian friction with Turkey over leadership in the Balkans appears to have dissolved and Italy and Turkey are stated here to be growing more friendly every day.

Spain, busy with rebuilding her nation and surfeited with war, has affirmed not only her neutrality, but her independence as well of the dictatorship powers which helped her through the civil war. Moreover, Spain, along with Japan, received a rude shock when Hitler shook hands with Josef Stalin. England feels she has nothing to fear from that side.

On the Far Eastern front, Japan, the third end of the "axis," no longer looms as a possible opponent on the British horizon, and, as the war goes on, there are increasing signs that relations between Britain and Japan, erstwhile allies, are once more to be established on a friendly basis.

As for Russia, the British are succeeding in being just as realistic, if not cynical, toward her, as they feel she has been toward the world. Britain is said to be satisfied with the present arrangement. She no longer hopes to win the Soviet over to the side of the Allies, but she believes that in the end they will be more of a hindrance to Germany than a help.

Here again, trade negotiations are being carried on and England hopes that she will be able to take much from Russia that Germany could use while giving her in return goods which Russia needs and Germany doesn't want.

Little Worried About Balkans

Meanwhile, in the Balkans the situation has fallen into line almost by itself. Frightened by Hitler's tactics, the Balkan states are huddling together to keep out of the conflict and both Turkey on the one side and Italy on the other are using their influence to keep them from quarreling among themselves. Bulgaria is the only one of the states which is watched with any nervousness by Britain as well as by her Balkan neighbors.

With regard to Germany, responsible Britishers will state with a smile that she is now just as well encircled as she would have been had the British "peace front" been completed. Only now she is encircled by her friends.

Pages From the Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin,

(INS War Correspondent)
(By Air-mail from London)

Oct. 8.

Almost anyone in this country concerned with such things tells you the ministry of information is to blame for the fact that so little has been told in American papers of England's part in the war. This may be partly true, but I am convinced that underlying that is one factor of British makeup—the determined and insistent modesty of the English people.

The British are embarrassed by praise. They squirm under the slightest suggestion they are heroes engaged in high adventure. The German loves to boast—the Frenchman loves dramatics—but the Briton loves, above all else, to present himself as a stodgy, everyday sort of fellow who just muddles along until he reaches his destination, without fuss and feathers.

This is unadulterated baloney, of course. The Briton actually is a romantic, a sentamentalist, who serves his high ideals with tremendous courage and terrific determination. The inner records of this, or any other European war, will reveal at least as many acts of individual or group heroism, as many supreme sacrifices, by Englishmen as by the soldiers of any other nation.

The difference is that the English, for some perverse reason, actually are ashamed of being heroic. They seem to think it makes them look childish, and they will defend their camouflage of ordinariness with their last insult.

This attitude makes them often seem brusque, and even rude, to foreigners. It is only after a long talk with them that you begin to see cracks in their crust and realize the gentleness which hides behind this splutter and the walrus mustaches.

October 9.

It has been intensely interesting to watch the reactions of the people on the street to the strong language of Chancellor Hitler and those closest to him. For instance, three days ago Hitler made his biggest speech since the war. It was also his biggest mistake of the war, to hear the opinions of many Britons, high and low.

It was then Hitler offered "his outstretched hand" in what the Nazis described as his final peace offer, and in thousands of repetitious words tried again to drive a wedge of jealousy and distrust between France and England. The reply of the English people—of that fellow known as as "the man on the street—was instant and unequivocal. The answer is "no."

I spent three hours after that speech wandering about town, talking to representatives of every segment of English society. In effect, I took a personal poll of London sentiment and found a surprising unanimity of opinion.

You can judge the fairness and breadth of the poll when I tell you I talked with an officer of the Royal Air Force, a member of the Gentry of Park Lane, a slum dweller of "the Isle of Dogs," a match woman at Victoria station and a lady of the evening at Leicester Square.

On the basis of what they told me I walked back to my office and began my cable dispatch to the New York office that night with "the English people declared war on Hitlerism tonight, one month and three days after the English government declared war."

After the dispatch had gone I sat in the office and wondered how the people back in America would accept that statement when they read it with their morning coffee the next day. Will they accept it as fact without questioning how such a broad assertion could be justified? Would they toss it aside in the belief that some reporter just sat himslf down and had written "a think piece," setting forth as fact what he hoped might be true?

And so I decided to tell in these pages just how a reporter goes about getting popular "reaction," how much time he puts in on it and how careful he is to make sure he is not attributing to a people as a whole the sentiments of merely one group.

In coming to the conclusion that the English people—as differentiated from the government—had gone to war, I talked with scores of people, men and women, rich and poor, educated and illiterate. When I was done I checked up on the result. There was no doubt left in my mind as to what John Bull's answer to Hitler was: A war to the "finish," meaning the "finish" of Hitler and Hitlerism.

Oct. 10.

Tomorrow the theme song of the American correspondents assigned to the western front becomes, at last, "off to war we go." All arrangements have been completed. We have our uniforms. We have our orders from the war office. Tomorrow approximately three dozen English and American reporters will gather at a designated spot and off we go.

The route and even the means of transportation are as secret as our exact destination. That's a system in which the correspondents heartily concur. We've been sent here to see the war and we don't want any Germans obstructing the view before we get within looking distance.

Of course we are non-combatants, neutral and unarmed, but from the way we are costumed the Germans might not recognize our status. We are so very English in our new military togs that even the tommies have saluted one man who was giving his uniform a public preview.

The British have made rather extensive plans to see that we really do get a chance to run down real news of war. There is a gradual reorganization proceeding in the ministry of information, including the censorship department. The ministry of information man who will be our shepherd in France actually was a newspaper man, which is something of a rarity for the M. O. I. He may block us at times because of the necessary war secrecy, but at least, he will know our problems and be able to discuss them rationally.

There are to be field censors also but they, so we are told, are to serve entirely for our guidance and to help us avoid sending material which wouldn't stand a chance with the ministry of information. All our copy after the field censor passes it will have to go to London by wire, wireless or special army plane and there it will receive a fine going over. Once it has passed London it can be cabled straight to New York and distributed to American newspapers

To expedite the gathering of news the war office has promised one automobile and a driver for every two correspondents. Our movements will be restricted (I've sat in these games before) but adequate transportation of course will speed up our getting around to those places where we are allowed to go.

On the whole it begins to look, after a month of muddling, as if the British might be going to do themselves proud by making some news from their side of this war available to the American public.

Here's one thing for your guidance in reading war news from the war-torn lands of censorship. The censors will often cut out news you would like to know, but censors in no country are permitted by international custom to insert anything into a dispatch for foreign parts.

They will all hand out propaganda in the hopes the correspondents will use it, but if they don't, then propaganda dies. So you can be pretty sure, though you won't get all the news, that what you do get is truth as far as a reporter could determine.

Oct. 11.

Aboard a Channel Troop Transport, En Route to the Western Front.—Today I wore my uniform for the first time and caught my first salute. I was more embarrassed than at any other time since that little girl with the bangs kissed me at the Sunday school picnic, in Syracuse, N. Y., 35 years ago.

I can't reveal the length of our train journey, lest the Germans find it on their maps and learn whence British troops leave for France. But in due course we arrived, and went aboard a former Irish Mail packet, and from the bridge watched thousands after thousands of England's boys march in full war kit onto our ship and sister craft composing our convoy.

As this is written, we are about mid-channel between Britain and France and the needle-slender greyhounds of the British navy slice through the waves on either side of us. They are our hope and our protection against sudden horror from beneath or from the air.

So far England has transported almost 200,000 men to France without loss of a single man or the torpedoing or bombing of a single troopship. That's pretty definite proof that England holds the upper hand at sea, although there may be further sinking of merchant vessels and even warcraft.

It is impossible to convoy every ship that sails the waves Britannia rules. It is impossible to guard always against the desperate courage of some U-boat captain willing to risk the lives of all his men for an iron cross.

OCT. 12

Paris—Arriving at a French port (the Germans would like to know which one) we were met by cars and driven to Paris, the one place we had not expected to see.

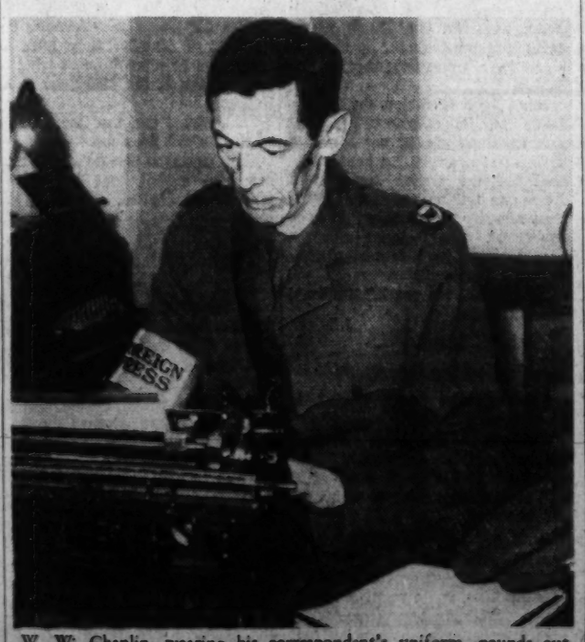
We just had one night there, but a night in Paris, even under the blackout is still a night in Paris. And what a Paris it is to one who has known it in the World War and later in times of peace.

It has met the threat of modern war on civilian centers in somewhat different fashion from England. The blackout, for instance, is much less complete. There are still street lights along the Champs Elysees and The Grand boulevards, though they are smaller than before and the light is thrown straight down. In the suburbs there are even lighted windows in the shops and right in town dim headlights are permitted. Windows are painted bright blue instead of England's black, which gives a touch of French gaiety and keeps out the light almost as effectively.

But though France is less severe about the blackout, it is more so about the 11 o'clock curfew. As I have told in this diary, London has its "clubs" which carry on night life behind the blackout until the milkman makes his rounds, but in Paris life actually ends at 11. There are no bars, no night clubs, no drinks.

Fortunately there was time between our arrival and the curfew for dinner; so we walked around from the Ritz in the Place Vendome to Maxim's near the Madelaine in the Rue Royale. Are you old enough to remember the "Take Me to Maxim's" song in the Merry Widow? Well, it's the same Maxim's. Just as gay, just as (accounting department please note) expensive, just as fine in cuisine as in the gayest nineties.

We got the last available table and noticed that our neighbors once removed were the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess, with two friends. He was in his major general's uniform with the scarlet facings of the general staff, she in a simple black dinner dress.



W. W. Chaplin, wearing his correspondent's uniform, pounds out his war diary.

F.D.R. Now Overwhelming Choice of Democrats for 1940 Nomination

83% of Voters Name President in Poll

Despite Tradition Against a Third Term, Party Members Place Roosevelt Far In Lead Over Other 'Favorites'

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4.—As the national spotlight begins to turn once more to the tug-of-war of party politics, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals two significant facts about present-day Democratic Party sentiment:

GALLUP

First, despite the tradition against third terms, more than four Democrats in every five with opinions on this subject name Franklin D. Roosevelt as their choice for the Presidency in 1940. The survey reflects a substantial increase in the demand for President Roosevelt following the outbreak of the European war, and parallels other Institute tests which have found the President at a three-year peak in popularity.

Second, if President Roosevelt decides not to run for re-election, the leading popular choice is still Vice President John N. Garner, who has led the Institute's Democratic popularity surveys for the past 16 months.

After Mr. Garner in the Institute survey come four members of the President's Cabinet—Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Attorney General Frank Murphy. These men occupy front positions in the field of Democratic eligibles today, but the survey shows that nearly two-score other Democrats—many of them dark-horses—are also receiving consideration from sections of the party rank-and-file at this time. With seven months still to go until convention-time, and with President Roosevelt's own intentions unannounced, the popular sentiment of the party continues to be in a state of flux.

In its study of Democratic attitudes the Institute put the following questions to a Nation-wide cross-section of those who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 or who now support him as President:

(1) Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?

(2) If Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?

In both questions the voter was obliged to supply the name of his favorite, no lists or other suggestions being put forward by the field investigators. Interestingly enough, more than half of those interviewed were unable to say who their choice would be if President Roosevelt does not run, or were undecided on the question. Only about a third said they were undecided or without an opinion on the first question.

Roosevelt Leads Democratic Field

The striking degree to which President Roosevelt's name dominates the thinking of rank-and-file Democrats at the present time is shown in the answers to the first question. The replies of persons with opinions are:

	Naming %
1. President Roosevelt	83%
2. Vice President Garner ..	8
3. Paul V. McNutt.....	3
4. Cordell Hull	3
5. James A. Farley.....	1
All Others	2

Indeed the greatest political phenomenon of 1939 has probably been the recovery in President Roosevelt's popularity following the war in Europe and the President's assurances to the Nation that the United States "must and can" stay out. In an Institute survey completed in late August, before the war broke out, only two Democrats in three approximately, said they would vote for him if he ran for a third term. The pre-war political situation was reflected in the confidence of Republican voters that they would elect a GOP candidate in 1940 and in the belief of the majority that President Roosevelt could not be re-elected.

As the results of another Institute survey, published for the first time today, reveal, however, the country's thinking on both these points has apparently undergone a change.

But it must be emphasized that President Roosevelt's gains have been registered during a period in which domestic politics have been virtually suspended. The opposition—including Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats—have been holding their fire, and it remains to be seen whether the President will retain his present dominating position in party and national politics once the neutrality law revisions have been disposed of and the attention of the public turned toward domestic issues again.

War Has United The Democrats

War in Europe has apparently united the Democrats in Congress and divided the Republicans, exactly reversing the situation that existed at the end of the regular session last summer.

Will the Democratic truce hold? That is one of the imponderables in the present situation.

Vice President Garner, whose friends have opened offices for him in several States and coined the slogan, "Go With Garner, the American Way," still retains an impressive lead among rank-and-file Democrats if F. D. R. does not run. The Vice President is the leading Democratic choice among voters reached all sections of the country and in all income groups in the event that Mr. Roosevelt steps aside, the Institute survey shows.

In the past two months, Mr. Garner has maintained his position while other leading Democrats—including McNutt and Farley—have declined somewhat.

The trend of opinion among those who have made up their minds on the subject has been:

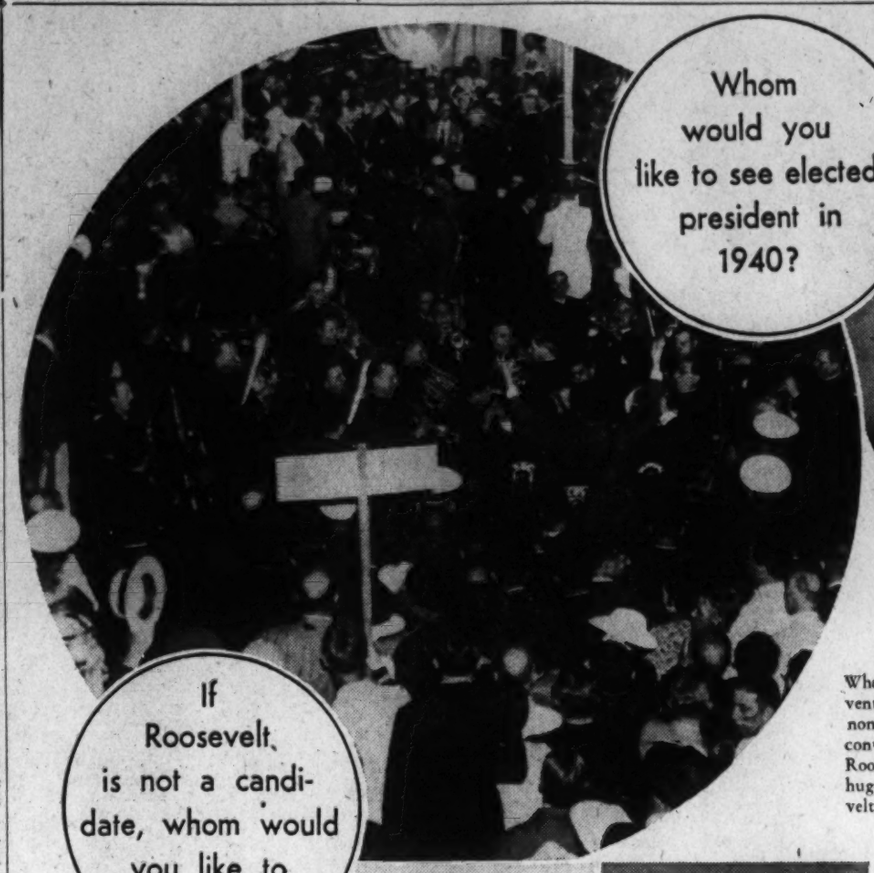
TODAY'S SURVEY

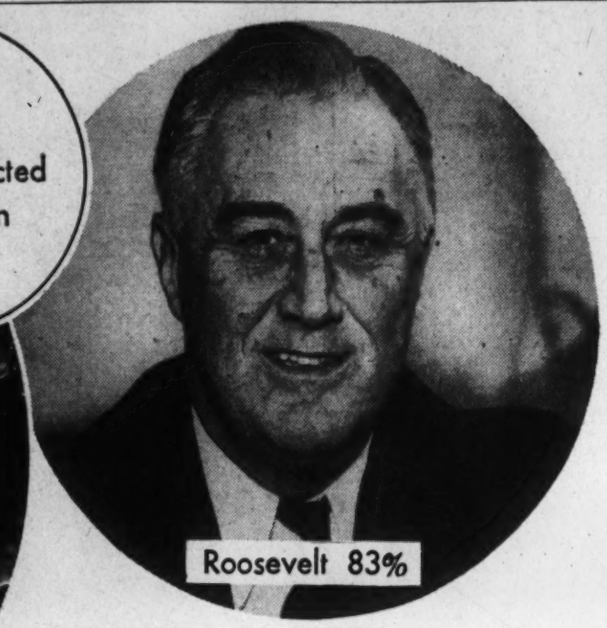
	% Favoring If F. D. R. Doesn't Run
1. Vice President Garner ..	45%
2. Paul V. McNutt	18
3. Cordell Hull	13
4. James A. Farley.....	8
5. Frank Murphy	3
6. Alfred E. Smith.....	2
7. Alben W. Barkley.....	1
8. Harold L. Ickes.....	1
9. Bennett Clark	1
Others	8

PREVIOUS SURVEY

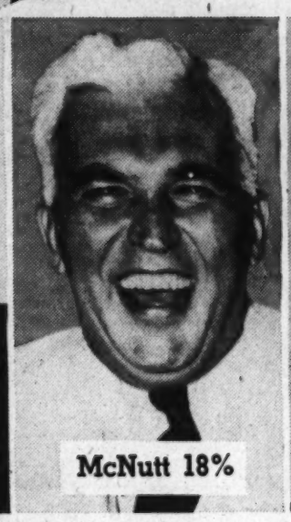
1. Vice President Garner ..	45%
2. Paul V. McNutt.....	21
3. Cordell Hull	10
4. James A. Farley.....	10
5. Frank Murphy	2
6. Bennett Clark	1
7. Harry L. Hopkins.....	1
8. Alben W. Barkley.....	1
9. Lloyd C. Stark.....	1
Others	8

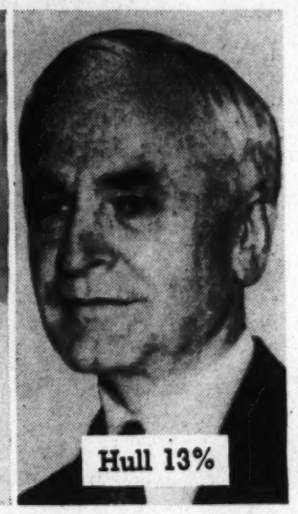
Copyright, 1939,





Whom will the Democratic convention of 1940 choose as its nominee for President? The convention of 1936 (left) gave Roosevelt the nomination by a huge majority. Today Roosevelt is the choice of 83 per cent





Majority Say F. D. R. Can Be Reelected

Survey Shows Sharp Increase in Voters Who Think President Will Run Again

THE QUESTIONS

Do you think President Roosevelt will run for a third term?

YES 57%
NO 43%

Do you think he will be elected if he runs?

YES 56%
NO 44%

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Will President Roosevelt be a candidate for a third term? Will he be re-elected if he runs?

Only President Roosevelt can answer the first of those questions, and only the voters of America can settle the second. The two questions are, nevertheless, the subject of burning discussion in Washington and elsewhere.

As Washington leaders ponder the statement of Secretary Wallace that "the war situation" makes a third term necessary, the results of a Nation-wide Institute survey show:

1. Since the beginning of the war in Europe there has been a sharp increase in the number of voters—both Democrats and Republicans—who think that President Roosevelt will run again. Whereas only 48 per cent of those interviewed in a similar study in June thought so, 57 per cent of those with opinions in the current survey expect it.

2. There has been an even sharper rise in the number who think Mr. Roosevelt could be elected again.

Majority Think F. D. R. Will Win

Last June, in a period of growing Republican confidence, the Institute found only 45 per cent of those with definite views saying they thought Roosevelt could be returned to the White House for a third term. In the present survey the vote of those with opinions is:

Do you think President Roosevelt will be elected if he runs?

YES 56%
NO 44%

The vote on the question of whether President Roosevelt can be expected to run or not is:

Do you think President Roosevelt will run for a third term?

YES 57%
NO 43%

An average of one person in five was undecided on the latter question, and one person in seven on the former.

Significant Shift in Votes

The present survey shows a significant shift in the views of Democrats and Republicans in the last five months on whether Roosevelt could be elected. The trend has been:

	Think F.D.R. Would Win	Would Not Win
Five Months Ago		
Democrats	61%	39%
Republicans	16	84
TODAY		
Democrats	72%	18%
Republicans	31	69

Political strategists will be interested in what the voters are saying on these two subjects, because in an Institute survey just before the 1936 Presidential election the prognostications of the voters were strikingly correct.

Election day is still a year away, however, and events may make marked changes in John Q. Public's expectations during that time.

There has been a virtually continuous increase in the number who think Roosevelt will run, however:

	Think F. D. R. Will Run	Think Not
April, 1937	28%	72%
August, 1937 ..	37	63
July, 1938	36	64
June, 1939	48	52
TODAY	57	43

Government Of Canada Will Seek Reelection

Prime Minister Will Probably Call Election Early Next Spring

By D. M. Halliday.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—Day-by-day international uncertainties keep Canada's political picture changing, but indications are now that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King will call an election in the spring or early summer, seeking a second consecutive term in office.

Under the provisions of the British North America act "every House of Commons shall continue for five years from the day of the return of the writs for choosing the house (subject to be sooner dissolved by the governor-general) and no longer." Inasmuch as the next session of Parliament, meeting in January, will be the fifth regular one since the government was elected in October, 1935, with the greatest majority given to any government since confederation in 1867, its tenure will extend to November, 1940. But tradition dictates, unless an emergency intervene, that the fifth session, which this time may be of two months' duration, be followed by a general election.

There is another choice open to the government—obtaining legislation from London extending the term for one year as was done by the Borden government during the World War year of 1916. In the special session of Parliament two months ago, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the people had a right to say who should administer their affairs and should exercise it periodically, "at the time provided in the constitution." This statement was qualified, however, by the remark that "between now and the end of this Parliament, there may be conditions which may necessitate a reconsideration of this question."

Would Prepare Lists Early

In order that an election may be called in quick order, it is proposed to have the present seven weeks' notice by preparing voters' lists before instead of after dissolution of Parliament. It is also reported that a new election bill will insure that the vote of each soldier on active service be counted in the constituency in which he lived before he enlisted. During the 1917 election, it was charged that abuses arose under the regulation that voters might, in certain circumstances, leave it to election officials to decide to which constituencies their votes were to be allocated.

The two major parties have declared a war truce under which by-elections will not alter party standings in the house, although, of course, electors in any district could disregard the agreement of their leaders. This act focuses attention on the district of Kindersley, Saskatchewan, where W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister to the United States, is championing the cause of "New Democracy," since the seat was vacated by O. B. Elliott, a social crediter. It is believed likely that Mr. Herridge will have to wait until a general election is called to make his bid to the electors.

No Talk Of Union Government

Since the defeat of the Duplessis administration in Quebec, there has been little talk of a union government such as existed during World War. Existence of an official opposition during wartime has its value in showing that under a democratic form of government an efficient and united war effort may be carried out.

While definite war measures will occupy the major portion of the next Parliamentary agenda, semi-domestic legislation arising out of the findings of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, strengthening the present co-operative attitude of all the provinces, now including Quebec, toward federal prosecution of Canada's wartime activities, may be scheduled. There is also the possibility that governmental sanction will be asked for quick action in the development of the St. Lawrence deep waterway as a power source in cooperation with the United States, now that Premier Hepburn's opposition to the plan has been withdrawn.

The Liberal government can look somewhat complacently toward an election prospect, entering the campaign with a big majority during a period of crisis when few doctors want to upset the ordered procedure of government and with every provincial government except Alberta's now of the same political persuasion.

No New Faces Among Democratic Possibilities for 1940

By Mark Sullivan.

The regular Democratic leaders observe these recent episodes having to do with a third term for President. They watch closely and listen intently. They continue to believe that Mr. Roosevelt will not try for a third nomination. In this judgment, the regular Democratic leaders are joined by a considerable number of the more poised of the New Deal leaders. So confident are they of Mr. Roosevelt's not trying, that they devote themselves to surveying the field of other possibilities. The search reveals no new material. There is no person now talked about for the Democratic Presidential nomination who has not been talked about before.

Omitting President Roosevelt, there are several possibilities whose names enter into discussions of party leaders. They fall into three groups—New Deal possibilities, regular Democratic possibilities, and possibilities who would be reasonably satisfactory to both the New Dealers and the regular Democrats.

Earliest of the thoroughgoing New Dealers to be promoted for the Presidential nomination was Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce. He is now off the list. If for no other reason, his health forbids.

Another early New Deal hope was Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. In 1938 the New Dealers had an ambitious plan of nominating Mr. Jackson for Governor of New York, electing him, and from that springboard launching him for the Presidential nomination. On paper, it was a good blueprint. Had the first part of it worked, the second part would have.

A Favor From Farley

But Mr. Jackson was not nominated for the New York Governorship. For this, the New Dealers blamed Postmaster General James A. Farley; and this was the beginning of rift between Mr. Farley and the New Dealers. Actually, it was not Mr. Farley so much as other factors that prevented Mr. Jackson's nomination. So far as Mr. Farley had any hand in it he did a triple favor—to Mr. Jackson, to the New Dealers and to the Democratic Party. For if Mr. Jackson had been nominated for Governor of New York, he would most certainly have been beaten by Mr. Dewey, who ran on the Republican ticket that year.

From time to time Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is considered for the Presidential nomination. The theory is that if prices of farm crops go up, if the farmers are feeling satisfied when next year's election approaches, Mr. Wallace could carry the important Mid-western States.

If all that should come about, it would be a whim of circumstance and nature. As of last August, before the war began, the New Deal agricultural program, after six years of experiment, was a far-flung failure. Prices of important farm crops were actually lower than in October, 1933, when President Roosevelt confidently said, "Raise them we will." If, now, the war does for crop prices what Triple-A was unable to do, and if thereby Mr. Wallace is elevated to the Democratic Presidential nomination, it will be one of those strange accidents that war brings.

An Experimental Mind

The regular Democrats will be disposed to resist Mr. Wallace. They think of him as too changeable, too fluid. Their objection is illustrated by the fact that Mr. Wallace has belonged to two political parties—Republican and Democratic—and a third, if you think of the New Deal as a separate body of political doctrine. Mr. Wallace's openness of mind about experiments goes far. One thinks of him as a man who would try something, see it fail, and be more entertained than dismayed by the failure: "Isn't it interesting that that didn't work!"

From time to time the New Dealers talk of Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court. Washington gossip hears that Mr. Douglas does not like it—that he, beginning to make a record on the court, does not propose to have his judicial opinions challenged or suspected as having a political motive. Quite probably, Mr. Douglas might refuse to let his name be entered in primaries. On the other hand, if the Democratic convention gets into a deadlock, Mr. Douglas might be suddenly drafted, in a manner that would free him from any charge of having sought the nomination.

In conversations of Democratic Party leaders, one hears six words often repeated: "If only Cordell Hull were younger." About no one else is there such general agreement. He has universal respect and confidence from party leaders, and their attitude reflects the attitude of the public. Mr. Hull's age—he is 68—may not be a fatal handicap. There are shrewd persons, highly placed, who would bet—without asking great odds—that Mr. Hull will be the Democratic nominee.

Garner a Convention Power

Among old-school Democrats, Mr. Hull is stronger than Vice President Garner. Without much doubt, Mr. Garner will turn up at the convention with something like 200 to 250 of the 1,100 delegates. In the convention he will be an extremely strong factor—if not as a candidate, then as a power. Whatever else may be predicted about the Democratic national convention, it is fair to assume that at some crucial point there will be conference and probable meeting of minds by a small group of Democratic leaders, of whom Mr. Garner will certainly be one, Postmaster General Farley another.

Paul V. McNutt's greatest strength is the strength within himself—that is, the strength of his inner drive for power and success. He wants that nomination. He wants it not excitedly but steadily and powerfully, almost like a force of nature. He has a record of getting what he goes after. He would be satisfactory to the New Dealers—they don't really like him much, but they would save their faces by saying that his appointment to high offices by President Roosevelt qualifies him as a New Dealer. And he would be satisfactory enough to the regular Democrats. They don't really like him much, either, but they would recall that in Indiana he was a satisfactory Governor, with a sufficiently conservative record.

Wheeler's Position

In the list, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, figures curiously. In the beginning the New Dealers regarded him as one of their own—he had long been thought of as a strong progressive, even a radical; he had run for Vice President on the third-party ticket that the senior Senator La Follette headed in 1924. But as the New Dealers took hold of Washington, as they initiated miscellaneous changes in several inconsistent directions, they discovered that Mr. Wheeler had a definite body of doctrine of his own. It was strictly American doctrine—no importation from Europe—Mr. Wheeler's radicalism was that of the long-time American progressives whose principal tenet was opposition to monopoly, enlargement of opportunity for the individual.

Presently, Mr. Wheeler and the New Dealers clashed on Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to change the courts. Mr. Wheeler was one of the two or three Senators who had most to do with the defeat of that proposal. For a time Mr. Wheeler was highest on the list of those whom the New Dealers intended to "purge." However, after the rebuff the New Dealers received in the elections of 1938, they relaxed their hostility to Mr. Wheeler. More recently yet, President Roosevelt, in the policy of appeasement he has followed since the war broke out, has shown no hostility to Mr. Wheeler.

Copyright, 1939, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

Will a 'Dark Horse' Come From This List?

In addition to the first ten Democratic Presidential eligibles named in today's Nation-wide Institute survey, the following individuals received most frequent mention:

Gov. Lehman of New York, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Speaker Bankhead, of Alabama; Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Gov. Stark of Missouri, Ambassador Kennedy, Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Senator Donahey, of Ohio; Solicitor General Jackson, C. I. O. President John L. Lewis, Senator George, of Georgia; Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts; Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, Senators Byrd and Glass, of Virginia; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Owen D. Young, of New York; Senator Gillette, of Iowa; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, James Roosevelt, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi; Gov. Olson of California, Representative Cochran, of Missouri; Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Senator Chandler, of Kentucky; Senator Pittman, of Nevada; Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter and former Gov. Cross of Connecticut.

WHEELER

JACKSON

Democratic Survey

Following is the vote of Democrats by sections on the question:

"Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?"

	Roosevelt.	All Others.
New England Democrats	88%	12%
Mid-Atlantic Democrats	90	10
East Central Democrats	81	19
West Central Democrats	77	23
Southern Democrats	76	24
Western Democrats	80	20

Bibles Are Printed For British Troops

London, Nov. 4.—Thirty thousand pocket-size Bibles and New Testaments, each containing a special message from King George VI, are being printed for the British troops.

The King's message reads: "To all serving in my forces, by sea or land or in the air, and indeed to all my people engaged in the defense of the realm, I recommend the reading of this book.

"For centuries the Bible has been a wholesome and strengthening influence in our national life, and it behooves us in these momentous times to travel with renewed faith to this divine source of confidence and inspiration."

The Testaments will be on sale for sixpence (10 cents) and may be sent to the tommies abroad by their wives, sweethearts or sisters.

It Took the Redskins to Prove That Washington Is a Football Town

Professional Team Takes Spotlight

Fans Who Showed Small Interest, if Any, In Collegiate Gridiron Battles, Now Flock to the Games of the Pros

By Shirley Povich.

The person who might have suggested four years ago that professional football would capture the interest of Washington fans would have been scorned as a rank visionary given to fanciful flights.

Why, Washington scarcely supported college football. The larger colleges shunned invitations to play in the Capital, a notoriously poor football town. There were the gate receipts to be considered. And as for professional football, humph.

But now look what has happened. The Capital has gone more than mildly daft about its Redskins, of the National Professional Football League. They rank with Congress, the embargo, Hitler and Mrs. Roosevelt as a topic. The fan with a seat between the 40-yard lines either has used White House influence or knows somebody important. Of a Monday morning the person who can't talk intelligently of the shift to the right or Andy Farkas' broken field run is an unbearable dolt.

The proverbial prairie fire was a plodding, near-stationary thing compared to the manner in which professional football has swept the city. In fewer than three years the pros have transformed Washington from an indifferent, apathetic football town into a veritable hotbed of gridiron interest. Professional football planted the seed in the Capital no longer ago than 1937 and, if we are permitted to mix a metaphor, has fanned it to high flame.

How come?

Well, we have a theory. Washington was peculiarly ripe for the invasion of the professionals. And actually, it did not deserve its reputation as a poor football town. It was a city whose football interest was, in fact, unrequited. The colleges of the local group rarely scheduled attractive games. They appealed chiefly to their alumni. Their games left the Man on The Street tremendously unexcited.

And then along came the Redskins. For as low as $1.10 they presented the Man on The Street with an alma mater for football purposes weekly.

Were there Texans in Washington? They could cheer for the Texans on the Redskins. Did you happen to be an Indianan? Well, one of Indiana University's brightest stars was performing with the Redskins. From the Pacific Coast, perhaps? There were Redskins from the Californian colleges, from Washington State and Oregon. Would you like to see your college heroes from the South? The Redskins had 'em.

The emigres from the length and breadth of the Nation, counted in Washington by the tens of thousands, first scented a vicarious thrill as they watched their sectional heroes perform as professionals. And then, as the Redskins began to stack up as champions, the thrill became real. Their darlings were making good in the fastest of all football company.

The Players They Were Reading About

The Redskins had the players folks had been reading about—the bright college headliners now performing for the Washington team or against it. The All-American tackle from the Big Ten? He was playing professional football. The greatest forward passer of them all—Sammy Baugh? He was, after all, a mortal pitching his passes every week for the Redskins. Football personalities Washington fans had never dreamed of seeing, were now performing weekly at Griffith Stadium.

The pros won even the die-hards who had laughed down professional football as rank mercenary stuff—cash and carry football in which the players showed more zest for the weekly paycheck than for the game. Gingerly at first they looked in on the Redskins' games for the novelty of it, prepared to offer stubborn sales resistance and to argue the superior merits of college football and its tradition and cheer leaders and bands and coeds.

And what they saw at the pro games brought them back, in droves, because they saw football as the college boys did not know how to play it—post graduate football with rock 'em, sock 'em flavor that stirred the red corpuscles. Pro football wasn't sacrificing any of the niceties or precision of college football, either. It was, in fact, improving on them, because the game was being played by players and taught by coaches who were at once hard-bitten and skilled artisans.

Washington's fans discovered, in short, that pro football was better football.

Last week, Washington was presented with a striking comparison of its liking for college football and professional football. The Georgetown-George Washington game of last Sunday offered a true medium. Here was the game that Washington apparently had been clamoring for for years—a game between the two outstanding college football powers of the local area. For 16 years, since the time they had severed relations, there was agitation for a renewal of Georgetown-George Washington football rivalry. It was described as a "natural"—two hot local rivals meeting at last with all the trimmings of a college football game, pep rallies, pretty coeds, bands, school spirit, and with Georgetown unbeaten since the season of 1937.

Here was college football for you in Washington, and what happened? On a bright, clear, perfect football day, fewer than 17,000 fans attended at Griffith Stadium.

Two weeks before, in this last home game, the Redskins, playing a Pittsburgh team that had not won a game in the National League since 1937, almost filled Griffith Stadium with fans—more than 25,000 to be exact.

It was no less than amazing—that crowd of professional football fans. Who were they cheering? A lot of guys not from Washington, but from places like Sweetwater, Tex.; Alhambra, Calif.; Grandstone, Pa.; Lewiston, Idaho; Forest, Ohio; Roselle, N. J.; Shawnee, Okla., and Salem, Mass., to mention a few of the domiciles of the Redskin players.

The football interest was here—the Redskins merely tapped it. The cabbie, the butcher, the Government clerk far from home, the bigshot executive and the kids on the corner had nobody for whom to cheer before the Redskins arrived. The only time a good percentage of 'em ever went to college was to deliver the milk. They couldn't get excited about college football. Thus did Washington get a reputation as a poor football town.

But professional football—ah, that was different. Everybody had heard about fellows like Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles and Turk Edwards and Tuffy Leemans and the forward-passing magic of the Green Bay Packers and the big, bad Chicago Bears. And now, for $1.10 or, if they were more choosy about their seats, for $1.65 and $2.20, they could possess themselves of an alma mater every week.

Capital Fans Got Their Heroes

They began to thrill to the play of the pros. The suspicion that the Redskins were a mere fly-by-night club, a tentative venture of professional football in Washington, soon vanished under the weight of evidence that the Redskins were here to stay; that they were, in fact, one of the finest clubs in professional football. To Washington the Redskins brought the famed Green Bay Packers, the New York Giants, the other popular clubs of professional football, and beat them soundly.

With each passing game, professional football's names became familiar to Washington fans. Folks who neither knew who Charlie Malone might be or what he looked like, now recited his feats at end for the Redskins. They gaped as Ernie Pinckert, Sammy Baugh, Andy Farkas, Turk Edwards, Cliff Battles, Wayne Millner and Jim Barber made their appearance in public places—most of them great bulking men who bore the marks of the fooball wars.

This professional football was, indeed, catching on in Washington. Within a year after the Redskins moved into the Capital, the Griffith Stadium gates were ordered closed by the fire department after a Sunday afternoon crowd had jampacked the park with thousands turned away for lack of seating space. It was the Redskins vs. the New York Giants, and Washington had taken the Redskins to its heart.

But in the first year of their history in Washington, the Redskins had already produced an amazing following. On a cold, December day in 1937 when the Washington team entrained for a game in New York, 15,000 fans followed them on the 220-mile trek—15,000 newly-won Washington fans who would not let the expense of a trip to New York and tickets to the game interrupt their rabid interests in their new heroes.

They liked not only the Redskins, but football as the professionals played it. They liked the willingness of the pros to gamble in their own territory in contrast to the conservative college football they had been watching. They liked the vicious line play and the for-keeps tackling, and the bold handling of punts and the trick stuff of the pros. They didn't know what was coming next, but they like it.

A College Star's Experience

Mel Hein, New York's famed center, explained in part the difference between college football and professional football when he told a magazine writer last week of his experience in a pro game. He told how, fresh from Washington State where he had been an All-American, he was finally put into the Giant's lineup by Steve Owen, the New York Coach.

"Brooklyn had the ball, and on the first two plays I did well enough, bringing down the ball carrier each time. On the next play it was third down, with 13 yards to go for Brooklyn. Of course, they would punt. That was the orthodox thing. I knew my job on a punt. I was to drift back toward our receiver and block out the end who would be heading down field. When the ball was snapped I started back.

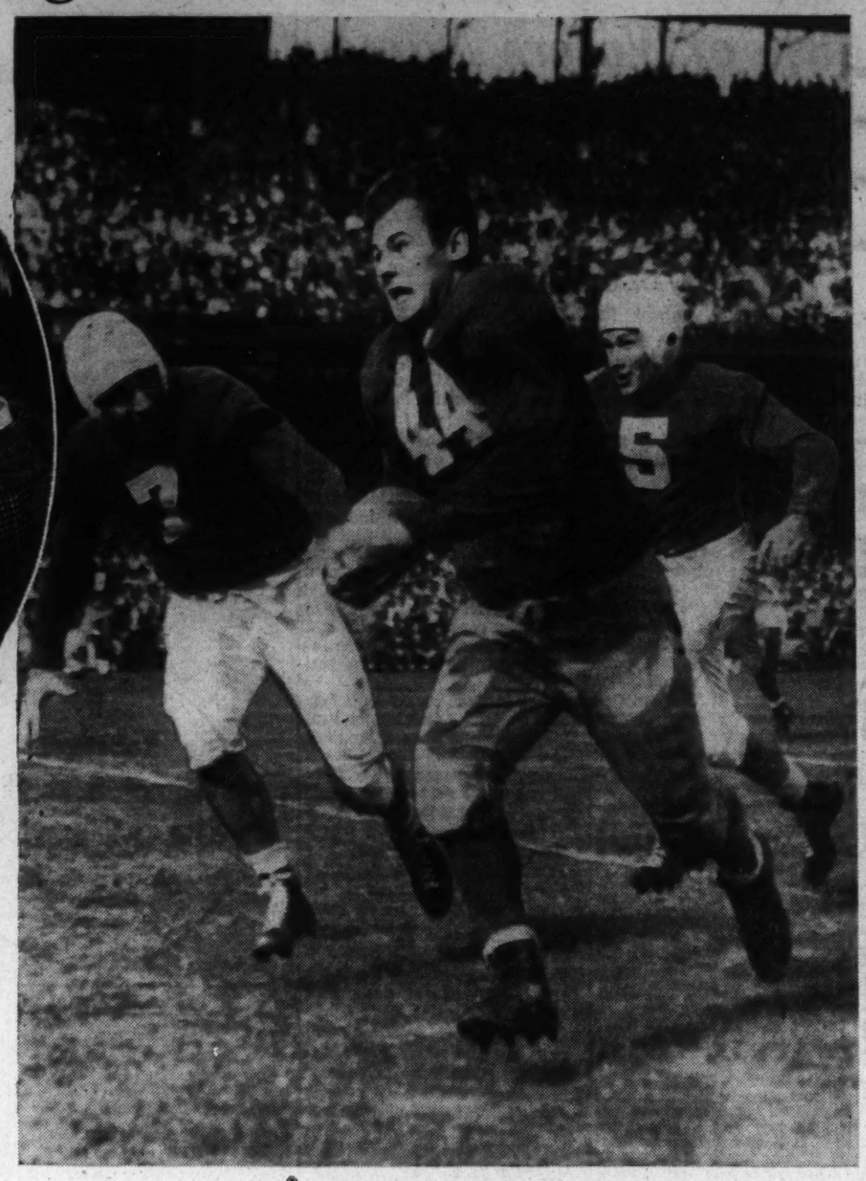
"I followed that end down field and was just about to throw a block into him when something struck me on the head. It was the ball, and I felt foolish about getting hit on the head with a punt. Then and there I realized the difference between college football and pro football. I hadn't been hit on the head by a punt. I had been hit on the head by a forward pass that I could have intercepted if I had been bright. After that in pro football I have taken nothing for granted."

Back in 1937, the Redskins came to Washington as refugees, no less. They were figuratively hooted out of Boston, which they had represented in the National League for four years. Bostonians, with such colleges as Harvard, Holy Cross and near-by Dartmouth and Yale scheduling attractive games, had little use for the pros.

The Redskins' ownership lost $85,000 in their four-year venture at Boston, despite the fact that the Redskins were no mean factor in the National League. Even in the year when the Redskins won the Eastern Division championship and played the Green Bay Packers for the league title, 1936, the Boston public supported the Redskins so poorly that the team management scheduled the play-off game in New York, rather than in Boston.

After that gesture, the Redskins could scarcely return to Boston. They looked about for a city that would offer a haven, and chose Washington. For Washington fans and for the Redskins, that was a lucky choice.

For the Redskins, the fans and the money have been rolling in. For the fans, the Redskins have been serving up a football menu to appease the appetites of the most exacting.



To the man on the street it's "Hail to the Redskins" on Sundays. For three years he has been turning out to yell and cheer the pro stars to victory. Memories of Andy Farkas' snake-like runs (above), of whistling passes by Slingin' Sammy Baugh (far left) and Frank Filchok (left) linger through the weeks providing material for such lamp post discussion as the one in progress in the circular picture.

Gridiron Stars Give Capital New Heroes

Since Arriving Here in 1937 the Redskins Have Developed a Phenomenal Following of Faithful Fans Who Cheer, Ask for More

City of Flint Seizure Recalls Famous Appam Case of World War Days

German Prize Crew Brought British Ship Into U. S. Port

By Joseph Reed.

The seizure of the American merchant vessel, the City of Flint, by a public armed vessel of Germany, the placing of a prize crew on board that vessel, and its entrance into a neutral port calls to mind the case of the British merchant ship, Appam, which was captured by a German raider, manned by a German prize crew, and navigated to a neutral port. In the former case, the neutral port was in Russia; in the latter, in the United States. Both cases not only have strikingly similar points of dispute, but more important the conduct of the United States in the Appam case clearly indicates what action this country considers compatible with the rights of the nations concerned.

That Norway has the same conception of international law as the United States was indicated Friday when the Norwegian government, deciding that the City of Flint had no valid reason for putting in at the port of Haugesund, interned the Nazi crew and returned the ship to Capt. Joseph Gainard and his men.

On January 15, 1916, the British liner Appam, headed for Liverpool on the return trip of her thirteenth voyage to Dakar, West Africa. Steaming at a good speed through a remarkably calm sea about 130 miles off the Madeira Islands, she sighted a ship on the horizon. The day was clear; the visibility excellent.

As the ship came within view of the Appam, her master noted that she was flying the British flag, and was relieved. In fact, she appeared as just another rusty tramp. When within a hundred yards of the Appam, the flag of the approaching vessel was lowered and in its place the German naval ensign run up. Suddenly, the false sides of the forecastle-head were dropped and there in clear view was her armament. A warning shot was put across the bow of the Appam, and a second shot aimed at the gun crew on the after-deck. The Appam hove to, and her master ordered the crew not to resist. The apparently harmless British tramp turned out to be the German raider Moewe, a raider with six sinkings already noted in her log.

The boarding officer ordered Capt. H. B. Harrison, master of the Appam, and his deck crew to board the raider, but the engine-room crew of 35 were commanded to stand by. In fact, the chief engineer of the Appam was informed that he was now a German naval officer, and with the bestowal of this unique rank the boarding officer added: "And I'll blow out your brains if you do not obey me."

Thirty-six thousand pounds of gold bars in the cargo of the Appam were then transferred to the Moewe. The rest of the cargo, valued inclusively of the gold bars at $1,000,000, was left intact.

Bombs Placed About Ship

While the boarding officer was giving orders and supervising the transfer of the crew and money to the raider his men were placing bombs about the ship—a large one on the bridge, three small ones in the chart room, one "secured to the port main injector valve of the engine," one hung over the stern of the ship, one over the bow, one in each cargo hold, and several throughout the passengers quarters. A German sailor of the prize crew stood guard where these bombs were placed.

The 250 passengers, including three well-known British colonial governors, German military and civil prisoners en route to England to be interned, several British naval and army officers and a contingent of privates of both arms of the service returning to England on leave, were assembled in the first class salon and told that the vessel would be placed under the command of a German prize master, and if all orders were obeyed or no munitous act undertaken they would be treated with respect due them. On the other hand, if any trouble arose the German sailors stationed at strategic points would be commanded to blow up the ship. The passengers and their staterooms were then carefully searched for arms or anything which might be used as a weapon. Even pocket-knives were taken from them. The German military and civilian passengers were deputized as armed guards, adding to the strength of the prize crew by increasing its number to 22, a small number for that large ship.

The next day the duly appointed prize master, Lieut. Hans Berg, came aboard the Appam and took command. His orders read: "Take her to the nearest American port and there lay her up." The order to take her to an American port was a strange one, since the Appam was then only a short distance from the Portuguese port of Punchello in the Madeiras, a neutral port, and 1,500 miles from the nearest German port, Emden; but 3,051 miles from the nearest American port.

Just before getting underway, three British merchant captains and their respective crews, who had been rescued from three of the British ships previously sunk, and who had been held as prisoners of war on board the Moewe, were transferred to the Appam. Crews of the other ships sunk were held on the raider to face a court-martial for resisting capture. The regular master and crew of the Appam were also brought back on board the prize ship.

The Appam then headed directly across the Atlantic for the Virginia coast, changing her course only when necessary to avoid any vessel sighted on the horizon. On January 31, she neared the Virginia Capes, but delayed entrance until nightfall. About 2 miles off Cape Henry, Lieut. Berg signaled the pilot boat of the Virginia Pilots Association, which cruises regularly in that area, for a pilot, but refused to give the name of his vessel. However, when the pilot boat demanded her name before sending a pilot, he answered that his vessel was the S. S. Buffalo, a good old American name.

American Officials Investigate

The pilot boat came up on the leeward side of the Appam, a lifeboat in charge of apprentice pilots was lowered, and the Virginia pilot, Capt. Russel Foster, was rowed alongside the Appam's ladder. When he had climbed aboard (his suspicions having already been aroused by the fact that all the lights except the running lights were out, although it was not yet daylight) he was informed by Lieut. Berg that the real name of the vessel was Appam, and that she was a German prize, and being in need of repairs, revictualing, and bunker coal had been brought to Hampton Roads.

About 7:30 a. m. Capt. Foster, the pilot, anchored the Appam under the guns of Fortress Monroe. The first American official to go aboard was Lieut. John McCracken, U. S. N., "neutrality officer of the port." When a sailor of his tug threw the heaving-line to the deck of the Appam, a German sailor threw it back, but when Lieut. McCracken appeared on deck and ordered it to be thrown again the sailor caught it, hauled in the mooring line and made it fast.

McCracken asked for Lieut. Berg, but found that he had gone ashore to meet Prince Von Hatzfeldt, Counselor of the German Embassy in Washington, who had already arrived in Norfolk to meet the Appam. A conference was then held with Collector of the Port Norman Hamilton, and the State Department was informed of the arrival of the German prize ship.

German Claim Based on 1785 Treaty

While the State Department was examining the facts in the case, as well as the treaties appertaining thereto, the Appam was ordered by that department to proceed to Newport News and there to release the passengers and all other British subjects, including the ship's regular master and crew, with the exception of the members of the British armed forces, whose status had to be later determined. Before leaving the vessel the passengers thanked Lieut. Berg for the consideration he had shown them and expressed their appreciation for the manner in which he had rationed the food with justice to all regardless of nationality. Small groups had been permitted to use the decks at stated periods. The children on board were granted entire freedom of the decks and playrooms.

The German claim of the right to bring a prize into a neutral port of the United States and there let her remain until the German prize court had determined her status was based upon the treaty of 1785 negotiated by Benjamin Franklin with Frederick the Great, ultimately signed on behalf of the United States by Franklin, Jefferson, and Adams, and ratified by the Senate.

Article 19 of this treaty reads: "The vessels of war, public and private, of both parties (Prussia and the United States) shall convoy freely wheresoever they please the vessels and effects taken from their enemies . . . nor shall such prizes be arrested, searched, or put under legal process when they come to and enter ports of the other party, but may freely be carried out again at any time by their captors to places expressed in their commissions (order to the prize master) which the commanding officer of such vessel shall be obliged to show."

This treaty was to be valid for 10 years only, but the above article was revived by the treaty with Prussia of 1799, another 10-year treaty. However, the same article was again revived by the treaty of 1828, with the exception that the clause of that article referring to the capture of British ships was deleted. The treaty of 1828 was considered by the Germans as being in force because of its automatic renewal clause.

Decision of Supreme Court

While the State Department was examining the treaties, and other data relevant to the case, and conducting diplomatic negotiations with Germany in an effort to reach a decision as to the disposition of the Appam (leaving the vessel in the meantime in charge of the German prize crew, a fact which it objected to in the case of the City of Flint in its negotiations with the Russian foreign office) the British owners filed a libel in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia claiming that the vessel was being held illegally by the German prize crew. The former British master of the Appam also filed a libel to recover the cargo. By these libels the whole matter was placed in the hands of the Federal courts, and no doubt relieved the State Department of a difficult task.

The case of the Appam came to the United States Supreme Court on appeal, and the decision of the court has, so far as the United States is concerned, a definite bearing on the questions involving the City of Flint. And it is not impossible that a second German prize vessel might be brought into an American port during the present conflict, in which case the Appam precedent would again be revived.

The court concerned itself with these three questions:

1. Was the use of the American port, under the circumstances shown, a breach of this Nation's neutrality under the principles of international law?

2. Was the use of the American port justified by existing treaties between the United States and Germany?

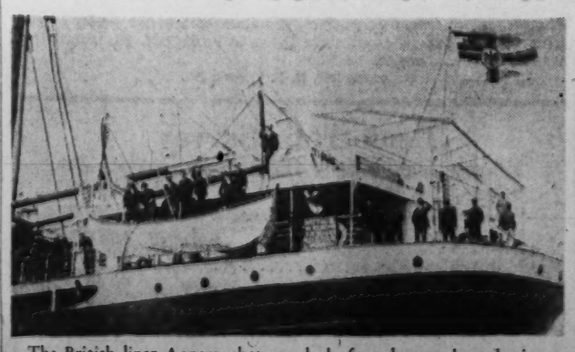
3. Did the United States courts have jurisdiction over the prize?

As to the breach of neutralty involved in bringing the German prize into a port of the United States for the express purpose of "laying the vessel up," as set forth in the prize master's commission received from the commanding officer of the German raider Moewe, the court relied chiefly upon Article 21 of the Hague Convention of 1907 "concerning the rights and duties of neutral powers in naval war" which, incidentally, was ratified by Russia, Germany, England and the United States. Furthermore, it should be noted in the light of the present situation with regard to the City of Flint, that this convention has now been a part of international law for some 32 years, and that even though the governments of Russia and Germany have undergone changes both or either of them would invoke this convention if required to support their claims.

Article 21 reads: "A prize may only be brought into a neutral port on account of unseaworthiness (the

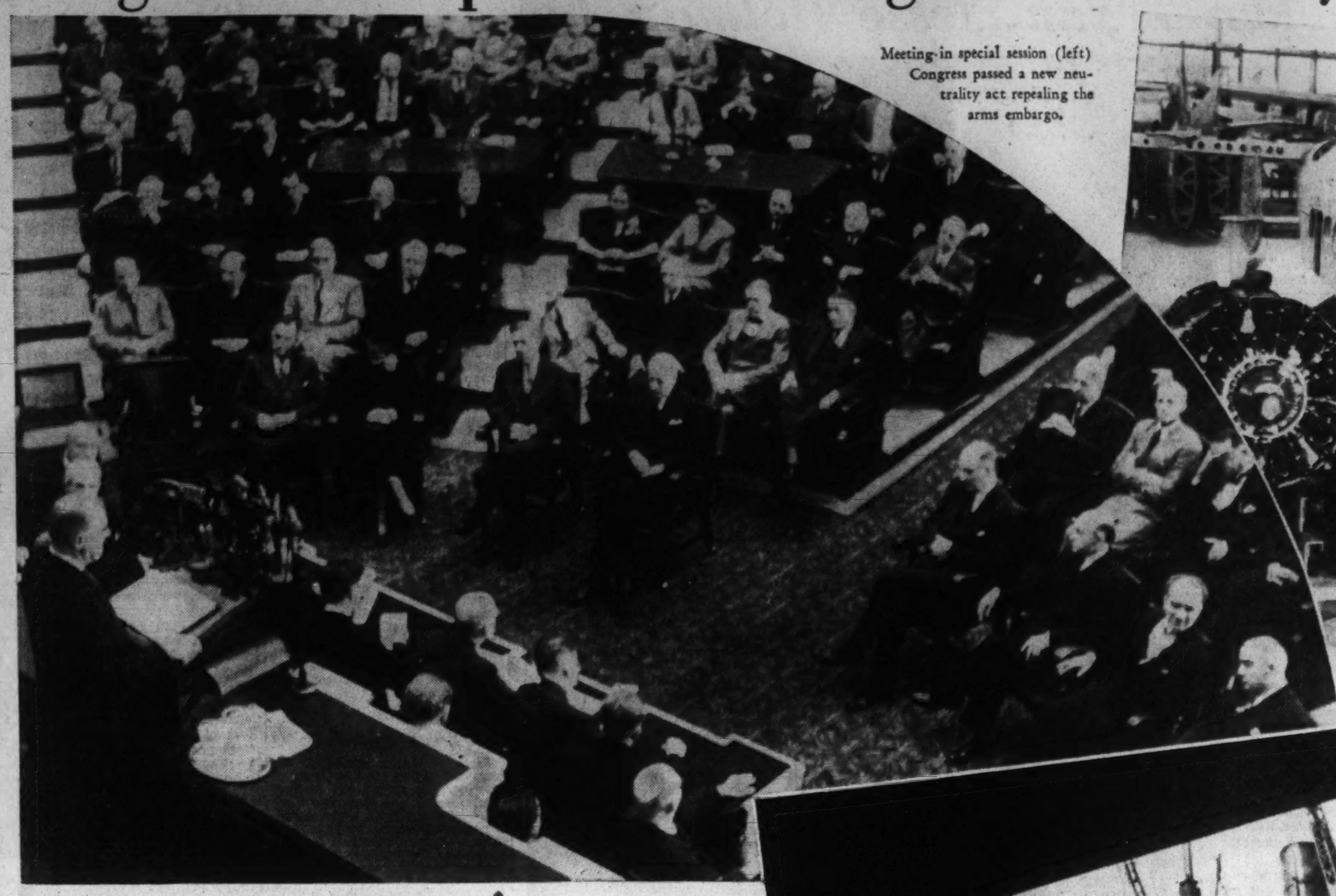
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Supreme Court Returned Vessel To English Owners

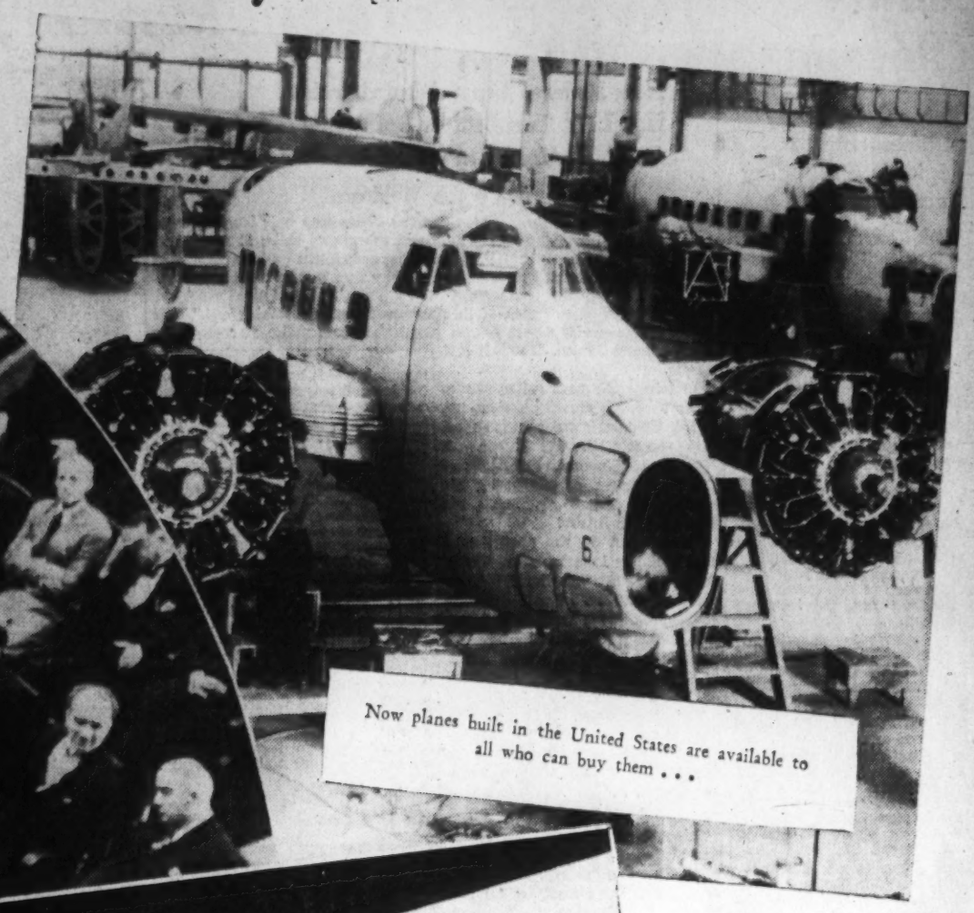


The British liner Appam photographed after she was brought into Hampton Roads on February 1, 1916, by a German prize crew off the cruiser-raider Moewe which made the capture in midocean

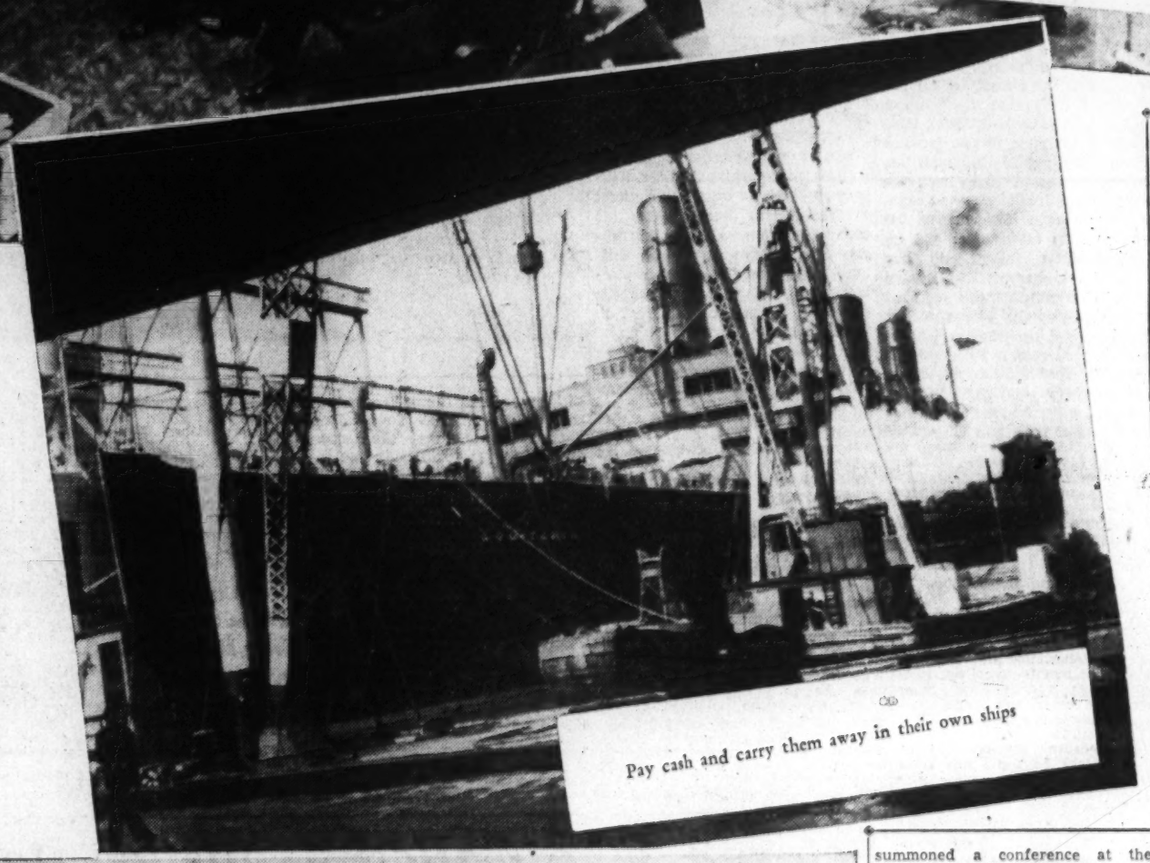
Congress Sets Up Rules to Safeguard Neutrality of the United States



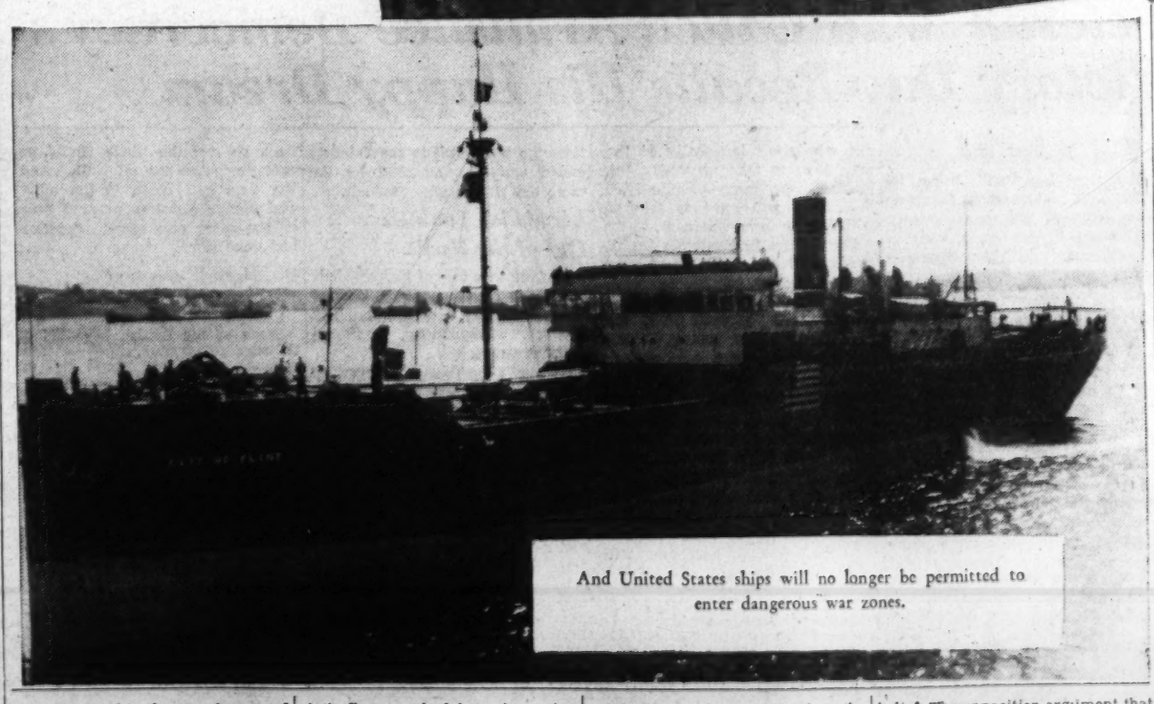
Meeting in special session (left) Congress passed a new neutrality act repealing the arms embargo.



Now planes built in the United States are available to all who can buy them . . .



Pay cash and carry them away in their own ships



And United States ships will no longer be permitted to enter dangerous war zones.

President Roosevelt is pictured above as he addressed the special session of Congress as it met September 21 to consider revision of the arms embargo act. Above, right, is a scene inside one of the United States plane factories where foreign orders will be filled. At the right, the British Aquitania loads cargo in New York harbor. The American merchant ship City of Flint is pictured below.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

'Cash, Carry' Plan Replaces Embargo

Foreign Countries May Now Buy War Supplies Here If They Pay Cash and Transport Them in Their Own Ships

By Robert C. Albright.

America has chosen her weapons for peace and her answer to the challenge of a world at war.

It has spoken through the only mouthpiece which can frame its edicts—Congress.

With all of the force any dictator can muster, it has answered with the only voice a democracy knows as law—decisive legislative majorities.

A new neutrality statute replaces two others that failed her purpose. They failed in their hope of preventing the outbreak of foreign war. Too late for world peace, the new law is aimed at preserving American peace and security. It is aimed as well, in the frank opinion of its drafters, at restoring equality of opportunity to its allies of the last war, France and England.

With differences rampant in the drafting, with both parties divided on methods but seeking the common goal of peace, Congress when it acted inscribed on the statute books what it believed to be the American will—to be accepted by all.

It was an historic answer to the President's opening charge:

"May you by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living."

Never had this Nation, certainly not in recent New Deal history, seen such an armistice on politics. Never had all other issues, that might confuse and breed friction, been successfully laid aside for an entire session.

Never had the President, once his message was laid down, so completely withdrawn his own personality and influence from a pitched legislative battle.

Never since 1933 had a sorely split Democratic Party seen its apparently irreconcilable right and left wings fight shoulder to shoulder for a common end.

Never had an opposition party, its national chieftains, and in particular its leaders in Senate and House, so lived up to a pledge to eschew all political opportunism.

A long string of precedents were broken, culminating in the statute itself.

Tomorrow domestic political bickering may and will break again in all of the fury of a pre-campaign year, but the truce, while it lasted, has enabled both parties to contribute to a new peace formula.

By its terms:

America will sell to the world her arms and her produce, but belligerents who seek either must "come and get it" and pay the equivalent of cash.

If that edict aids France and Great Britain, because they have the ships and command of the seas, then the old law aided Germany by barring Allied access to American arms markets. The new law recognizes no geographic or natural advantages. Germany, already well armed, still may come here and buy, if she wishes or is able, on equal terms with Britain and France.

U. S. Ships Restrained

To remain out of war, the United States pays a price never offered or paid by any nation in history. It recalls her merchant vessels from all trade routes where risk is involved. It bars her ships from all European belligerent ports. It prohibits her citizens from traveling on belligerent vessels. And it empowers the President to expand the "black-out" area.

It does these things voluntarily, by purely domestic prohibitions, yet it serves notice that it waives permanently none of its rights under international law.

This new law was no spontaneous response to the challenge of another world war.

It was the considered result of nearly eight months of discussion. Scales tilted first in the House against repeal of America's experiment in embargoing arms, and a Senate committee postponed action. War hovered darkly over Europe, but it had not struck.

But Thursday, just six weeks from the day the President summoned Congress back to meet the war emergency, the House reversed its former 41 majority against repeal and decisively indorsed a revised neutrality program.

Six days before, the Senate, after four weeks of debate that set new standards in nonpartisanship, but cut party lines in furious arguments pro and con, dotted the last "i" and crossed the last "t" of the base of a new foreign policy.

Debate had been bitter, with no punches pulled. There were lurid touches of emotionalism and hysteria that placed the issue unfairly at times on a "war declaration" basis. There were gross distortions on both sides of the forum. But when the smoke and the issues had cleared, the Senate had voted the new bill a 63-to-30 majority.

The story of the framing of the legislation, the coalition against it and the alignment for; the interest across the seas and the role played by the mails, the radio and John Public, was one of the strangest in American annals.

It saw tall figures in the Republican Party—former Gov. Landon, Col. Knox and Senator Taft, to name only a few—take the side of the President at the start.

Isolationists Join Hands

It saw others like Senator Vandenberg team up with Senators Borah and Johnson in reliving the fight the famed isolationist pair more successfully waged a score of years ago against another Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson, and his League of Nations.

It saw a former Republican President, Herbert Hoover, seek a route in between and attempt to distinguish between offensive and defensive arms, a proposal never even put to a Congressional vote.

It saw Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, fair-haired hero of the first Atlantic air flight, enter the dispute in two radio speeches advocating American aloofness that were to heap on his head hot coals of fire in Congress.

It witnessed two of the bitterest foes of the President in his own party—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and former Gov. Al Smith of New York—forgetting domestic differences to support wholeheartedly the President's stand.

It brought the Senate Democratic leadership for the first time since the days of Joe Robinson and the Supreme Court fight into a smoothly functioning unit that effectively marshaled all available party strength.

It saw the Senate's Barkleys and Pittmans and Mintons and Schwellenbachs making common cause with the Senate's Byrneses and Harrisons and Connallys and Byrds and Burkes in a veritable Democratic millennium.

It saw such men of peace as Nebraska's George Norris, who was burned in effigy because he opposed America's last war entry, and Senator Bob La Follette, jr., a chip off the old peace bloc of the elder, part company, with Norris ridiculing the assertion that repeal was "a step toward war."

And from another "man of peace," Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota, it heard the startling suggestion that America should take over by armed might the British West Indies.

It heard Hitler and his policies berated in every printable and unprintable term, and later, as Russia's role became more apparent, and as Soviet Premier Molotoff slapped at America, it heard Germany and Russia together assailed as "the anti-God forces of the world."

Such anti-British sentiment as existed in Congress crystallized in the ranks of opposition to embargo repeal, and Britain's Lion, too, was smeared in the field day of international name-calling.

While one clear purpose of the legislation was to make American resources available to the Allies, debarred by the old law from acquiring arms here, this was never officially stated by any Administration official.

The Incident That Aided Opposition

But as overwhelming American sympathy for the Allied cause, and the preponderant desire of Americans to help Britain and France "short of war" became manifest in all public polls, bill sponsors spoke out more boldly.

In the concluding presentation of the case for repeal to the House, both the Speaker and majority leader effectively and openly wielded this sentiment as a pillar of their arguments for repeal.

Opposition to embargo repeal, that later crystallized into an organized isolationist coalition strong enough to force postponment of action last session, was to stem from an incident occurring before the Seventy-sixth Congress had been in session a month.

No new neutrality program then had been laid before Congress. But a new Douglas plane had crashed, with a member of a French arms purchasing mission aboard, and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, was able to force a Senate Military Affairs Committee investigation of alleged sale of Army secrets. Joining with Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and other critics of the President's foreign policies on the committee, they formed the nucleus of the repeal opposition before the subject had been formally proposed to Congress.

A committee conference with the President on American preparedness and the war threat in Europe did not help matters. A quotation attributed to the President that the American defense "frontier" was in France, although sharply repudiated by him, was to be picked up and made the basis of an attack by those in both Houses opposed to his conduct of foreign affairs.

When revision of the neutrality act later was proposed, Democratic leaders, after a conference, decided to move the bill first through the House, although the Senate committee had conducted and concluded lengthy hearings on almost as many bill drafts as there were committeemen. In the House a bill subsequently was introduced by Chairman Bloom, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, embodying the principal points in an Administration program that did not then include the "cash and carry" principle.

After weeks of hearings, the House committee reported a measure repealing the arms embargo, continuing and strengthening the Munitions Control Board, restricting American travel on belligerent vessels and giving the President power to establish and regulate travel through "combat zones."

Committee opposition already had developed, led by Representative Fish, of New York, and Vorys, of Ohio (Republicans). Sensing trouble ahead in the House, leaders conferred with the Democratic steering committee. On their advice, the Foreign Affairs Committee bill sponsors decided to delete the combat zone authority, and ordered other modifications.

Some Senators Saw No War Ahead

But neither the committee nor the House was prepared for the eleventh hour Vorys amendment, purporting to compromise the repeal proposal by retaining the embargo on arms and munitions and lifting it on "implements of war." There had been no time for House soundings on the amendment, and when it went to a vote it carried, 214 to 173.

Discouraged by the outcome, many friends of the bill then joined with opponents in a vote to recommit it. This vote failed by only a two-vote margin, 196 to 194. And on final passage, the House bill was approved by a vote of only 201 to 187.

In the Senate, leaders decided to move more cautiously. In the Senate, some opponents were arguing that no war had broken in Europe, none was likely to, and the bill, even if wise legislation, was not needed. This was contrary to the Administration's information and belief. The opposition argument that Hitler would not risk war was to be supplanted in the special session by the isolationist contention that now war had broken the bill still should not be passed, "because you can't change the rules in the middle of the game."

Several conferences of Chairman Pittman's Senate Foreign Relations Committee convinced leaders that the opposition in committee was disproportionately larger than the opposition on the Senate floor. Their problem was to get the measure before the Senate, and this could not be done without a committee report.

The inevitable showdown occurred, and the committee voted 12 to 11 to postpone all action. Disturbed, and unwilling as yet to concede defeat, the President called a bi-partisan Senate conference at the White House. Mr. Roosevelt was told that the bill could not be budged and Congres wanted to go home. Net result was that the President agreed to adjournment, but placed responsibility squarely on Congress should war break in Europe. He served notice of his intention to summon Congress back in special session to revise the neutrality act should European hostilities threaten.

From the moment the first German bomb burst over Poland late in August it was apparent the President intended to keep that promise. Yet the call did not come until after Germany had concluded its pact with Russia, Poland was invaded, and both Great Britain and France had declared war on Germany.

At the same time, the President summoned a conference at the White House of both Republican and Democratic leaders for the day before Congress convened. In addition to bi-partisan Congressional leaders, the President asked former Gov. Landon and Col. Knox to sit in with the group. Mr. Roosevelt asked for and received a pledge that the neutrality policy, transcending domestic politics, would be considered on a strictly "nonpartisan" basis. He in turn agreed to confer with leaders of both parties in Congress on foreign policy moves after Congress adjourned.

On noon of September 21, the special session convened and at 2 o'clock the same day the President appeared before a point meeting of the two Houses. He solemnly told Congress it could chart for America a course of peace through a world at war by repealing the arms embargo and by enacting a positive program "to protect American lives and property from danger."

Mr. Roosevelt offered Congress the alternative of doing these things by statute or permitting him to take virtually the same steps through his own emergency powers. His leaders already had advised that there probably were insufficient votes in Congress to completely repeal the neutrality act and return to international law. They recommended instead a bill embodying embargo repeal, plus the anti-war safeguards recommended by the President.

Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, already had such a bill, had laid it before the previous session of Congress, and had seen action postponed. It contained all of the President's points, plus a "take title and carry" revision.

'Cash and Carry' Proviso Voted

Ranking members of the committee were called into conference and his bill was tightened. The President had used the word "cash" in his message. Although "cash and carry" was a current newspaper slogan, no strict cash requirement had been proposed in legislation before. What cash and carry had previously meant was that belligerents would take title to American goods before transporting them home in non-American ships.

Demands immediately spread in Congress for an actual cash proviso, and for elimination of authority for the President to permit 90-day extension of commercial credits to belligerents. Through a series of committee revisions, even after the bill was brought out on the Senate floor, credit provisions were strengthened and the equivalent of cash was exacted from belligerents who "come and get it."

Meanwhile, the Maritime Commission and the shipping industry were weighing the cost to America's growing merchant marine of the Pittman bill, with shipping restrictions so strict that more than 135 American vessels would have been swept off the seas. With isolationist opponents consenting these restrictions were modified to permit American ships and planes to carry nonmilitary cargoes to all ports in the world save only actual European belligerents and the North Atlantic coast of Canada.

On October 2, the historic debate opened in the Senate. Championing the bill was the Administration's Pittman, and challenging its merits was the isolationists' Borah—the Senate's two biggest guns on foreign affairs. Pittman told colleagues the existing embargo law was unneutral, and "a discrimination in favor of Germany." Borah asserted that loans and "our American boys" were sure to follow any shipment of arms overseas, and American munitions plants risked "sabotage" from foreign agents.

In the four weeks of debate that were to follow, every subsidiary argument for and against repeal was to be echoed, reiterated and exhausted, until opponents and Administration stalwarts alike realized the futility of "deliberating" further, until gallery ranks thinned, and the public as well as the Senate was thoroughly weary.

The result was a 60 to 33 majority for repeal, virtually the 2 to 1 count leaders had forecast four weeks before. When the bill reached the House the members were anxious for action. Although the usual "gag rule" charges were preferred by the minority, after two and one half days of repetitious debate, the House was ready to vote. Leaders knew they had offset the 41 adverse majority on the previous session's embargo vote. They knew they had a "safe" edge for the bill. But the 243 to 181 majority they received exceeded by 25 votes their fondest hopes.

Although conference action and final enactment still remained, with that vote the embargo to all intents and purposes was repealed, and cash and carry approved. The President had won. Final action and sine die adjournment late Friday was a drab anti-climax.

Restricts Action of U. S. Ships

America Sacrifices Shipping Rights To Avoid Becoming Involved in War

How the Democrats Worked Together

Forgotten now were the bulging mail deliveries that had doubtful members at wits ends deciding whether "keep us out of war" pleas in constituents' letters meant repeal the embargo or retain it. A majority decided that the bulk of this mail was inspired propaganda, capitalizing on a slogan, and that the other letter writers were so badly confused over issues that the members had best vote their own judgment. The mail barrage had ceased anyway long before the House show-down.

Not the least product of those six weeks of struggle, from a purely political viewpoint, was the delightful discovery to a sorely split party that it still could function smoothly as a unit when making common cause

The President, on excellent advice, withdrew his "personal hand." Moving between right and left Democratic wings in the Senate was the adroit Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, the Administration's ace "trouble-shooter." Byrnes garnered and polled votes, smoothed out friction, dissuaded insistent Senators from offering contentious amendments.

Bill drafting and management was left in the hands of the capable Pittman. The leadership role was Barkley's, aided by Whip Minton and a team of top party men who had never worked together so adeptly before. Tom Connally, probably the Senate's best rough and tumble fighter, and a valuable lieutenant to Pittman in bill-drafting, was sent in, swinging.

Leading aid off the floor on the right wing were Senators Byrd, of Virginia; Burke, of Nebraska, and others, who will do battle just as willingly against the Administration if another spending program is dropped into the next Congress.

And over all was the influential figure of Vice President Jack Garner, schooled in liaison work between White House and Capitol under World War tutelage of Woodrow Wilson. Garner, clearly out for the next Presidential nomination, was on the side of the "Boss"

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Southern Industry Is Booming

States Offer Many Inducements to Region's Expanding Manufactures

[Editor's note: The changing South is strikingly shown in two stories by Mortimer Kreeger, the first of which appears below. The second will appear next Sunday. Advertising, State agents, tax exemptions from 5 to 15 years and even municipal bonds to start new plants are being employed to bring more manufacturing industries to the South. Here is what is happening.]

By Mortimer Kreeger

New Orleans, Nov. 4 (AP).—Down here in Dixie, the colonels have no time to sit on the verdandah and sip juleps any more; they're all over at the Chamber of Commerce talking about the new shirt factory come to town.

Strong gnarled, mountaineer fingers have grown nimble tending looms; Black Mose, used to bending over the cotton bolls, now arches over a pneumatic drill.

The industrial revolution moves on in Dixie.

Since the last carpetbaggers scurried away and left dilapidated Southern factories producing less than 7 per cent of the Nation's total, Dixie has tripled its proportionate share of American manufactures to nearly 20 per cent.

Natural and economic advances, with the efforts of individuals, have brought thousands of new industrial plants to the region. Lately, though, the most striking phase of Southern industrial growth is the intense, concerted campaign of States and organizations to sell the South to manufacturers with advertising, tax exemptions and other inducements.

The Southern scene is that of a region trying to overcome a long-suffered handicap; and if new and expanded factories, factory pay rolls and new uses for its raw materials mean anything—the South is succeeding. Between 1935 and 1937 the value of Southern manufactures increased 35 per cent, to nearly $11,500,000,000; and in the latter year was only 3 per cent below 1929, compared with 14 per cent for the rest of the country.

In the same two years the South gained 803 factories, each with annual output of $5,000 or more, while the rest of the country lost 3,120. Last year Dixie manufactured five-sixths of the cotton consumed in the United States, with 18,152,536 active spindles compared to 5,514,516 in the rest of the country.

Expansion in Cotton Industry

Fifty-seven new cotton mills sprang up in Dixie in 1935-37, while 42 shut down in the rest of the country. The number of wage-earners in Southern mills increased six times as much as in others, pay rolls three times as much, and expenditures for materials, electric power, etc., ten times as much.

Revenue receipts in the South increased more than $46,000,000 in 1938 and bank resources almost exactly the same, while the entire United States showed respective declines of $110,000,000 and $639,000,000. There were more than 150 new industrial plants and expansions over $100,000 in the South last year, with 38 valued at $1,000,000 or more. Sixty-four Southern industrial plants were called "largest in the world or in the United States."

The Construction Daily Bulletin reported $831,481,000 contracts awarded in the South, of which $221,638,000 represented industrial and engineering building or improvement. In 1937, 29 per cent of new plant investment was in the South.

After the Civil War, industry crept down the Appalachians, where coal and iron mines attracted Northern capital. The textile industry began its southward trek also, until Dixie's spindles increased from one-fifteenth those in the northeast in 1880 to three times as many today.

Low labor costs and cheap power, as well as availability of materials, were the big inducements. Many individuals, too, with great investments in the South, strove to bring other capital to develop the section—as Harvey Couch, of Arkansas today "sells" his State to other investors.

States Offer Inducements

Today, though, the most spectacular work in bringing industries South is carried on by the State governments themselves. All Southern States assign some special department to disseminate information and help prospective industrialists. Many States have planning boards, and make surveys to determine whether a prospective industry will be economically sound, or what would be the best location in the State. These departments employ staffs of trained economists, engineers and scientists. The extent of efforts of these governmental bodies to help industry is something unprecedented in the United States.

Also of tremendous importance in Southern industry are twin developments in the forestry field—growth of pulp and paper manufacture and "rationalization" of lumbering. There are now about 40 pulp mills, mostly for Kraft paper, in Dixie, and the investment is over $200,000,000. The newest phase is in the newsprint field, starting with a $7,000,000 mill at Lufkin, Tex.

Two new shipbuilding plants, at Mobile, Ala., and Pascagoula, Miss., promise new outlets for Alabama's iron and steel. In the Carolinas are furniture manufacture; near Chattanooga plumbing supplies and agricultural implements are made. Chemical industries are multiplying rapidly, most of them taking advantage of the fabulous Southern mineral resources—ferro-alloys in Tennessee, alkali and tetraethyl in Louisiana, cellophane in Virginia, bromine in North Carolina.

(Editor's note: All is not harmonious in this growth of Southern industry. Next Sunday's story will deal with charges of low labor wages, opposition to tax exemptions and the freight rate fight.)

Meet the Biggest Moneylender in World History—He's a Soft-Spoken Texan, Jesse Holman Jones

New Federal Loan Administrator Has Lent Ten Billion Dollars Of U. S. Money to American Business

By Webb Waldron

The big man with the dimples and the silver-gray hair lounges back, one leg thrown over the arm of his chair, completely relaxed. You might think him asleep but for his sharp gray-blue eyes intent on his visitor—the president of a railroad who is explaining why he wants to borrow $32,000,000.

"Well," says Jesse Jones, "I think we can work something out." His rangy frame—he is 6 feet 2—and broad shoulders make you expect a deep, resonant voice. But it is low, gentle.

In comes the next caller. Jones sinks back, his gray face, clear-cut, a bit tired, relaxes again almost into somnolence. He listens. A New England manufacturer tells of the new orders on his books, his acute need of new equipment, his hopes for the future.

"How much do you need?" asks Jones, almost in a whisper. "Forty thousand." "For how long?" "Five years at least . . . " All the time Jones' eyes under their dark brows are studying the man, searching, weighing . . . "Well," says Jones, "I think we can work something out."

The phone rings. It is the president of a paper company in Arkansas. "Yes," says Jones, "we're working on it. I'll let you know tomorrow . . ."

This soft-spoken Texan, Jesse Holman Jones, is the biggest money lender in world history. Since 1933, when he became head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he has lent $10,000,000,000 of Government money to banks, farmers, industrialists, public utilities, building and loan associations, insurance companies, railroads, city and county governments. The money has been used to save banks and industries from failure, to pay depositors, to harvest and market crops, to revamp factories and start new ones, to help people recoup from flood and hurricane, to buy locomotives and cars, to build schools, hospitals, canals, bridges, levees, tunnels, power plants, power lines, irrigation, water and sewer systems.

The biggest loan was $200,000,000 to build the aqueduct from the Colorado River across the desert to Los Angeles. Smallest was $27.50 to a blacksmith to rebuild his flood-ruined shop.

Thus, directly or indirectly, Jones has saved bank accounts, saved jobs, made jobs for millions of Americans.

At Jones' persuasive urging, Congress has added other lending agencies to the original RFC—the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the RFC Mortgage Co., the Disaster Loan Corporation, the Federal National Mortgage Co.—and has eased restrictions until Jones can make loans for almost any purpose and on almost any terms.

The Agency Even Shows a Profit

Yet despite this latitude, despite the amazing diversity of purpose, already 76 per cent of the money lent in the past six years has been paid back with interest and the balance is coming in according to schedule. This gigantic financial-rescue job has cost Uncle Sam nothing at all. In fact, up to July 15, 1939, Jones had made $255,000,000 in profits, which should more than offset any losses from loans that may go sour.

If all this seems fantastic, a study of the processes, the principles and the man behind them should dispel your incredulity.

If a manufacturer seeks a loan to reopen an old plant or start a new one, he will apply to the nearest of 32 offices. Examiners, experienced businessmen all, will ask him a few questions. If the case has merit, he is asked to file a formal application. Then RFC men appraise his plant, examine his books, study past, present and possible future profits. The fundamental factor, however, is character.

"A man may have all the assets in the world," says Jones, "but without character he's a poor risk."

Will the loan add to employment? That's one of the first questions the examiners ask. A mere money-making scheme doesn't interest the RFC in the slightest.

Next: has the applicant exhausted all sources of private loans? The RFC doesn't lend if the applicant can get money from a bank. Often the borrower needs money for a longer term than a bank is willing to grant. What good is a three-month loan to a business bled white by years of bad times?

After the RFC has agreed to lend, the bank which had already refused the loan often steps forward and makes it—and at a lower rate of interest! "If Jones thinks a man is a good risk, we do, too," said one banker.

Long before Congress specifically authorized loans to small business, Jones was making them. One-third of the business loans made thus far have been for $5,000 or less.

When the regional office has thoroughly looked into a case, a report with a recommendation is sent to Washington. This goes to the chief examiner and the review committee for closer scrutiny. Then to the board of directors, and to Jones, who keeps his finger on everything. If the loan is okayed, the applicant gets his money through the Federal Reserve Bank in his district, and to it he makes repayment. From the time of the first application, a business loan can go through in two weeks if there are no serious snags.

Jones Weighs All the Loans

When it comes to weighing a loan to a bank, Jones himself is the top expert at the RFC. He has founded banks, served as vice president and president, and is now chairman of Houston's largest bank.

Some applications for loans don't go through the regional offices. Railway applications must come direct to Washington, there to run the gamut of men who know the railway game from A to Z. Self-liquidating loans for bridges, waterworks, etc., to be paid for out of tolls or other charges, come direct to Washington, too.

Jones has a saying which governs all his dealings: "The greatest disservice you can do a man is to lend him money he can't repay." He has been called Jesse James by men who think him too tight-fisted. He has also been called too soft-hearted. He says:

"If Congress directs me to give away money, I'll give it away. But since Congress has directed me to lend money, I lend it—on the best terms possible both to the Government and the borrower.

RFC's $255,000,000 profit comes partly from the fact that Jones gets money from the Treasury at about 1 per cent less than he charges borrowers. Also the RFC often makes a profit when it sells bonds on self-liquidating projects.

Monthly and quarterly the RFC is required by law to make a report of all its transactions to the President and both branches of Congress. Jones wanted it that way.

When Jesse Jones was 12 years old, his father offered him a piece of land on their Tennessee farm to raise tobacco. Jesse chose a plot near the house so that "the turkeys and chickens would pick off the worms for me." His father told the village storekeeper that Jesse was now a tobacco raiser. Jesse was to have anything he needed for his operations, to be charged against his crop. Borrowing thus was the very first act of Jesse Jone's business life.

Jesse made $120 on his tobacco that year. After he had paid his bill at the store, he used most of the balance to buy a Winchester rifle, a breech-loading shotgun, a "22" and a Smith & Wesson pistol. He became a good shot. He still is. In the summer of 1938, when he was 64 years old, he was "high gun" every day except once at a grouse-shooting party in Scotland.

Jesse quit school at the eighth grade. He had no particular interest in going further with books. He was too much interested in the practical world around him. But he is no man to understimate education. He is always helping worthy young men and women through college.

He went on raising tobacco, borrowing to raise a crop, investing his profits. That has been his idea all through—borrow money, make profits, invest them, borrow and make more money. When he was 19 he borrowed $60 on his crop to go to the 1893 Chicago Exposition. He put a boiled ham, a couple of baked chickens and a few dozen biscuits in an old valise and set off. When Jesse got back three weeks later he still had some of the ham.

Early Experience In Borrowing

When the was 22, and manager of a lumberyard in Dallis, Tex., Jesse went one day to the bank and borrowed $500 on nothing more than his face.

"I didn't have any use for it," he says, "but I knew I'd need money some day soon, if I was ever to get a start."

He hid the money away in a drawer; paid it back six months later. He went to the bank again and borrowed $2,000 for six months. Again he hid the money away in a drawer. When his note was due, he went in, paid $1,300, asked if he could have an extension on the other $700 and got it.

"That was to make it seem as if I was really using the money in some transaction," he explains, with a grin.

Then his chance came. Texas was putting up some timberland at auction.

"We were selling lumber at $18 a thousand," says Jones, "but landowners were getting only fifty cents a thousand for standing timber. I knew the timber owner would soon get more."

Jesse tackled the banker for a $10,000 loan.

"Why, Jesse," the banker said, "that's ridiculous! You don't need it and you're too young."

Jesse went on arguing till after banking hours and finally, by sheer persistence, Jesse got his $10,000. In Austin, the State capital, he found he needed not $10,000 but $17,000 to bid on the timberland he wanted. He wired for the $7,000 and got it.

"I'd convinced him I wouldn't lose the money," says Jones.

Within five years Jesse had disposed of his timberland for $50,000 profit. Meanwhile he had moved to Houston as general manager of a group of lumberyards and sawmills. A friend told him of another yard that could be bought for $8,000. The friend would put in $2,000 if Jesse could raise $6,000. Jesse borrowed $15,000, applied $6,300 on payment for the yard, the rest to enlarging the business. A tremendous wave of growth swept across the Southwest, and Jesse Jones rode on it. Within nine years that one lumberyard had multiplied to sixty-five yards spread across Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico.

When Houston was still hugging pennies, just after the 1907 panic, Jones, aged 34, started to put up two ten-story office buildings and a hotel. The highest building in Houston was six stories. Houstonians thought he was crazy. Yet his act had a profound influence. Houston perked up. If young Jones believed so strongly in Houston, maybe its case wasn't hopeless.

He Built a Real Estate Empire

Jones, of course, was right. He went on building, the town went on growing. He spread out to Fort Worth, Dallas, and then New York City—office buildings, banks, hotels, a newspaper plant, apartment houses, theaters, stores—a real estate empire! Whenever Jones gets hold of a little cash, he borrows some more and starts a new building. He is always healthily in debt. "I believe in debt," he says. "It keeps a fellow scratching.

"The actual making of money never did interest me so much as having a hand in building men and things," he says. It fascinated him to sit down with an architect and sketch out an office building or a hotel. He loved to see buildings going up, to see things stirring, to make jobs.

When, early in 1932, President Hoover asked John Garner to submit a list of Democrats qualified to fill directorships on the newly set-up RFC, Garner handed the President a piece of paper on which was written one name: Jesse H. Jones, Houston, Texas. "That's my list, Mr. President," said Garner.

The RFC pursued a rather trifling policy until Jones got control in 1933. "Then," says Jones, "we began to shoot the works."

He gave over his business and real estate to capable managers and threw himself into this public job twelve hours a day, seven days a week, with only brief vacations. He has never felt that he was sacrificing himself for the public good. He says frankly that he is getting more real satisfaction out of this job than he ever had in his life before.

Jones built up the RFC organization just as he would have built a private company of his own. Every important man is especially picked or trained for his job.

Holds Confidence Of Congress

Jones has always held to the belief that the RFC should have to justify itself to Congress periodically and ask for continuance. This, he feels, keeps everybody on his toes. Jones performs his justifications on Capitol Hill with consummate ability. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan said to me: "I think Mr. Jones more generally holds the confidence of Congress than any other administrator in the Roosevelt Administration. I am sure that he has a greater influence as a witness before the House and Senate committees."

Just after Roosevelt's gigantic lending-spending bill had been defeated last summer, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, consistent opponent of government spending, said, "I would have voted for the bill if Jesse Jones had been put in charge of the money!"

In June, 1939, Jones became Federal Loan administrator, in control of several more Federal lending agencies, including the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Authority. Emil Schram succeeded him as RFC chairman. But Jones still sits in the chair where he has always sat. The RFC is still very much a part of Jesse Jones.

When, early in September, a few days after the outbreak of War No. 2, President Roosevelt invited Jones to join the Cabinet for the duration of the emergency, newspapers of all bias hailed the appointment with enthusiasm.

He's a Good Bridge Player, Too

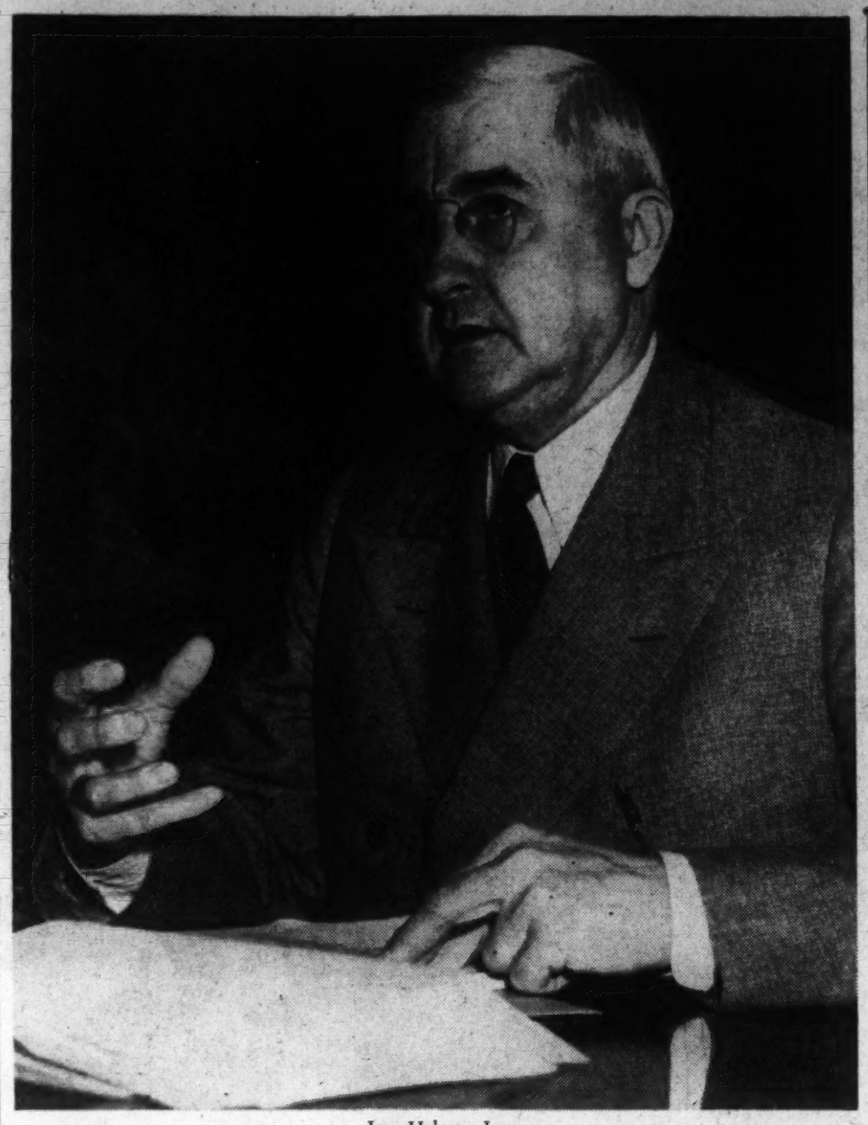
In Houston Jones has built his home on the roof of one of his hotels, with an immense living room and a terrace that looks out over the city he has done so much to create. In Washington he and Mrs. Jones live in a small suite in the Shoreham Hotel. They have no children.

Almost the only recreation Jesse gets these days is bridge for small stakes. Sometimes he plays poker with a group of intimates, including John Garner and Stewart McDonald, of the FHA, but bridge has supplanted poker in his affections. As you might expect, he's good. McDonald says he's the best bridge player he knows. "For one thing," he explains, "he remembers every discard."

Jesse Jones seems more of a Westerner than a Southerner. He has no Southern accent. Apparently clothes are not especially important to him. "I doubt whether Jesse spends as much a year on clothes as the average clerk in one of his banks," a friend remarked.

When he goes back home, it is front-page news in Texas. In 1935, in recognition of his services to the State, the Texas Legislature authorized the painting of his portrait to hang in the capitol. At its unveiling, Jones was hailed as the first citizen of Texas.

"I would rather be first citizen of Texas than President of the United States," he responded.



Jesse Holman Jones

Veteran Who Called Armistice Democracy's Victory Day Recalls His Happy Dream

By Scott Hart

Armistice Day will have its twenty-first anniversary Saturday while current European events, emphasized in gun roars, confirm the dictionary's definition of armistice as "a brief cessation of arms."

Americans will think back to that once hopeful day when the guns stopped firing with the "great peace at 11 a. m." and hopes of a lasting peace were high. Washingtonians will go to Arlington Cemetery to invoke the hope that at least this country can keep its own conception of the word while guns resound in Europe.

How relatively short-lived was the armistice burdens most of the speeches on the present war. It fills the informal talk of veterans in these times. Britishers of the present B. E. F. are saying in France that the years between November 11, 1918, and September, 1939, were a furlough. "We're taking up where we left off," they say.

And the veterans of the A. E. F., in their meeting places, mellower men now and some more cynical, are wondering informally if they may have to take up where they left off. Or, more poignantly, if their sons will have to take up where their fathers left off.

They will talk about that armistice day in 1918, and not so much in the hilarity of former years. The armistice they helped bring about at pain of their lives does not have its former meaning. They probably have not bothered to match current events against the dictionaries' definition of the word—but they knew from the screams of the newsboys on an early morning of early September that something had gone awry with the word.

They had been told that the last war would probably end all big-time wars, certainly among the nations that got the blood bath. The world would be made safe for democracy, and for peace.

Events swept along and many experts talked of the imminence of another conflict, but still the last war was too terrible for repetition. Its very horror would keep the 1914-1918 combatants at peace. But the newsboys screamed in the morning of early September and the armistice—the word that to the veterans ended war—was smashed by the same old parties who made it.

'Armistice Took Us Out of the Mud'

The veterans talk of it, from their middle-aged perspective. One of them, who was with the Rainbow Division, anonymously, but emphatically says:

"It wasn't the Treaty of Versailles that stopped the war for us—it was the armistice. It stopped a war, took us out of the mud, from in front the machine guns. It made us know we weren't to be killed in the war. It was a word with more meaning than any word that had ever come to me in my life. And something else:

"Some of us thought we were on a crusade. Everybody who remembers those times knows how we must have felt, hearing all the speeches and bands and talks about America being the only force left to make war to end war for all times. There were more of us who believed that than ever will be known. Of course, there were some cynical fellows but the most of us thought we were going on a crusade. We were really willing to die for it."

The rest of it ran something like this: Boys are always crusaders at heart. Beat the drum and proclaim a cause and they're off. They even will cling to the inspiration that sent them off. And they did, the veteran said. He saw how things went in the last German drive toward Paris and how the notion still persisted—more to be sensed than heard—that it wasn't Paris they were saving but some bright hope for the world.

Ideal of Democracy Motivates Fighting

It still was to be felt, the veteran thinks, at St. Mihiel—the toughest fight of them all— and later in the Argonne. Nobody talked then of saving the world for democracy or of making the world safe for peace; but the idea of it had been the motivation and intangibly, at least, it became the driving whip along with the instinctive pride of an army.

"I don't know how it fell on the minds of all of them, but the armistice came as something almost spiritual to me. The guns did stop firing with a sudden hush, just as the newspapers said they did. Here, I said to myself, we've done it! We've done exactly what we came to do, we've stopped this damn war, and maybe before we leave here we'll stop wars in these parts for good."

"And then the old slogans came back on me; the world would be safe for peace for all time. And the time had come in the quiet and the guns wouldn't sound here or anywhere else again. America had done it!"

Soldiers Were Wild With Joy

Some of the British boys didn't think so, however, the veteran remembered. They would yell at us: "A. E. F., after everything finished," and we would yell back, "A. E. F., after England failed." But that was soldier and irresponsible stuff.

The French came out that night, pretty wild with joy, it was remembered. Some of the women in the village carried candles, their flames sputtering in the November winds. "One old Frenchman grabbed me in an embrace: 'Thanks to you, you have saved us!" he kept crying.

Then the German prisoners began filtering back, as always, the soldiers were pretty glad, the officers glum. In the village, fought and re-fought for, the citizens, relieved of the war, began looking for souvenirs. A Frenchman held aloft, triumphantly, a German officer's gray-green squirrel-lined coat. French soldiers drifted back, singing a song of doing a turn in the Latin quarter.

War Was Won; Peace Forever Assured

Some of the Americans, a few days later, swarmed through the village, too tired to unbend. That could come later in Paris. The British filtered through, one company singing of "the amorous sergeant-major," the veteran remembered.

The point was now clear to all who wanted to see it: A great war for a greater lasting peace had been won, the veteran knew. He reckoned that America was celebrating wildly, with something more than a smile through the tears.

"You know, I never thought much of these subsequent squabbles in Europe," the veteran went on. "I knew troubles were starting again and maybe increasing. But it never occurred to me that England, France and Germany, with all the losses and horror they knew in the last war, would ever actually get into another one. I know how horrible it was. It didn't seem possible for it to come again.

"But I was awakened by the cry that Warsaw was bombed and later read the British government's declaration that a restored and liberated Europe must be re-established, or words to such effect.

"We, veterans, might spend Armistice Day doing some thinking," the veteran said flatly.

Armistice Day—France, 1918

Experts to Meet Here on Trade Plans

Conference Nov. 15 To Discuss Problems Of Latin-American Commerce

By Nicholas P. Gregory.

American investors holding about $1,000,000,000 par value of Latin-American bonds, a large amount of which is now in default and which were labeled by President Roosevelt as "those ancient frauds of the 20's," may salvage something from the debacle through the "dollar diplomacy" phase of the Administration's "good neighbor" policy.

Government intervention for the American bondholders may never have materialized if the European war had not gotten underway. Heretofore, the difficult task of collecting the interest on the debt had been left to the foreign bondholders' protective council, a profitless organization, which had the blessing of the New Deal.

However, the war gave impetus to ambitious plans to recapture a $250,000,000 Latin-American trade and, in its wake, the plight of the dollar bondholder came in for attention. The Treasury, State and Commerce departments are beehives of activity for the coming meeting of the economic experts of 21 Latin republics here on November 15. Each of the three departments is hatching its own scheme, and each is jealously guarding it.

The plans—fragments of which have leaked out—indicate that gold and other credits may be granted to at least one Latin American government to see how the plan works. If, in addition, its internal finances can be put into order and some agreement reached on what it owes to American bondholders the formula may be used as a model for dealing with the others.

One Administration official was asked whether the financial plan involved the scaling down of the Government's private debts to American bondholders. He emphasized that he would not put his name to an agreement that was not fair to all parties. What is likely to be adopted is a scaling down of the interest. A large percentage of the bonds floated in the '20s carried a coupon rate of anywhere from 5 to 8 per cent.

While it was the private bankers who loaned the money in the '20s, and the Federal Government is cast in the role of the lender a decade later, some proponents of the plan appear hopeful that the debtors will not again resort to default. This time, they remark, the dollars are not to be used for swimming pools, slaughter houses and grandiose Government buildings, but for stablization of currencies.

Battle Expected In Congress

The coming proposals are not likely to be adopted without a battle in Congress. It is recalled that the lamented spending-lending-recovery program of the last session was vigorously attacked for the proposals to lend up to $500,000,000 to Latin republics in the next seven years. Another battle is looking over proposals to increase the capital of the export-import banks, which is now only $100,000,000.

Last March Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha concluded negotiations here for about $62,500,000 for American credits, composed of $12,500,000 in export-import credits and $50,000,000 in gold. It has not been made clear how Brazil was to obtain the gold, but the fact that Congressional approval would have been necessary, has been established beyond the slightest doubt. Brazil did not request the gold. Congressional tenor is indicated by the criticism which Secretary of State Cordell Hull has received for the current reciprocal trade negotiations with Argentina.

Agenda of the Conference

A clearer understanding of what the Administration has in mind with regard to Latin America will be unfolded at the November 15 meeting of the economic experts. The conferees will consider the following:

(1) Any problem of momentary relationships, foreign exchange management, or balance of international payments.

(2) To study the most practical and satisfactory means of obtaining the stability of monetary and commercial relationships between the American republics.

(3) To provide, with the cooperation of the Pan American Union, the means for the interchange of information between the Governments of the American republics with reference to the matters mentioned in the two preceding paragraphs, as well as for the exchange of production, foreign trade, financial and monetary statistics, customs legislation, and other reports on inter-American commerce.

(4) To study and propose to the governments the most effective measures for mutual co-operation to lessen or offset any dislocations which may arise in the trade of the countries and to maintain trade among themselves.

(5) To study the possibility of establishing a custom truce, or reducing custom duties on the typical commodities which an American country may offer in the market of another American country.

(6) To study the necessity of creating an inter-American institution which may render feasible and insure permanent financial co-operation between the treasuries, the central banks and analogous institutions.

(7) To study measures which tend to promote the importation and consumption of products of the American republics, especially through promotion of lower prices and better transportation and credit facilities.

(8) To study the usefulness and feasibility of organizing an Inter-American commercial institute to maintain the importers and exporters of the American republics in contact with each other.

(9) To study the possibility establishing new industries.

(10) To study the possibility that silver be also one of the mediums for international payments.

This Looks Like a Hard Winter for Washington's Diplomatic Corps

This winter's social season will be a difficult one for the diplomats and for their hostesses, who must ponder on whom to seat next to whom.

Protocol Makes No Allowance for War

President's Reception Will Pose a New Question of Etiquette—Do Belligerents Speak, Nod or Ignore Each Other

By Dudley Harmon

The scene is the brilliantly lighted lobby of the White House, the time one winter evening two years ago.

The massive British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, has just moved majestically up the hall under the weight of almost a hundred pounds of gold braid and decorations. A dazzled young lady whispers excitedly that she has finished counting thirty-four (34) medals on the uniformed chest of Gen. von Boetticher Military Attache of the German embassy. A bevy of society reporters, pencils in hand, flutter about the entrance to the East Room, busily taking notes on this, the President's annual reception for the Diplomatic Corps: "Lady Lindsay, diam. neckl* . . . Mme. Espil, ruby and sapph. clips on trailing wh. chiffon.

Suddenly, in the midst of the brilliant hall, we notice a tight little island of little people. Smiling brightly at each other, they move in a solid phalanx from room to room, never breaking ranks. All evening they remain thus together in a group, for it is just after the sinking of the American gunboat, the Panay, and the little party is made up of the Japanese Ambassador and members of his staff. Nobody snubs them, but as they move bravely about from room to room, they are the target for excited stares and whispers.

Multiply this scene by ten and you'll get an idea of the tenseness which will certainly be the main feature at the White House on Thursday, December 14. For then the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will again entertain at their yearly reception for the Diplomatic Corps.

Before the White House social schedule for the season was announced, society buzzed happily with the rumor that this function would certainly be cancelled. Then came the announcement that, owing to the heavy pressure of duties on the President, the program has been heavily curtailed, with all the state dinners among the many functions eliminated, but the diplomatic reception was allowed to stand on the list. Mrs. Roosevelt patiently explained that the guests will not be obliged to speak to one another if they don't want to.

The Brilliance Will Be Dimmed

Though each and every foreign diplomat in Washington, from A to Capt. Zanni of the Argentine Embassy will be asked to the party, the list of members of residential society and State Department officials invited will be curtailed this year by several hundred. Some people are already complaining that this will greatly lessen the brilliance of this most brilliant function of the year, but others point out that the bejeweled gowns and gold-braided uniforms of the diplomats will stand out more spectacularly than they have in past seasons, fighting their way through crowds have found themselves hemmed in and staring all evening at nothing more exciting than a potted palm.

To see just how tense the situation will be that evening, Capital dowagers are already thumbing through the "blue book," State Department monthly which lists the representatives of foreign governments stationed here in the order of their precedence. This last depends on the length of an envoy's stay in Washington, and whenever a new one arrives he and his embassy staff are relegated to the bottom of the list.

At the White House reception in their honor, the diplomats must line up in the East Room according to protocol, with the dean of the corps at the head, and wait their turn to file past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. If you are the newest arrived Minister among some 50 envoys, it may be an hour before you pass your hosts.

What belligerents are going to have to stand next in line to whom, and what, if anything, will be the subject of their conversation while waiting? That's the question which will agitate most of the guests on this occasion.

Joining for a moment in the current game of the dowagers, we take up the blue book to see what will be what that night. As dean of the Ambassadors, Sir Ronald Lindsay and his staff have headed the line for the past few years, but his successor, the newly arrived Lord Lothian, drops to last place, which puts him directly behind the staff of the Soviet embassy. The Japanese and Chinese envoys will be similarly located. A comfortable distance from the Allies will be the German Charge d'Affaires, Hans Thomsen, who, since his country has no Ambassador here, will take a place at the end of the line behind even the Ministers.

Standing for an hour or so, next to the representative of a country whose government is at war with yours may not be the coziest thing in the world, but at least it's not as bad as having to sit next to him at dinner, where, Emily Post says, you are obliged by courtesy to your host to make conversation even if your partner is your worst enemy. Doubtless the rather painful picture of the wife of the Japanese envoy seated beside Dr. Hu-Shih, Chinese Ambassador, was one reason why the Roosevelts canceled their annual dinner in honor of heads of foreign missions here.

Difficult Problem Of Capital Hostess

The night of December 14, we predict, will be the only occasion this winter when the representatives of the various European belligerent governments find themselves reunited under one private roof. For even the hostess whom her best friend would hardly call very bright is on her guard against mixing people in this fashion. Instead, she juggles them frantically, and her conversation in drawing up plans for a large official party is apt to go something like this:

"Let's see—of course, we can't ask the Soviets along with the Japs—or can we? Aren't they having a truce this week? Now, how about the Italians with the Japanese, or is that anti-Comitern thing still on? Where is Italy in all this mess, anyway?" Finally, out of desperation, she is apt to leave out the glamorous diplomats altogether and invite only stodgy Americans.

The diplomats themselves are doing none of the large scale entertaining which in happier years has given Washington much of its color. For fairly obvious reasons, the Germans haven't given any of their "bierabunds" (genial beer parties) or other large functions since the recall early last winter of the Ambassador, Hans Dieckoff. The English and French feel too depressed to splurge about on a big scale, and so do the Polish and Czecho-Slovaks. Since his arrival here about a year ago, the Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, has not even bothered to engage a social secretary. Neither the Ministers of Finland, Lithuania or Latvia feel very festive.

The Soviets, who really are about the only Europeans who seem to have anything to celebrate about these days, have issued 1,000 invitations for a reception on Tuesday afternoon to mark the anniversary of the founding of the U. S. S. R. Though most Washington society is thoroughly anti-Communist, a difference in political theories has never kept hordes of dowagers away from these champagne-and-caviar spreads in years past; in fact, a former president general of the D. A. R. was once noted among wide-eyed guests.

Events of the past few weeks, however, have caused wide wonderment in Washington as to just who of the many invited will show up this time. The British Ambassador, and members of his staff have been asked; will they go? And if so, what pleasant amenities will they exchange with the Soviet Charge d'Affaires and his secretaries?

Diplomatic Dinners To Be Small Ones

Even Representative Dies got an invitation to this affair. Though the handsomely engraved pasteboards were issued in the name of the Charge d'Affaires, people are wondering whether Ambassador Oumansky, who lands in New York on the Rex tomorrow will get to Washington in time for the function.

Even the Latin-American countries, though neutral and more than ever in the limelight these days because of the "Good Neighbor" policy, are remaining comparatively quiet, perhaps out of sympathy for their colleagues. People are continuing to see as much of one another as always, but more informally.

Dinners in all legations and embassies this season will be limited to 12 or 18, and will be "black tie." In fact, the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, tells friends he will not attend private functions where tails are the order of the evening. Instead of invitations to a dinner in honor of an envoy being sent out six weeks in advance, as in normal times in Washington, a hostess can usually snag the most sought-after luminary be telephoning casually a few days ahead.

Though the diplomats form relatively a small proportion of Washington society, the glitter entertaining here has always revolved about the red-carpted embassies and legations. Their well-padded expense accounts—that of the British embassy alone has been reported as more than $50,000 a year, just for entertaining—has enabled them to give parties which only the wealthiest Americans can approach in lavishness. As much a part of the local scene as the Washington Monument—though much harder to get a look at—are the famous garden parties held twice each spring at the British embassy. While an orchestra plays gaily from behind the shrubbery, some 2,000 guests at these events trail about the well-tended lawns and sample strawberries and cream under a striped marquee. Official dinners at the embassy are like something out of a medieval—the long polished table gleaming with priceless old silver and the footmen in scarlet livery and knee breeches, make for prosaic Americans a rather incredible picture. Such parties will in all probability be missing from the embassy's social schedule this year.

Some of the Glamour Will Be Gone

If the South Americans continue on their current quiet way, socially speaking, the Capital season will lose heavily in glamour, for their parties outdo in lavishness and size. At one memorable such reception two winters ago the line of guests waiting to pass down the receiving line stretched half way down the long corridor of the Mayflower Hotel. An enormous table positively sagged beneath a "tea-time" snack of 17 varieties of sandwich, cold chicken, cold turkey, two kinds of salad, big cakes, little cakes, ices, etc, etc. At a reception held last year at the Cuban Embassy in honor of Col. Batista, the bill for flowers alone added up to $2,000.

One of the beauties of these affairs, as far as some persons are concerned, has been their immensity. They were easy to crash by anyone who looked even mildly respectable. Two friends of ours tell a pet story of one snowy afternoon when, out walking, they couldn't find a taxi to take them home. Seeing a large residence cheerfully lit up, they rang the bell to ask if they could use the telephone. To their surprise they found a large party going on inside, and such was the crush that before they could 'phone they were swept up to the receiving line. The minister (for the residence was a legation) greeted them vaguely but cordially and they found many of their friends among the guests. So the pair warmed themselves with a cup of tea and had such a good time that they were the last to leave.

Though diplomatic entertaining is as deflated this winter as starch after rain, the war is nevertheless bringing some interesting persons to Washington. Earl Winterton, member of the English Parliament, and Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, are here for a conference of the International Committee on Refugees. Alfred Duff Copper and his wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, will probably visit the Capital on their current lecture tour of the country. But these luminaries are being feted only at small dinners, where the clack of knitting needles mingles with the conversation as the wives of diplomats go right on with their war knitting and even measure their sweaters against the chests of the protesting men guests.

Hostesses Wonder How to Seat Envoys

The 'Gay Social Season' Will Probably Fade Into a Group of Small Private Parties With Carefully Chosen Guests

Appam

Continued from Page 4

prize master of the Appam claimed his vessel needed repairs; the prize master of the City of Flint claimed a lack of nautical charts for the Arctic Ocean was tantamount to unseaworthiness), stress of weather or want of fuel or provisions.

"It (the prize vessel) must leave (the neutral port) as soon as circumstances justifying its entry are at an end. If it does not, the neutral power must order it to leave at once, and if it should fail to obey must employ means at its disposal to release it with its officers and crew and intern the prize crew."

Judgment of Lower Court Upheld

By a summary of Presidential proclamations from Gen. Washington onward, neutrality laws passed by Congress, and relevant treaties ratified by the United States, the court showed that the United States had maintained throughout its history a policy in harmony with that of the Hague Convention. In common parlance, this country had never allowed belligerents to use American ports as parking lots for their prizes.

As to the matter of the treaty of 1799 with Germany, which did apparently allow Germany the right to sequester a prize in an American port pending decision by the prize court of Germany, this treaty was obviously superseded by the Hague Convention, especially so since Germany and the United States had both ratified it.

The question concerning the jurisdiction of the court over the prize was justified by the fact that the Appam has sought asylum in an American port and was therefore under the jurisdiction of not only the courts but any other branch of the Federal Government concerned in the matter, as for instance the United States Custom Service and the United States Immigration Service, both of which services performed their respective functions in the matter of releasing the passengers and the British crews on board the Appam.

The judgment of the lower courts was affirmed, the vessel and cargo returned to the British owners, and the German prize crew interned. The German prize court, however, decided the Appam to be a good and lawful prize.

Neutrality

Continued from Page 5.

in the neutrality fight, and the Senate knew it.

House strategy was similarly patterned. Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn exercised persuasive qualities for which they are famous. The Jimmy Byrnes role in the House was played by Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, who can talk turkey to liberals and conservatives alike. Later other key men were thrown into this quest for votes, including Representative Warren, of North Carolina and Representative Vinson, of Georgia.

House Whip Boland as usual supervised the House polling and lived up to his reputation for picking the winner, but he missed in his vote count. He erred on the safe side, placing his minimum 40 votes below those actually garnered.

Left to the serious business of handling the bill, was Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, with Representative Luther Johnson, of Texas, as effective backstop. There were moments when Bloom needed all of the philosophy of his master, George Washington, to keep smiling. But the smile that he smiled in chorus with Pittman when the conference committee delivered an agreement, was a joy to see.

Some of the Lighter Incidents

With the long and tedious battle over, with repeal and cash and carry now a legal fact, there are many lighter incidents reminiscing members will chuckle over softly as they speed homeward today on Government mileage.

Such as—that first day of rapid fire Senate action when it looked like Vice President Garner would hammer through the bill a week before it actually passed. Strictly in cloakroom quarters it is gossiped that Gov. Harry Moore's visit to the Senate on that remembered day, and the applejack party he arranged for Senators, accounted for much of their willing speed.

And there was the informal evening when Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, chief Democratic foe of embargo repeal, found themselves guests at the same party. Barkley was exhorted to sing his favorite lyric, "Wagon Wheels." He consented only on condition that Clark would sing "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and call Colleague Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, off an important opposition move. Clark gave his pledge and Barkley sang "Wagon Wheels." Only trouble was they hadn't consulted Wheeler. He balked the next day.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The Political Scene

The approaching National Convention of the Whig Party to be held at Harrisburg, Pa. this month is attracting much attention to the two leading Whig candidates, Gen. Harrison and Senator Henry Clay, both of whom have been spending the summer canvassing votes. Whig editors are likewise very active and prolific in expounding Whig doctrines while at the same time denouncing the principles and actions of the Democratic Party and its administration of the Federal Government.

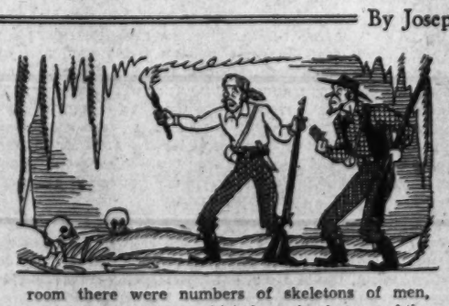
"That the measures of the present Democratic Administration as well as the principles by which it is governed," writes one Whig editor, "are opposed to the wishes of the people and repugnant to their ideas of true republicanism has been demonstrated by the results of the recent elections throughout the United States wherever those measures and principles have been tested at the polls. A majority of the people, we have no doubt, are tired of the school of experiment and desire a return of common sense and constitutional government.

"Among those who are conscientiously adverse to the present administration," continues this editor, "there are two classes: First, those who have always opposed, because of their unconstitutionality or arbitrary character, those measures of Jackson and Van Buren; and secondly, those who are opposed to substituting succession for popular election in the ordination of our Chief Magistrate . . . to prolong the powers from one administration to another."

Domestic Affairs

A Weird Cave Found in Kentucky

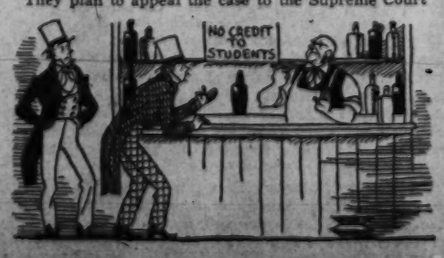
MUNDSFORDVILLE, KY.—While hunting wild turkeys near here this week two hunters came upon a large hole in the ground on the summit of a knoll. After crawling down the hole for a distance of approximately 60 feet they found themselves in a room



room there were numbers of skeletons of men, women, and children, which from the dryness of the about 16 by 18 feet in solid rock. This subterranean room or cave had no other outlet. On the floor of the cave were well-preserved. The hunters dug down several feet in various places in the room and much to their surprise found still other skeletons. Apparently the cave had been used as a place or refuge by the settlers escaping from the Indians.

Merchants Cannot Grant Credit to Students

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—By the provisions of an act passed by the last session of the Virginia legislature merchants in this city are prohibited from granting credit to the students of the University of Virginia. The students have taken a test case to court but the local court upheld the new statute. They plan to appeal the case to the Supreme Court



of Appeals of Virginia. However, the university authorities expect the act will result in saving a considerable amount in the expenditures of the students. There are 250 students enrolled this session.

Immigrants Move Into Iowa

BURLINGTON, IOWA—During recent weeks there has been a great migration into this territory. All roads from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois leading this way are crowded with long wagon-trains loaded with supplies needed by the new settlers. Ferrymen have all they can do to transport the wagon-trains across the Mississippi at this point.

Foreign Affairs

Napoleon's Heirs Claim Funds Due His Estate

PARIS, FRANCE—Sometime ago Jerome and Joseph Bonaparte entered suit to recover a claim for funds alleged to be due the estate of Napoleon Bonaparte. Upon Napoleon's return from Egypt in 1799 there was due him in pay the small sum of 750 francs which he never thought proper to demand of the government although it remained to his credit on the books. Last July this sum with accrued interest had amounted to nearly 15,000,000 francs, some $3,000,000. The court this week has decided against the plaintiffs on the ground that under the ninth article of the Treaty of Fontainbleau in 1814 Napoleon surrendered to the government of France his "extraordinary and private domains."

England Demands Indemnity From China

LONDON, ENGLAND—Her Majesty's government, at the behest of Lord Palmerson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has ordered three frigates of the Royal Navy to proceed immediately to Canton, China, to enforce the demand made upon the Cantonese government for an indemnity of 2,000,000 pounds in virtue of the loss sustained by British shipping interests because of the confiscation of cargoes of opium brought in by Her Majesty's merchant vessels. The Canton government is making every effort to extinguish the opium trade regardless of the nationality of the vessels bringing this forbidden commodity to Canton ports.

Intends to Fly Over the Atlantic

PARIS, FRANCE—Mr. Charles Green, the well-known aeronaut, has been for some time making calculations for the construction of a balloon on a new principle for crossing the Atlantic from New York to England. The machine is to be of gigantic proportions and its projector asserts that this journey could be just as easily accomplished as that which he made last summer in his large balloon from London to Nassau. At that time Mr. Green asserted that if he had not promised to return to Paris in a specified time he would have attempted to fly to Turkey.

Spanish Refugees Must Leave France

PARIS, FRANCE—The Minister of the Interior has giveft notice to the Spanish refugees that all who do not avail themselves of the amnesty offered by the Spanish government and cannot prove that they have sufficient means to reside in France will be incorporated in the French Foreign Legion and sent to Africa.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

	Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year	$9.00	$4.00	$6.00
Six months	5.00	2.00	3.50
One month	85c	40c	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

	Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year	$11.00	$4.50	$7.50
Six months	6.00	2.50	4.00
One month	1.00	45c	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Sunday, November 5, 1939.

U. S. A. And U. S. S. R.

President Roosevelt has closed the incident of Russia's ill-judged intervention in American domestic affairs last week. By saying, in effect, that bad manners should never beget bad manners he tactfully disposed of Premier Molotoff's remark that the Soviet government regards with disfavor the action of the United States Government in lifting the embargo on the export of arms.

While enthusiastically indorsed by American Communists, the practical result of this bungling statement was to make assurance doubly sure with regard to embargo repeal. If there had been any doubt of the outcome before, it was finally removed when Moscow suggested that Congress should fall into line with the devious convolutions of Russian policy.

In some quarters, however, it has been argued that Ambassador Steinhardt should be recalled from Moscow as a result of the Molotoff blunder, the Russian handling of the City of Flint episode, or just because of the general underlying obnoxiousness of the Soviet regime. This demand is not very widespread, but it could easily become so if the Communist leaders continue to make mistakes, an outcome that may be anticipated with a good deal of certainty.

The argument for the recall of our Ambassador is not impressive. Indeed it is more logical to say that the more mysterious and irritating the Russian policy the more important it is that we preserve all possible official contacts with that country to derive information on what is happening there if for no other reason.

Constantine Oumansky, recently raised to the rank of Russian Ambassador in Washington, is now returning to his post here. It will not be a comfortable post for him and Moscow today is probably not a very attractive post for Mr. Steinhardt even though Topeka is not his home.

But Mr. Steinhardt can be exceedingly useful to this Government in the U. S. S. R., just as Comrade Oumansky in Washington has been exceedingly useful to his government in the past. And if the two diplomats and their staffs continue to send realistic information to their respective capitals, Russo-American relations should, up to a certain point, improve. They would be likely to deteriorate, to general disadvantage, if diplomatic representation were curtailed.

Norwegian Neutrality

Norway's prompt action in returning the City of Flint to its American crew provides a fitting climax to a dramatic story. Obviously the vessel is not yet out of danger. But the forthright and courageous decision of the Oslo government may convert a grave international incident and possible tragedy into a thrilling adventure story.

The rigid adherence of the Norwegian government to international law stands out in conspicuous contrast to the devious course of Soviet Russia in dealing with a similar issue. At Murmansk, the City of Flint was allowed to remain several days while the Russian authorities were deciding what to do. In spite of the fact that the German prize crew had been interned when the vessel arrived at that supposedly neutral port, the Soviet later released the ship to its captors under the flimsy pretext that it had put into port to have certain machinery repaired.

Norwegian authorities might have accepted the German crew's excuse for anchoring the City of Flint at Haugesund on Friday night. It was claimed that a member of the American crew needed medical attention. But the Norwegian officials quickly ascertained that the seaman in question was suffering from only a bruise, and so let international law take its course.

It is possible that the prize crew of the City of Flint had given up all hope of taking the captured vessel safely to a German port and concluded that to anchor at Haugesund would be the easiest way out of their dilemma. But that would scarcely minimize the credit due to Norway for her strict adherence to her duty as a neutral. Apparently the Oslo authorities acted in accord with a well-established policy with little consideration of what the international repercussions to this particular act might be.

In a world where expediency and ulterior motives so frequently govern the conduct of nations this is a commendable example of positive and courageous neutrality. Whatever may be the fate of the City of Flint, this incident will stand out as at least one happy aspect of an otherwise discreditable affair.

Only The Groundwork

The jovial mood of Congress in its adjournment hour reflects widespread satisfaction over the single achievement of the extraordinary session. There seems to be no question that the Neutrality Act, as it was finally passed, meets the approval of a large majority of the American people. Congress met the issue laid before it by the President in a forthright and intelligent manner. It is entitled to congratulations. Yet the situation created by this hearty applause contains certain elements of danger that should not be overlooked.

Congress acted in response to a popular demand for legislation that would keep the United States out of the European war. With the Neutrality Act now in effect, there is danger that it may be regarded as a sort of guarantee of peace. No legislation, of course, can offer such assurance. The Neutrality Act is simply a formula designed to avoid incidents that might lead to war and to promote certain national interests. Its effectiveness as an aid to peace will depend in large measure upon how it is administered, and, to a considerable extent, upon the attitude of the people themselves toward future events in Europe and on the seas.

In no event should it be assumed, therefore, that the cause of continued peace for the United States has been won. Vigilance against war sentiment and war propaganda is perhaps even more important now than it was before the Neutrality Act was passed. For the propagandists, knowing what our national policy is, have a more definite object at which to direct their efforts.

One other possible source of danger lies in misinterpretation of the act in other countries. Great Britain and France have reason to be pleased because the United States has resumed its traditional policy of selling arms, along with other war supplies, to all countries able to purchase such implements and carry them away. But if they permit their rejoicing to evolve into wishful thinking that the United States is ready to take part in the European hostilities, a keen disappointment awaits them. They cannot too often be reminded that Congress acted as it did to keep the United States out of war and in no sense as a first step toward involvement in that conflict.

It is essential, too, to maintain a realistic attitude toward war trade. With the arms embargo lifted, a substantial transfer of materials to the Allied powers is to be expected. But the United States ought to be on guard against the probable effects of a "war boom" in some of its industries. There is an obvious danger in becoming excited over the possibilities of increased business with the belligerents or in assuming that the Neutrality Act has removed the need for caution and restraint in selling war supplies.

Nor should we ever forget that the United States has paid a substantial price for the safeguards in the Neutrality Act. It has relinquished rights under international law that had heretofore been regarded as vital. That action may be mistaken in some quarters for an unwillingness to defend our national interests. Nothing seems to be more remote from the intention of Congress. Nevertheless, our policy of national defense may be put to the test. While maintaining a neutral attitude as between the European belligerents, the United States must be prepared vigorously to correct any misapprehension that our national interests may be jeopardized with impunity.

To some extent the suggestion of pacificism in restrictive features of the Neutrality Act has already been offset by the Declaration of Panama establishing a safety zone around the American continents. Negotiations with the belligerents designed to keep hostile activity outside of this zone are still going forward. At present it is impossible to determine the full significance of this move. But it should at least serve to indicate that our policy of noninvolvement in the European war is accompanied by a determination to protect our vital interests in this hemisphere.

Too Many Furs

In his "Theory of the Leisure Class" the late Thorstein Veblen showed that the desire for "conspicuous consumption" is a very pervasive and important element in economic life. The value we attach to many articles is derived, to a very large extent, from the feeling inspired by their possession.

It is not the glitter of diamonds that induces purchasers unable to distinguish the real stones from imitations to pay large sums for them. It is the fact that diamonds are costly and ownership is supposed to indicate economic well-being that attracts most purchasers. Producers of diamonds are well aware of that fact and limit their output accordingly.

Luxury furs, like diamonds, belong in the category of articles which satisfy the urge to consume conspicuously. The utility of such furs and their inherently beautiful qualities are of course factors in determining the prices which buyers will pay. But in case of luxury furs scarcity rather than utility or even beauty is the major determinant of value to the buyer. Hence, it is more than doubtful whether a sharp drop in the price of silver fox furs due to the dumping of foreign pelts in this market will bring joy to many hearts.

Domestic producers of fox pelts have good cause to be seriously alarmed by the prospect of increased competition from abroad under the abnormal conditions created by war in Europe. It may be argued that the loss to the domestic industry would be offset by the benefits of lower prices. But if every woman could afford to wear cascades of silver fox draped about her shoulders, many would prefer some other kind of fur. Even if two wearers of silver fox should appear where but one had previously been seen, the owners would not experience as great a thrill of satisfaction as did the more restricted group.

So, if the war should bring a flood of silver fox pelts to this country, it might prove to be a misfortune for everybody who owns or aspires to own this once rare and beautiful fur. It would undoubtedly be a calamity from the viewpoint of domestic producers.

Results Of Rationing

As the third month of war begins Great Britain has found it necessary to resort to food rationing, although only on a modest scale. Restrictions upon consumption are limited for the present to two commodities—bacon and butter.

The rationing order is attributed to the extremely serious dislocation of trade with the Scandinavian countries which creates most difficult problems for the latter as well as for Great Britain. Denmark, for instance, ordinarily ships between 50 and 60 per cent of all her exports to Britain, the chief foreign outlet for her bacon and butter. Hence, if the English grumble over cuts in bacon and butter rations, the Danes have as good cause to grumble at the prospect of having surplus supplies of meat and dairy products on their hands. That holds, too, for the other Scandinavian countries and for Holland, whose best customer is Great Britain.

The hazards of sea-borne commerce in the mine-strewn, submarine-infested waters of the Baltic and North Seas have, of course, cut down the trade of the northern European neutrals in innumerable ways. As one illustration, the British have already reduced the size of their daily newspapers to economize in the use of wood pulp, the bulk of which is supplied by Finland, Sweden and Norway.

If the war should be prolonged, it is likely to have profound and lasting effects upon the commerce of the world. The neutrals, with their outlets in Great Britain greatly restricted or closed, will be forced to turn toward Germany to dispose of larger amounts of their products. And in return they will, no doubt, take some of the goods that Germany would ordinarily be selling in markets closed to her by the war.

As the neutral trade with Great Britain shrinks, opportunities will also be afforded the already favored overseas Dominions and Ireland to expand their sales of essential raw materials and foodstuffs to the mother country. Of course, insofar as rationing is introduced to keep down imports and thus conserve resources for meeting payments abroad, the neutrals' trade losses will not result in offsetting trade gains by countries more favorably situated. Yet the hardships which the nations of northern Europe will have to face because Great Britain, an excellent customer, is at war with Germany, another good customer, will not be compensated by sporadic increases in trade between Great Britain and other parts of the world.

The importance of the trade with Scandinavia to Great Britain is attested by the fact that following the Ottawa trade agreements the British entered into special pacts with the Scandinavian countries providing for bilateral quantitative regulation of trade. Thus Great Britain guaranteed to buy a certain percentage of all her bacon imports from Denmark in return for a Danish guarantee to buy a certain percentage of all coal purchased from Great Britain.

The present situation makes all such arrangements futile, emphasizing the fact that war disrupts all economic ties.

Perils Of Prophecy

From the "Memoirs of Prince Metternich—1773-1815." Vol. II.

The attempt to create from the present chaos of elements a settled European state-system for the immediate future would be impossible. The consequences of such vast changes, together with the still pending struggle of political principles, relegate the hope of a general peace to a very distant period. Every year since 1790 has produced changes in the political condition of Europe which would have been thought impossible in the year which preceded them, and could hardly be believed in the year which followed them.

Compare only the state of the French Republic in November, 1799 with that in April, 1801; the close alliance of Russia in 1799 with the Russian Embassy to Paris in March of the present year. And what differences in English policy in the last 11 years! Obstinately neutral in 1792, England was latterly the most active member of the Coalition, and is now herself the object of an entirely different Coalition headed by France and Russia, which the hitherto neutral Northern Powers have been persuaded to join.

These few points, selected from so many changes and modifications, are more than sufficient to prove how hazardous must be a prediction of probable events even in the next ten years.

Button, Button, Who's Got The Button!

Fowl Is Fare

Paris.

ONE BEEF-LESS day per week has not reduced France to a fowl diet (spell it any way you like.) Some papers announce that France is now having two meatless days during the week. In the first place one should substitute "beef" for "meat," for the one-day ban is only on beef and one should not jump at the conclusion that a 24 hour restriction of beef makes the populace unhappy, just the contrary, the gouty and rheumatic ones (and aren't we all more or less) hail with joy a menu of fish, fowl and what cook calls "viande blanche" in place of steaks and "rosbif." Beef is banned on Tuesdays in order to make sure of a sufficient quantity of this fortifying fare for the army. The confusion in the minds of those who stated that we have two meatless days per week (which is not true) arose from the fact that when the Front Populaire came into power they passed a "*decret loi*" closing all food shops (so to speak) on Monday, but as you know, every law has its exceptions, so "*Les Triperies*" where they sell pork, sweetbreads, liver, tripe, etc., were allowed to remain open, also the dairies were permitted to sell milk up to 9 o'clock in the morning. This law is still alive although the Front Populaire is dead. The point is that France has never really had what one might call a meatless day, but she does have two consecutive beefless days. Naturally those who insist on having beef on Monday can buy it Sunday.

The truth about the food supply is simply this: There is a superabundance of everything from oysters to onions; a riot of vegetables, artichokes, cauliflower, green beans, tomatoes, egg-plant and cucumbers. There are fruits galore and to be had everywhere, luscious grapes, Lisbon pears, even raspberries! In spite of submarines there is plenty of seafood and fish.

I must stop to tell you a story of the old English lady who visited the fishmonger's shop and asked for a sole. When she saw the sorry specimen he threw on the scale she said, "That doesn't look like a fresh one!" "Well, M'am," said the fishman, "if you'd been chivvied about as much as that poor sole you wouldn't look any fresher than he does."

There has been no run on dry groceries, such as sugar, salt, rice, lentils and so forth. The famous flower-market opposite the Prefecture is still blooming in the open and florists seem to flourish in every quarter of the city. Coal, wood and petrol are still to be had without restriction, but the government is now asking users of gasoline and fuel-oil to fill in a card stating how much they will require the following month.

There are those who say that Paris is coming back to her normal life. Their barometer must have been that one sunny Sunday when everyone rushed out of doors to enjoy a spot of sunshine, the first we had had in weeks. It was said that the cafes on the Champs Elysees were as crowded as in the good old days. But how many cafes are open? Half the former number, so it is little wonder if each metal-top table and metal-back chair was occupied. However, the world and his wife, in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes no longer sauntered up and down the broad pavements to stand agog in front of the Hungarian restaurant watching the antics of the orchestra leader and listening, free of charge, to the strains of the "Blue Danube."

All that colorful, picturesque life of the avenue and the boulevards is gone. The "Chevaux de Marly" which flank the entrance to the Champs Elysees have been soaped, cemented, sandbagged and crated on their pedestals. The base of the Obelisk in the Place de la Concorde has been treated in the same manner; the sculptured sides of the Arc de Triomphe are being carefully covered. The soap and cement protect the carvings against the ravages of damp sandbags, the sandbags cushion the monument and the cratings guard against shock. All the important monuments in Paris are being similarly treated; even the Venus de Milo has been clothed and cloistered somewhere for the duration of the war.

The other day I was the only passenger on a bus crossing the Etoile. I said to the conductor, pointing to the thousands of sandbags that workmen were hoisting and fitting into place against the sides of the Arc de Triomphe . . . "quite a job, eh?" Said he, cocking his eye at the top of the monument. "By the time those fellows get to the top, the war will be over."

With four out of six shops closed in the rue de Rivoli, rue Castiglione, rue de la Paix, rue St. Honore, not to mention hundreds of less well-known streets similarly shuttered, one cannot say that Paris looks normal. Shops that are not closed have their windows covered with a quantity of paper strips so instead of seeing the usual tempting display of "Articles de Paris" we gaze at windows that seem to have suffered a facial-surgery operation.

The fashionable folk that crowd the tables at the Ritz, Relais-Plaza, Philippe, Maxim's, etc., are in town (at least, those of the feminine gender) to buy warm clothing, having rushed away with summer outfits or to attend to shopping for the children or the country households which in many cases were only intended for summer residence. Many, of course, are here for war work. The men, on the other hand, are obliged to stay for business, and diplomats, officers and officials could choose no better place for rendezvous than one of these famous restaurants, for after all one must eat.

In one of these small epicurean restaurants, I saw "Fruity" Metcalf, the friend of the Duke of Windsor, in a uniform with many red-tabs. Suspecting, no doubt, that the top of the tabasco bottle was jammed he shook some of its ruddy contents into the palm of his hand, soldier fashion, and then proceeded to pepper the innocent oysters on his plate. At another table, half concealed by a very large English newspaper was Louis de Rothschild, likewise a friend of the Duke of Windsor, looking well enough groomed but exceedingly old and weary.

Two swallows never made a summer and a few fashionable ones gathered together in war time do not make Paris normal, if you know what I mean. What is normal is the abundance of everything in the way of food and people who are well fed are well fortified.

CAROLINE B. K. LEVY.

The Refugees And France

It is impossible to say what effects the war will have upon the refugee problem in general.

But there is one country, at least, where the war has immediately changed the status of the refugees—i. e., France.

Take first the German refugees. I understand that opportunities were immediately furnished for them to undertake war work. This is not limited to the formation of Czech and Austrian legions, but includes many other forms of war service apart from the armed forces. It is estimated, I am told, that already some 20,000 refugees have enrolled for service of various kinds.

Then there are the Russian refugees, large numbers of whom had not become assimilated on account of the economic difficulties of recent years.

At one time to have fought against the Third Reich would have been sacrilege, since Hitler was regarded as a veritable Messiah commanded by God to liberate Russia and Europe from the yoke of Bolshevism! The feelings of the White Russians may well be imagined, therefore, when Hitler sent Ribbentrop to Moscow to tear up the Anti-Comintern Pact.

Hence, today, with the Franco-Soviet Pact a dead-letter, the Communist Party in disgrace and Hitler and Stalin in some sort of collusion, the White Russian refugee has suddenly become a military asset rather than a liability as well might have been the case in other circumstances.

And, finally, what about the Spanish refugees? The 200,000 or so Republican soldiers in France were a serious problem so long as Franco and Mussolini might have regarded their incorporation in the French army as an unfriendly act.

But once again the Hitler-Stalin Pact and Spanish neutrality has radically changed the situation. In the first place it has made it much easier for the Spanish Republican soldiers to go home since the internal tension in Spain is much less than would have been the case if Gen. Franco had adhered to the Rome-Berlin Axis. And for those who stay in France the former obstacles to incorporation in the French army or Foreign Legion have been largely removed.

In short the refugee problem in France today is very different from what it was a month ago. B. P.

Democracy In Danger Here

(Excerpts from a speech by Alfred M. Landon delivered at Cornell College, October 27.)

Our attention has been focused primarily on the care of the unemployed, and not enough upon the causes and cure of unemployment. Personally, I am not satisfied simply to find a way to alleviate the hardships now being suffered by so many millions of fellow Americans. If we are content with that situation, there will be little hope for the future of the kind of civilization we all hope for and believe in.

We must not be satisfied with anything short of the understanding and permanent solution of the vast problem of unemployment throughout our country. The weakness in our system, in that part of us are living in plump comfort and part of us are living almost as outcasts, must not be overlooked.

We have developed, in the process of building our American civilization, a code of ethics and a form of government. We also have varying forms of religion. But all of us, consciously or unconsciously, have that "faith which passeth all understanding." Against this concept several modernizations of old and discarded philosophies have recently gained headway. A host of materialist philosophers are taking advantage of the distressing times. All these philosophies are based on skepticism.

In Russia and Germany, and to a lesser degree in Italy, political realists have seized on these philosophies, and are adapting them to their own ends. Stalin has perverted Marxism. Hitler has partially adopted Spengler's idea that the human being is merely a biological creature which thrives on conflict and degenerates in its absence.

Thus, force and war are exalted as the necessary elements in which human beings may survive and grow greater. Since, however, only self-styled superior men recognize this alleged biological truism, it is necessary to regiment the masses, so that they may fulfill their biological function, taking power, land and wealth away from the weak, and thereby breed a still more superior race.

Such a philosophy cannot exist when the dignity of the individual is recognized, when faith is dominant, and when a well developed civic consciousness interferes with the ruthless exercise of force. So, what about the progressive breakdown of the dignity of the individual in our millions of unemployed?

We think about the horrors of war, about the destruction and the homeless left in its wake. But unemployment, too, is a destructive force. Has not the ruthless force of economic displacement left almost as many people homeless and hungry as has the ruthless force of Hitler and Stalin? The dread of unemployment may be as demoralizing as the dread of war.

I say that on the basis of our national self-interest we have a job here at home that we must not be forgetting.

Fear and cynicism engendered in the masses explain the success of Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin. And until unemployment in its present magnitude in this country is cured, and the coincident breakdown of faith and the progressive growth of skepticism are cured, our own country is in mortal illness. As long as this problem exists in anything like its present proportions we are gradually destroying the very concepts of liberty, justice, and decency, on which the safety of the republic rests.

All the conditions which make for unemployment or which result from it, make for unrighteousness; they make for disease of our social life; they make honest, respectable working men into charity seekers; they weaken the family life, that is the keystone of a Christian democracy.

Under the stimulus of the European war, hand-to-mouth business conditions have practically disappeared. Farm commodity prices have increased materially—employment has increased. But a permanent solution for unemployment has not been found. The whole tendency, so far, has been to temporize with the unemployment problem. We have had only experimental expedients, such as "pump priming," instead of a carefully worked out program.

We watch the shifting and regrouping of masses of population in Europe with something akin to horror—men, women, and little children torn from their homes on a few hours' notice. But what of the great shifting of population in this country—a shift that has been from steady jobs to makeshift existence in unemployment? And after all, these are our own people.

The war in Europe is diverting our attention from our failure to solve the unemployment problem here at home. The waste, extravagance, and political manipulation of the temporary works projects are demoralizing and deteriorating, to say the least. Therefore, there is the dangerous possibility that we may settle down to being content merely to see, as John L. Lewis fears, "that care of the unemployed shall constitute as small a burden as possible upon industry."

The safety of our republic, the security of the individual, rest upon engagement of the greatest number of men in private enterprises of their own.

Over most of the earth the rights and tolerances which man has painfully won, over centuries, are being encroached upon. They have been wholly extinguished in the totalitarian countries. They have been sacrificed, under pressure of war, in the free countries that are engaged in conflict. Democracy has made and is making its greatest retreat in history. It is now receding over much of the earth.

Somewhere in the world the rights and graces of life must be preserved and maintained during the period of retrogression. That may be our destiny. That is our transcending duty now.

After Neutrality?

By Ernest K. Lindley

Roosevelt's Political Strategy

THE SIGNS multiply that the President will try to hold together the political combination which backed the neutrality bill. This means that until the Democratic National Convention, if not for longer, he will try to keep the spotlight on foreign affairs and national defense. It means that domestic reforms will be subordinated: that nothing new of importance will be proposed and that concessions may have to be made to the conservatives in the Administration on such laws as the national labor relations act and the wage-hour act. It means probably at least a moderate reduction in expenditures for WPA.

Some of the President's liberal advisers already are expressing fears that they will be smothered under the blankets which were tossed over them when the European war broke out. The President undoubtedly intends to save them and their ideas from slow death. But both his own inclination and the precepts of practical politics seem to decree that the New Dealers shall remain discreetly hidden from view. In the positions where they are dug in they may prove to be an effective Maginot Line against conservative onslaughts, but it seems highly improbable that they will be permitted to resume the offensive which they carried on with such elan and eclat (but with heavy casualties among their own forces) during the period of the purge.

THE PRESIDENT seems to have taken to his political heart the modern strategical axiom on which all three of the principal participants in the European war are acting: That the best offense is a secure defense.

The outbreak of the European war has made it possible for the President to re-ally himself with the conservative leaders of the Democratic Party—and with some of the conservative Eastern leaders, as well—who had broken away from him after the 1936 election. In 1938 and early this year, the alienation seemed to be irrevocable. The President evidently had decided so, for he had set out to repress the rebellion and to permit, at the same time, at least a moderate curtailment in WPA and other relief appropriations for next year. If such reductions can be made without hardships to the unemployed they will be a net political gain of the first importance to an Administration which has had chronic fiscal difficulties.

tional defense program. Unless the public temper changes astonishingly, Congress will approve almost anything that is asked by the armed services for the defense of this continent. Of course, it is the President's privilege and duty to make the recommendations for national defense, and the political benefits for so doing will accrue to him.

EVEN MORE important is the rising wave of business improvement. The Administration economists have been agreed for weeks that the present rise is largely inventory buying and that a moderate set-back is to be expected about the first of the year. They have managed to get this idea into circulation until now it is generally accepted as correct, and business men and labor presumably will not be taken by surprise when the set-back occurs.

For 1940 as a whole, however, Washington economic opinion is moderately optimistic. War orders from abroad and another increase in our national defense program are relied upon to put us on the upgrade after the early winter relapse, and to permit, at the same time, at least a moderate curtailment in WPA and other relief appropriations for next year. If such reductions can be made without hardships to the unemployed they will be a net political gain of the first importance to an Administration which has had chronic fiscal difficulties.

TWO ADMINISTRATION STALWARTS

Senator Barkley (left), Majority Leader, and Senator Connally confer in the Senate cloakroom

THUS the main ingredients of the formula now in Mr. Roosevelt's grasp are:

1. Emphasize foreign affairs. Avoid big scares. Stress keep out of war theme, but don't let people forget great wars are going on, may cause us trouble, and must be watched carefully.
2. Stress national defense.
3. Cut down relief expenditures.
4. Administer the wage-hour act, the labor relations act, etc., so they won't create too much of a ruckus.
5. Avoid new proposals. Let expansion of social security program, etc., go over until after 1940 election.
6. Encourage further business recovery.

By such means, the President, it is argued, can preserve a reasonable degree of harmony in his party, retain and enhance his personal popularity, control the Democratic National Convention, and nominate and elect the ticket of his choice in 1940.

THERE ARE many reasons why this strategy may not work. They may be found in the attitudes of the Republicans, of many of the conservative Democrats, who still want to control the next convention, and of many liberal supporters of Roosevelt who lack full faith in his foreign policy of fear that the strategy outlined above will result in the nomination of a conservative Democrat. Nevertheless, this is the strategy which the politicians close to Roosevelt believe that he will adopt and exploit.

by sheer force. When he failed in that he began to try to shift the fighting ground. It was just about a year ago, after Munich, that he decided that national defense and national unity should be his theme.

While he found national defense to be overwhelmingly popular, party unity—not to mention national unity—did not ensue. By the end of the 1939 regular session of Congress, the Democratic Party was in a state of complete disorganization, and even the relations between the President and his right-hand political lieutenant, James A. Farley, were strained almost to the breaking point.

Now, at least temporarily, the President is very near the objective he began to seek a year ago. In his neutrality proposals he found an issue which bridged the schisms created by his domestic reforms and their administration. Even Carter Glass came marching into line, for the first time since the 1936 primary season.

THE POLITICAL uses of the European war do not expire with the enactment of a neutrality law. When there are crises abroad, we instinctively draw closer together. As long as the present crisis continues, there will be repeated opportunities for the President to discourage the leaders of his party and the population of the country generally from becoming preoccupied again with controversies over reforms at home. Indeed, events abroad and what we should do about them seem to be absorbing the thoughts of the average man on the street quite as much as of the President. During the last two months it has been almost impossible in Washington to start and to hold any conversation in the dull channels of domestic affairs.

Nor can the war in the Far East be forgotten. Public attention may be switched in that direction almost any time—if not by the normal course of events, by the diplomatic activities of the Administration.

The coming regular session will see another record-breaking na-

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Back From The Peace Front

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Any Day Now

From the Dallas Morning News.

Hammer And Sickle

Will It Repeat?

Reader Cites Similar Events In History

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some political gleam of ancient radiation may contribute to the illumination of some weighty contemporary subjects. With less science than modern nations possess, the classical Greeks and Romans were their equals in human nature.

Demetrius, liberator of Athens, a genius whose features do not resemble those of existing autarchs, achieved by his military glories the surname of Poliocetes, destroyer of cities. He received in Athens the adoration right to a god, and men visited his oracle for divine wisdom. Finally he lost a battle; his soldiers quit him, no man stood by him, and he died unrespected.

Dyonysius ascended from a humble condition to the throne of Syracuse. This vanguisher of the Carthaginians desired to found a dynasty. His son, however, exhibited talons instead of talents and was compelled to abdicate when he permitted Plato, whom he invited to Syracuse, to be purchased as a slave.

Genius is peculiar to the person possessed of it, and can not be donated nor transmitted as an estate, and a considerable part of the energy of ideas animating a political genius perish with him, as such force springs in most part from his personality and not from his concepts. When new ideas by which a nation is governed cease to be novel the crusading spirit wanes and the people demand a cessation of strife and excitation that they may find repose and an end of emotional stress.

Of sweeter aroma is an ancient law of Athens, enacted in appreciation of the contribution of the little State of Salamis to the defeat of the Persians. This law decreed death to any person who proposed that Salamis ought to be annexed by Athens. In that statute is a suggestion for the nations when they may be prepared to renounce the right of conquest by arbitrary force.

Athens finally destroyed herself by her fatal decision to conquer the city of Syracuse. Possibly less than the divided command the fear that the gods were not with them contributed to the mighty city's defeat. The eve of the sailing of the expedition, the statues of Hermes, which were in the streets of the city, were destroyed. This sacrilege, whether the act of vandals, or of men who opposed the expedition, never determined, was regarded by the people as an ill omen and the city was filled with dismay.

One wonders if the Russians, a most superstitious people, and racially religious, can be as efficient fighters as they might be if their government were not an enemy of God. To the Mohammedan warrior with his Paradise and to the Viking with his Valhalla, death was a gate to glory and was undreaded. Islamic fanaticism makes better fighters than unbelief, and true religion makes better fighters than fanaticism, as was demonstrated when the Poles saved their present enemies at Vienna, and denied to the Turks a further invasion of Europe than the Balkans.

The quiet at the war front suggests a possible French or English Fabius Maximus, who, by reason of his avoidance of battles with the Carthaginians, was called Cunctator, Delayer. For a while his critics thought he was a coward, he continued imperturbable in his sort of campaign and at last exhausted Rome's enemy in Italy and that enemy's government at Carthage.

If there be such a Fabius, there must be a Scipio who anciently demanded that Rome take the war to Carthage and who later showed that the war could be taken to Carthage, and that the city and government of Punic unrighteousness could be destroyed and the menace to Rome's liberties be ended forever. EDWARD CONN.

Washington, Oct. 31.

Political Question

The third term of President Roosevelt has been and will continue to be the dominant political question unless and until he voluntarily removes himself from the equation by emphatic renounciation.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

England, Germany On A Par

Neutrality laws were on our books. Why call an extra session because some foreign countries had gone to war? Since when is the head of this Government taking orders from England? Not for a long time. England and Germany are on a par, only Germany is a bit more crude in breaking her word.—C. C. Tallon, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Increased Significance

In a thousand years the sit-down strikes which have occured in the United States during the Presidency of Franklin Roosevelt will appear, I venture to prophesy, more than a thousand times as significant as those strikes appear today.—G. A. M., Sparta, Ill.

"Fair Position"

I wish to commend you for refraining from printing the list recently made public by Mr. Dies. In general I think your position has been a very fair one as regards this question.—David H. Small, Washington.

"Ridiculous!"

This bull about our country being in danger is ridiculous. Let us cross that bridge when we get to it, and by that I mean let us get our good American youth ready for protection of our own shores only.—G. A. R., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

Suggests A Way Out

The people who have innocently joined this "front" organization (the American League for Peace and Democracy) are not victims of the Dies Committee. They are the victims of cunning conspirators and of their own gullibility. However, they can redeem themselves by demanding that the league publicly repudiate communism and its partner, Nazism, or by resigning if it should refuse to comply.—E. B. Aclao, Glenn Dale, Md.

Exchange For What?

We Americans, each of us, have a moral duty, and that duty is the welfare of our people—living, and the generations to come. Our national dowry is not inexhaustible, and if we send another golden river of our national wealth to war-improvished Europe, what in Heaven's name could we get in return one-tenth as precious?—An "American First" Fan, Washington.

"Party Line"

May I suggest to Herr Dies that he investigate the subversive activities of the Senators who voted against the repeal of the arms embargo, as their action is unquestionably in conformity with the Communist "party line."—William Green, Washington.

University Here

The cost of one battleship would give this greatest of all capitals a real university of high renown, of famous professors, of teachers who are citizens, with great laboratories for science. This should be nonsectarian and free. Its graduates would man the departments of our Governments, teach in other colleges and edit our newspapers and periodicals.—Madge Ellen Blanock, Chevy Chase, Md.

Offending Germany

I read of public men questioning whether it is wise to do this and that for fear of offending the Germans. I wonder if Germans are in fear of offending Americans. If the Germans understand anything of international law, have they any respect for it?—W. H. Ains, Washington.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Representative Dies for his fine work in the investigation and exposition of the American League for Peace and Democracy.—Jules B. Rodier, Washington.

Great I Am

Mr. Westbrook Pegler's investigation of the Great I Am Cult, in his column of October 25 was probably of greatest interest to those who are not members of said cult—I being one of the latter. H. B. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

For Defense Only

I sincerely believe that death-dealing implements of war, should be frowned on as an industry by all Christian people everywhere, and their manufacture confined exclusively for home consumption: and to be used only if and when we are attacked by another country using similar weapons.—W. E. Long, Washington.

Hair Brush

Was there ever a time when the top of the female of the human species looked as much like the brush heaps along the fence rows of a 50-acre field of a well kept farm, after the brush is cut and piled up, brush, briers, and weeds together? Can anyone see beauty of the hair the way they dress it? —M. A. R. S., Washington.

"Anomalous" Situation

The conflagration in Europe has created an anomalous situation. All the belligerents practically agree that if the war is carried to a final conclusion, both sides will lose in their objectives, and their governments will be wiped out and substituted by that which, now, is anathema to each.—A. W. Carter, University, Va.

Dies For President

District Attorney Dewey became the leading popular choice for the nomination for President on the Republican ticket because of his success in prosecution and conviction of a bunch of gangsters, while little but contumely has been heaped on the head of Congressman Dies for his transcendental service in exposing the attackers on the very foundations of the Republic. As a former citizen of Texas and patriotic American, I suggest the nomination of Martin Dies for President of the United States.—Albert S. Brown, Washington.

Calls For Retaliation

Every American must feel humiliated by the treatment of our Ambassador in Moscow, and the denial to him of use of transportation and communication. Sharp retaliation is the only language the Russian government understands.—T. L. Bailey, Harriman, N. Y.

"No Trade" With Europe

I would agree with the Senators, Nye, Downey, La Follette, and a few others that the Monroe Doctrine must stand, and I would go further to advocate that when Europe's major countries are at war, no trade should be carried on with any country of Europe.—Violet Ballard, Washington.

WPA, European Style

From the Chicago Daily News.

Peace Plan

Guiding Principles For Settlement Submitted

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While it is to soon to anticipate in detail the terms of a lasting peace, it may not be premature to give thought to the problems of post-war readjustment and reconstruction. We have naturally been preoccupied with the present problems of neutrality and preparedness, but is no less important, I think, to ponder the problems of peace.

Certain guiding principles for a durable peace can even now be adumbrated. I submit the following as a tentative first list:

(1) The peace must be a negotiated, not a dictated, peace.

(2) It must be based on "overwhelming power behind law," as Lord Lothian put it.

(3) It must aim at the establishment of a new world order based on justice, security, stability, law and order, and religious freedom for all.

(4) The terms of peace must give expression to the principles of "autonomy and federation" along the lines suggested by Clarence Streit in his proposal for a Federal Union of the democratic nations, *mutatis mutandis*. Federation in government and economy; autonomy in society and culture.

(5) The peace must embody a program for the international economic planning of foreign trade and the rational distribution of resources between nations so as to promote their full use and more equitable distribution to the end of rising levels of living throughout the world.

(6) The human rights of religious and racial minorities must be protected and guaranteed and adequate and satisfactory provision made for the resettlement of refugees.

(7) Armies and war industries should be demobilized in accordance with plans made in advance. This involves general rather than unilateral disarmament.

(8) Democratic processes must be reestablished wherever they have been suspended by the requirements of war and preparation for war.

To implement these guiding principles calls for advance planning and flexible control. We must be ready with specific proposals and policies to cover the transition form war to peace and to provide the essence of settlement. World events have thrust leadership of democratic thought into American hands. As Plan Age pointed out last month: "Whether the United States is neutral or belligerent, it will have a major part in making the peace, and it will be immensely affected by whatever kind of peace is arranged. It must be ready."

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY.

Washington, Nov. 1.

The Poll Tax

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: It is interesting to note the growing interest in Virginia in the question of payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. In the neighboring county of Arlington, the current campaign has precipitated a considerable amount of public discussion regarding this question. I regard this as a very healthy symptom.

The preservation of democratic institutions depends upon widespread discussion of public issues by the electorate. I only wish that more of this discussion were going on in Fairfax. Efficient representation of a county in the State Legislature is more likely when the people of the county are articulate regarding legislative affairs.

No doubt citizens will become increasingly alive to the importance of the suffrage and to the necessity of securing accurate information and defining correct principles. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to participate in discussions of this question where the participants are sincerely anxious to ascertain the facts and to consider the basic issues involved.

The basic issue concerns the confidence of the politician in the people. There are those who prefer government by the few in the interest of the well-to-do with a limited electorate that can be trusted to vote the right way. Some Virginia Republicans are particularly inclined to this theory of government. It is an utterly undemocratic theory.

The basis of the Democratic party is confidence in the people. The stability of government in the future will depend upon the extent to which the literate and responsible elements in the population participate in elections. One practical means of encouraging such participation would be legislation to provide for more general collection of the poll tax. This would be the simplest and easiest way to secure an additional million dollars for Virginia schools.

FRANCIS P. M.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 2.

Caribbean Danger

By Livingstone Hartley

War And The New World Islands

Special Correspondence of The Post

THE WAR in Europe has created an active danger to American peace which as yet has been given little consideration by the public. That is the manifest necessity of forceful American intervention in the fate of Allied islands near our shores in case the Allied powers should face defeat by Germany.

It has long been realized that British and French owned islands in the western Atlantic and the Caribbean would become dangerous to our national security if they fell into the hands of an aggressive power. Their military implications for our country in the event of war with such a power needs little elaboration.

Bermuda, developed into an air and submarine base, could bring the European fear of the skies to New York and other seaboard cities only 700 miles away, and flank our sea lanes to both Europe and South America. The hundreds of isles of the British Bahamas, abounding in possible submarine lairs, lie within 200 miles of Miami and athwart the Florida Straits. Jamaica could serve as a springboard for air attacks on the Panama Canal only 550 miles distant. And, finally, the chain of the Lesser Antilles could endanger our route to Brazil and points south, transforming the tranquil Caribbean into a combat zone.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that such danger from these islands could not be enduring. Sooner or later, the naval and aerial superiority we wield in this part of the world would enable us to occupy them one by one. But, in the interim, American cities and American waters would know war as it is now becoming known in Europe.

Because these islands are so evidently a potential threat to American security in our own home waters, they have now become a potential danger to American peace. For our Government will not permit them to fall into the hands of an aggressive power. It is content to see them remain in the possession of Britain and France, but will be forced, if Britain and France are brought to the brink of defeat in Europe, to take immediate action in order to keep them out of the possession of Germany.

Here is a prospect which is not pleasant for a people intent upon peace. Legal title to all these islands can be won by the Reich by victory over the Allies in Europe. The United States, consequently, could only prevent the Reich from making good such title by forceful action entailing the risk of war with Germany at a moment when she was emerging triumphant from the present European conflict.

WE SHOULD FIND precedents for a veto on German occupation of these islands in our history. In 1830, 1840, 1843 and 1849 our Government took the position, based on the Monroe Doctrine, that it would not permit Cuba to be transferred from Spain, who did not threaten our security, to some other European power who might. Our action, moreover, would be facilitated by the delineation of a zone of American waters from which belligerent naval activities should be excluded, such as that agreed on in the Declaration of Panama.

Such a veto, however, could not be based upon any legal or treaty rights, but only upon the will of the United States, as interpreted in the Monroe Doctrine. Germany, in seeking to take over these islands, would be acting within her rights under international law, and we would be depriving her of these rights by forceful intervention. This point may be legalistic, but it is of considerable importance, both because our Government has so consistently based its policy on respect for international law, and because of its probable repercussions upon the attitude of European and Asiatic nations who would have compelling reasons to cooperate with a Germany which had won supremacy in Western Europe.

WHEN WE GET DOWN to cases and seek to examine the practical means whereby the United States could keep a victorious Germany out of these islands, the vista looks rather ominous. There appear to be only two alternatives:

1. We could inform the Reich through diplomatic channels that we would not permit her to take possession of these spoils of victory, and would, if necessary, employ our navy to keep her out. This would amount, for all practical purposes, to an ultimatum, and Hitler has declared at Danzig that "one does not send ultimatums to the Germany of today."

The Reich might accept such an ultimatum, thereby removing any immediate danger to our peace. Unless she had obtained by her victory abroad the surrender of the British fleet, our naval supremacy would be overwhelming in the Atlantic, and, regardless of the fate of the British fleet, would appear impossible to challenge successfully in waters so near our shores. Whether she would bow to our ultimatum without striking a blow in return would depend upon contingencies impossible to estimate now, including her strength at that time and the attitude of other European powers and Japan. But she would, in any case, neither forgive nor forget such American intervention, and might be expected from that day to work for revenge.

Since our relationship with Germany is not friendly today, and must, if she wins in Europe, be expected to deteriorate through economic, ideological and political rivalry in South America, and naval rivalry in the South Atlantic, such an American ultimatum would appear destined to aggravate seriously the likelihood of an eventual clash between Germany and the United States.

2. The second alternative, military occupation of the islands, might hence be preferable. It would be a lesser affront to German pride, since it would afford the Reich an opportunity of protesting as illegal our action against her rights, instead of forcing her to give way to a threat. In such chaotic world conditions, however, actual occupation by American marines would offer a far surer safeguard of the status of the islands than any form of inter-governmental negotiation. And it would certainly appear wiser, in such conditions, to hold the islands ourselves than to leave them in the hands of European powers which had been reduced to a position of subservience to Germany.

Such occupation could be regarded by the Reich as an act of war, and might, particularly if her victorious banners had been openly joined by other great powers, Italy, Russia and Japan, lead directly to a clash between the United States and the masters of the Eastern Hemisphere. Again it is possible that our occupation might be accepted passively; the outcome cannot be judged today. But again the conquering Berlin government would appear destined to work for revenge through some form of retaliation and so diminish any hopes we might still have that the Atlantic would continue to be in the future what it has been so long in the past, a peaceful frontier for America.

ONLY ONE EVENT can prevent this island issue from becoming acutely dangerous to American peace in the next few months or years. That is the victory of the Allied powers in Europe, which will leave the islands in friendly hands and permit them to remain the sleepy tourist and game fishing centers they have been for so many decades.

Thus for this reason alone we have compelling reasons to sell the Allies as a neutral the armaments and war materials permitted by international law, in order that they may win this war. When such ominous vistas lie just over the horizon it is folly to deny them by neutrality legislation which departs from international law, our own traditional practice and the practice of virtually all other nations, the right to buy here the arms and aircraft necessary for their defense and for their victory. The extent of such folly is underlined by realization of the danger, cost and futility of involvement in war over these islands at a time when we could no longer find effective allies and Germany and the powers which had joined her were supreme in Europe.

If this island issue is not solved by victory of the Allies, we shall have to solve it ourselves by force. And it appears only too evident that our forceful action, if it does not involve us immediately in war, will so inflame our relations with Germany as to prejudice seriously any remaining prospect of future preservation of peace on the Atlantic.

CORDIALITY AT TRINIDAD

Mr. Roosevelt on his good will tour in 1936 welcomed by Sir Murchison Fletcher, Governor General of the island

Deep Rooted

There are a few million middle class people in the United States whose class traditions are rooted deep in the soil their ancestors suffered privation and wars to protect, that are sick and tired of the name Lindbergh.—An American, Glen Allen, Va.

Contributed Verse

HOUSE ME IN A LITTLE SPACE

By Gustav Davidson.

House me in a little space—
The galaxies I still can trace.

Bind my senses, bend my will—
I must follow beauty still.

Shaping out of love and wonder
Worlds not all your power may sunder.

Nay, though you should seal my breath,
I'll be singing after death!

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The British Plead Their Cause

The Official Story Of Why They Have Gone To War

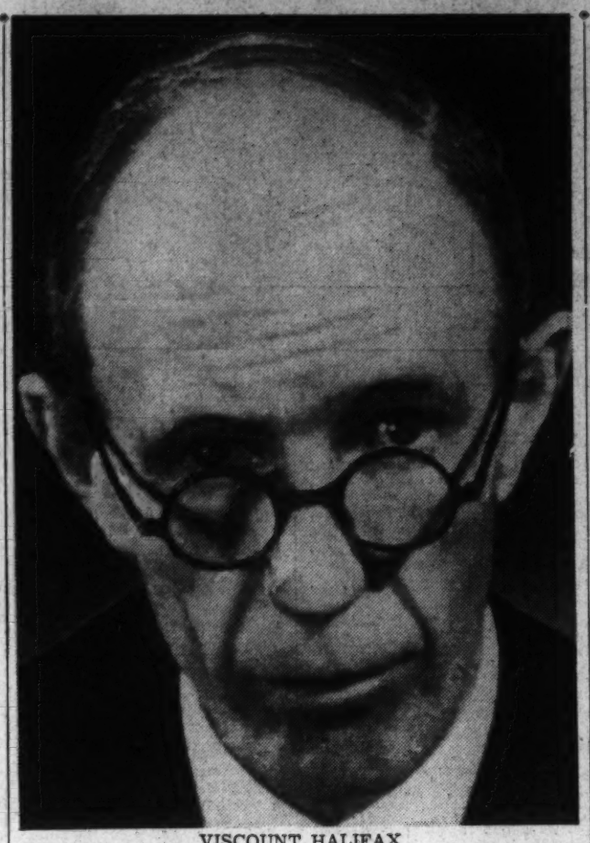
By Raymond Gram Swing.

THE PUBLICATION of diplomatic documents at the outbreak of a war is of itself an act of the most deliberate partisanship, and not the scholarly presentation of history. It is the lawyer's brief, and not the judge's summing up. The reader is implicitly invited to base his judgment on it, preferably without attention to the brief of the other side. Since the publication is intended primarily for the nationals of the government at war, the end is easily attained, for the natural inclination of a country is to believe the case of its government and to regard any questioning as bordering upon heresy, which in turn borders on treason. This is said not to disparage the British Blue Book, but to set it in its place as a document of special pleading. The special plea, the lawyer's brief, may be quite sound. The judge's verdict may prove to have been inevitable. But the judicial process is not ended with the publication of diplomatic documents. More documents need to be read and weighed. An opinion expressed at this juncture is bound to be tentative, if only as to details of what happened.

ᔓᔕ

Certain aspects of Europe's gathering war are ignored in the British Blue Book. One is an account of the negotiations with the Soviet Union. This is not said in criticism, for it would not be correct for the British government, even if it wished, to publish private diplomatic exchanges with a government with which it is at peace, unless that government agreed. Yet it remains a fact, even so, that any picture of the gathering war without fuller knowledge of the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is incomplete. It is a fair assumption that if the negotiations had succeeded, the war might not have come. So it is of vital importance to know why they failed.

The British Blue Book attempts ti give the history of the war within a limited period, but without the facts about the Rusian negotiations, it is inadequate even within its narrow limits. Another omission is of the details of the offer of an armistice put forward by Signor Mussolini after the invasion of Poland had been began. Here some light is desirable, for the Germans have charged that the French government was ready to accept the armistice without insisting on Hitler's withdrawal of troops, and the British refused. The point is not essential to the main thesis of the Blue Book, but it is needed for a convincing presentation of the coming of the war. A further omission is of the negotiations between the British and Polish governments for a loan, which is reputed to be one of the less edifying incidents of Britain's help to an endangered state. But these are not important ommissions. The case of the British government against the Hitler regime in this book is complete in its essentials. So as a reference work the Blue Book is indispensible.



VISCOUNT HALIFAX

The British case is by now familiar to most students of the war, for the most important diplomatic passages of this book have been published in the news columns. It can be accepted as an overwhelming argument, which has not been weakened or refuted by anything that the German government has been able to disclose.

The Hitler regime stands on the untenable ground that everything it did to revise the Versailles treaty was good, and that the conspiracies, aggressions, and conquests which led to the disappearance of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia and the threat to Poland were services rendered to European peace because they were

Viscount Halifax Now Offers The Formal Apologia

accomplished without war. A child can see that they were done peacefully because Europe did not fight, which was a circumstance over which the Hitler regime had no control, for Germany was ready to fight at each stage. When Britain and France finally were goaded into resistance, this, according to Hitler, constituted aggression by the democracies.

The most fascinatng part of the Blue Book is the Hitler offer sent to London shortly before the outbreak of war. Here he is seen as he really is. He wanted an alliance with Britain, but he refused it unless he had a free hand in eastern Europe. His offer to the British will go down in history as one of the largest conceits of any modern ruler. "He accepts the British Empire"—if you will grant him a share of its colonies —"and is ready to pledge himself personally for its continued existence"—those were handsome words.

What Hitler had the effrontery to propose was to take over part of the British Empire in a redistribution of colonies. He then would guarantee to defend the rest of the British Empire with German forces, whose mission would have to be taken into account in any reduction of armaments. He would continue his friendship with the Soviet Union and Italy. Britain would continue its friendship with France. Germany as the link between the two world systems, and with arms enough to enforce its will, would become the arbiter of most of the world. There is no reason to question Hitler's sincerity in making this proposition. Why should there be? But it is curiously reminiscent of the strategy in the New York policy war. It is reprehensible for its gross naivite, as much as anything else.

ᔓᔕ

It is such revelations of a warped mind at work which make this book much more absorbing reading than the diplomatic compilations of the last war. Europe was dealing not only in the normal dimensions of diplomacy but with an advanced case of neuroticism, which often dominated the diplomatic dealings like a witch's spell.

"THE BRITISH WAR BLUE BOOK," presented by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. (Farrar & Rinehart, $1.50.)

The European Idea

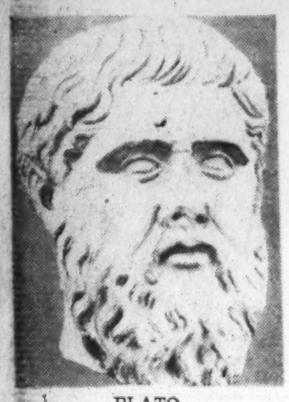
By Albert Guerard

BY POLITICAL THOUGHT, J. P. Mayer very properly understands something much wider than Political Theory. If the age of the universal genius is past, so is the far more dismal age of the closeted specialist. Political thought includes dogmatic and descriptive treatises, but includes also the application of general philosophy to political problems: Plato's doctrine of "reminiscence" and Hegel's dialectical method have a place in our political tradition. More evidently still, political thought is the condensation, the formulation of elementary and profound feelings which sway the masses and find their expression in art and religion as well as in institutions.

Finally, political thought is the rationalization of events, which are accidents. The Germans are building up an impressive philosophico-historical system to prop up the Nazi synthesis; but the core of Nazi "thought" is Versailles. Fichte, Hitler's forerunner, was a great philosopher, and his addresses to the German nation are a nobler document than "Mein Kampf." But the central fact in Fichte's system was Napoleon.

A history of Political Thought must therefore be a history of civilization and culture. Some day we shall have a department of the humanities—that is to say, of the sciences of man. There is a radical difference, no doubt, between minor practical problems: the prosody of Milton on the one hand, the municipal voting system of Luxemburg on the other. But in their bold outline, political history, social history, literary history are one. Thus the present book deals with "the formation of Western Rationalism, Roman Universalism, the Christian Cultural Unity of the Middle Ages, the discovery of the Individual during the Renaissance, the new Rationalism of the seventeenth century;" and these divisions might be chapter heads in an Introduction to World Literature.

These, according to the author, are the basic elements of European unity, and so far the European tradition is treated as a whole. From the eighteenth century onward a different method is adopted: French, English, Italian, German, American, Russian developments are examined in separate chapters. We regret this half-capitulation to the nationalistic ideology. The Enlightenment, Reactionary Romanticism, Romantic Humanitarianism, the triumph of Materialistic Science are no less Pan-European than the Renaissance. Even today the European world is divided on doctrinal, not on nationalistic, lines. The totalitarians have formed a very effective nationalistic international, an admirable example for the League of Nations. Franco, in the name of nationalism, has caused a few hundred thousand Spaniards to be killed by Germans, Italians and Moors. As R. H. Tawney remarks, the French conservatives have inflicted an irremediable defeat upon France, created with their own hands two more bristling frontiers, on the Pyrenees and in the Riff, completed the Einkreisung of their own country, because a victory for Franco was a victory over Leon Blum. Hitler is far more in sympathy with the Japanese war lords than with his fellow Germans and fellow Aryans Schuschnigg and Thomas Mann.



PLATO

ᔓᔕ

J. P. Mayer himself has dealt with the most controversial of these national surveys, Political Thought in Germany and in Russia. In both cases he has proved himself admirably objective, although the trend of his sympathies in unmistakable. Perhaps, in discussing Nietzsche's influence, he has not sufficiently emphasized the element that pro-Allies propagandists had overemphasized: namely, the apology of ruthlessness. And he closes his chapter with the words: "But in the history of human culture there is no going back." A fine example of wishful thinking. His reference to Gogol's "Dead Souls" would imply that he has read that delightful satire by title only, and thoroughly misinterpreted the title. The chapter on Italy by C. J. S. Sprigge and that on America by P. Kecskemeti are excellent.

The one on France, by E. Kohn-Bramstedt, offers an exasperating combination of keen thinking, epigrammatic expression, a fine sense of historical perspective and general values, with an utter and almost perverse disregard for plain facts. The trouble begins with insignificant details (the rest of the book has been very carefully proof-read): Rousseau dies in 1778 on one page, in 1788 on the next; the Directoire is composed of five men on one line, of four only two lines below. Napoleon made himself First Consul in 1802, Emperor in 1803 (for 1977 and 1804); Chambord was offered the throne in 1875; Dreyfus was acquitted in 1898—little slips, if you like, but they throw a good deal of history out of gear. The diplomat Cambon, for no earthy reason, is credited with the Separation of Church and State. Some errors go far deeper: "To the Venetians, he (Napoleon) brought liberation from the Hapsburgs." . . . Now it was Napoleon who handed over the Venetian Republic to Austria. A man ungallantly remarked about his wife's driving: "When she and the road turn at the same time, it is a coincidence." When Kohn-Bramstedt states a fact correctly, it is an accident.

We are undoubtely prejudiced, but we think the best contributions to this German book are those of British writers, R. H. Tawney and R. H. S. Crossman explains with true British lucidity why the English are so muddled. Confusion is not a racial gift, any more than clarity. The French have offered at all times—and especially at present—perfect examples of loose and equivocal thinking; and the true masters of modern Europe, Bacon, Hobbes, Locks, Adam Smith, Bentham, Darwin were Britishers. No race has a monopoly of compromise: France had only one "radical" constitution; it was deposited in an ornate chest and never applied.

The true explanation of Britain's empirical conservatism, according to Crossman, is that no man thinks at all except under compulsion. Van Wyck Brooks was right in calling his first book "The Malady of Thought;" thought is the sign of discomfort, and literally a symptom of disease. England did not "think" politically after Locke, because the compromise of 1688 worked tolerably well for 200 years; but England is thinking today. We were too fortunate to think until 10 years ago; our thought was limited to a "Little Jack Horner" philosophy: What good boys we must be, to have pulled out such a plum as a rich and empty continent!

ᔓᔕ

This definition of political thought is the clearest conclusion of this searching survey. A second, no less obvious, is that "our little systems have their day;" Plato, St. Augustine, Dante, Locke, Karl Marx, belong to history. There are no "Eternal Verities" except discontent and hope; and we are in progress only when we are dissatisfied about higher things. J. P. Mayer himself concludes that "the basic elements of the European inheritance are: freedom of thought and doctrine; the dignity of the individual; a human responsibility to society and the state;" a good definition of the democratic ideal, which neither he nor any of his collaborators ever identifies with parliamentary methods.

But we should like to take, as the conclusion of the whole work, the Introduction by R. H. Tawney, British scholars at their best can teach us many lessons. We are apt to alternate between a dry-as-dust academic temper and a smart virulent journalistic style of thought R. H. Tawney is a quiet scholar, but he faces realistically and fearlessly the problems of today.

"POLITICAL THOUGHT: THE EUROPEAN TRADITION," by J. P. Mayer. (Viking Press, $4.)

English Childhood

"IT HAPPENED IN ENGLAND," by Marian King. Pictures by Hildegard Woodward. (Whitman, $2.)

THIS ENGAGING new book by the author of Piccolino is mostly a story of rustic English life as lived in the adventures of two young children of a Gloucestershire farmer. The adventures are interesting and placid like the countryside itself, they concern such things as gypsies, fiddlers, sheep washings and maypole dances.

But thread that unites all these incidents is the patriotic one—how to make it possible for the children's special friend, Old John, to accompany them to the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Old John, an interesting mixture, a two armed Capt. Cuttle and an elderly Ralph Rackstraw, lives in respectable penury and carves wonderful ship's models whenever he gets a good piece of wood. The problem about the coronation turns out to be merely a matter of finding a purchaser for the models. This was not quite as easy as it sounds, but at length the children accomplish it and the last chapter is devoted to the excitements and exaltations of Coronation Day.

It is all very English, which is of course what the author intended. Miss King, now a resident of Washington, knows the Costswold country well and was herself in London in 1937 for the coronation. Adults who have read Hardy and Coppard may complain of an oppressive cheerfulness in this book, and of its thickly spread sentimentalism. But the children under ten for whom it was written will not like it any less on that account.

How 'Inevitable' Was Our Civil War?

By Henry Steele Commager

It is as natural that historians should revolt against the theory of inevitability as that philosophers should rebel against the doctrine of predestination; indeed, it may plausibly be maintained that an historical philosophy which rejects free will resigns history to the artist and the dramatist. But the historian, reluctant to abondon himself to artistic preoccupations for which he is singularly ill equipped, cannot rid himself of the hope that if he can discover the errors of the past he can contribute to their avoidance in the futurg. This hope —or delusion—inspires the devil theory of history, and to this theory Mr. Craven subscribes. He has long studied the causes of the American Civil War; he is convinced that it was not an "irrepressible conflict" but a repressible one; and he is faced with the problem of explaining why a war which could and should have been avoided was not avoided. His particular devil which explains this lamentable situation is human nature. This discovery confirms the conclusions of theologians and the suspicions of philosophers, and has in addition the merit that it is not susceptible to factual disproof.

"The Civil War," asserts Mr. Craven, "was the product of emotions slowly intensified through the years and not of natural factors inherent in the early sectionalism of either North or South . . . Men fought because they had come to fear and hate." This psychological explanation cuts athwart the widely accepted economic interpretation and the traditional political interpretation, and it seriously qualifies the moral interpretation. It submits that the war did not result from any necessary clash of economic interests, North and South, or from the ambitions of politicians, or even from any basic moral incongruity between a free society and a slave society. The economic conflicts in the United States in the pre-war generation do not resolve themselves into any simple North-South sectionalism and—as the experience of the last three-quarters of a century would indicate—there is nothing inherent in the economy of the South which inescapably requires that it go its own way. The social differences between the free North and the slave South have been greatly exaggerated; actually the rural West was more like the rural South than it was like the more industrialized urban East, yet in the war the West aligned itself with the East.

ᔓᔕ

What happened, says Mr. Craven, is that the North and South came to misunderstand each other; that each section came in time to have a phobia about the other section; that these phobias exposed both sections to emotional hysteria, created a psychological situation in which reason was prostrated and passion ran riot. "The movement for an independent South . . . sprang from temporary emotional factors cultivated both within and without the section," while the "moral fever generated by the abolitionists" was cleverly exploited by special interest groups in the North.

Actually, while Mr. Craven speaks in general terms about human nature, when he gets down to his bill of particulars we discover that he is really speaking about Yankee nature. For there can be no doubt that Mr. Craven finds the Northerners chiefly at fault. Southern unity, and to the demand for independence, he [illegible] was primarily the result of a drive launched first against her labor system and then broadened into an attack against the character of her people and their entire way of life. The assault lasted throughout the span of one entire generation and ended as a high moral and religious crusade against a sinful and depraved people." And Mr. Craven cites particularly the literary misrepresentation of slavery, the religious attack upon slaveholders and the political assault upon Southern society and upon the Southern way of life.

Curiously enough this is just what President Buchanan said in his last despairing message to Congress—that "the long-continued and intemperate message to Congress—Northern people with . . . slavery . . . has at length produced its natural effects;" it is sobering to find scholarship gilding that long-tarnished reputation! Yet it is unprofitable to inquire into the correctness of this interpretation, to argue that Southern criticism of the North was just as intemperate as Northern criticism of the South or to insist that there was no real interference with slavery where it legally existed—only a determination that it should not spread. The real question is deeper and less technical, and it is a question which Mr. Craven ignores. It is this: How did it happen that Americans, North and South, worked themselves into a state of hysteria? How did it happen that, as Mr. Craven says, "emotions developed around differences which by 1861 made it impossible longer to reason, to trust, or to compromise?"

ᔓᔕ

Now there are two possible answers to this question of the receptivity of a people to a particular propaganda. One is that which is commonly advanced as an explanation of anti-Semitism in Europe today, namely, that when a people are socially demoralized and economically harrowed they will eagerly embrace a propaganda which enables them to place all the blame on a few bad men—Jews or bankers or what-have-you. The other is that which is commonly advanced to explain American entrance into the World War, namely, that powerful vested interests employed propaganda in such a way as to identify their interests with a particular policy—war.

The first explanation obviously will not hold for the America of the 1940s or '50s, and it is upon the second that Mr. Craven apparently relies—but only for the North. "Moral fervor generated by abolitionists," he says, "served new puposes. Soon the Northern positions on lands, internal improvements, tariffs, etc., were given an added quality of soundness and righteousness because they purported to advance the interests and well-being of a free people against rivals who held slaves. . . . By such means were a people of common blood and common heritage crowded into hostile camps."

But Mr. Craven makes no effort whatsoever to substantiate this argument. It would be very difficult to do so. During the war, and certainly during Reconstruction, business interests did exploit an already existing sectional hatred for selfish purposes. But there is little evidence that business did this before the war, and a great deal of evidence that it did not. Actually it would seem that those groups chiefly interested in Western lands, internal improvement, tariffs—and railroads and banks too, if those are embraced in the ambiguity of the "etc."—were bitterly hostile to abolitionism.

The war, then, cannot be explained by propaganda until there is an explanation of the propaganda.

Finally we would suggest that if emotionalism actually was the cause of the war, then the conflict was in truth "irrepressible." For incompatability is the one sound ground for separation; all else can be healed or compromised. Economic differences between the sections might be patched up—as they were; political blundering might be remedied—as it was not; lies might be refuted. But if Northerners and Southerners had really drifted so far apart as to have developed basic emotional antagonism, then it is difficult to see how any compromise might have been effected or how an explosion could have been avoided.

"THE REPRESSIBLE CONFLICT, 1830-1861," by Avery Craven. (Louisiana State University Press, $1.50.)

Our Diplomatic Mechanism

"INSIDE THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE," by Bertram D. Hulen. (Whittlesey House, $3.)

WHEN MR. HULEN made up his mind that the work of the Department of State was a potential subject for a full-length book, he picked his moment even more astutely than he could have believed. He undoubtedly would have chosen, if he had been able, a less tragic event than the war to make "Inside the Department of State" particularly pertinent to the moment, but it is the war—and the vital role of the State Department in presenting America's relationship to that war—which ensures for Mr. Hulen an eager reading public—and rightfully so, because "Inside the Department of State" is a detailed and documented elucidation of the State Department and its functions within our Government

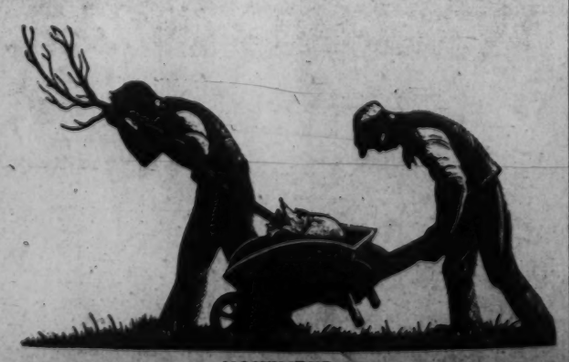
As veteran New York Times correspondent assigned to the department, Mr. Hulen is the man to present the facts. Although he writes in oppressively pedestrian style—amazingly colorless for a practicing journalist—Mr. Hulen has had long-ranging experience with the department, and the resulting fund of knowledge—factual and anecdotal—is clearly displayed in his thorough discussion of what is today perhaps the most important arm of the American Government.

Past and present are of course described here, but the book's outstanding contributions are not this valuable historical picture but such corrective statements as that "there is nothing mysterious about its (the department's) operations or the conduct of American diplomacy. . . . There is more truth than rhetoric in the assertion of department officials, 'We have no secrets.'" Even today, when too many people remain of the opinion that the State Department functions with maddening secrecy and keeps from the public any number of important facts, this needs to be said. In line with this, Mr. Hulen makes clear that department officials do and must take into account public opinion—like any other branch of this democratic government—and cannot be so rash as to attempt to promote a policy or policies that are demonstrated to be unpopular with the people whose representatives these officials are.

A chapter on "The Press Conference System" indicates to what degree the department considers this primary fact. Conferences between the press and the Secretary or Undersecretary are now daily events and involve penetrating questioning by the correspondents and satisfactory—or else—replies by the official. Mr. Hulen notes, in addition, that these conferences serve "not merely to inform the public" but as a means of communicating with foreign chancelleries on matters "that might not be wise to set forth in a State paper."

"Inside the Department of State" describes the complicated but efficient organizational set-up of the department, the foreign offices and their relation to the department, the communications system and its varied use, the relation of the department to the President, and so on. Mr. Hulen clearly indicates the changes and variations in these matters through the years. Interspersed through the book are conversations, anecdotes, etc.—many of them hitherto unrevealed—which do not, surprisingly enough, liven the book but at least help to make it a storehouse of fact concerning the most intriguing of Government bureaus.

EDWARD REED.



NOVEMBER

Woodcut illustration by Clare Leighton for her book, "Four Hedges," which Macmillan has just reissued in a new $1 edition.

Dictator's Progress

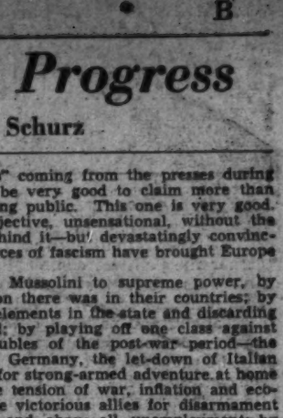
By W. L. Schurz

WITH THE FLOOD of "war books" coming from the presses during these fateful months a book has to be very good to claim more than perfunctory attention from the reading public. This one is very good. It stands on its own feet—calm, objective, unsensational, without the build-up of a well-known "name" behind it—but devastatingly convincing in its orderly story of how the forces of fascism have brought Europe to its present pass.

It pictures the rise of Hitler and Mussolini to supreme power, by shrewdly dividing whatever opposition there was in their countries; by winning the support of discontented elements in the state and discarding them once their purpose was served; by playing off one class against another; by capitalizing all the troubles of the post-war period—the psychological aftermath of defeat in Germany, the let-down of Italian morale, the readiness of the veterans for strong-armed adventure at home as compensation for release from the tension of war, inflation and economic dislocation, the pressure of the victorious allies for disarmament and reparations, political corruption, and, above all, unemployment; by a systematic and relentless campaign to discredit and weaken the existing governments; by offering their confused and frustrated peoples a positive and daring substitute for policies of wavering and uncertainty; by invoking the bogies of communism and Semitism as rallynig cries of active hate.

The muddling parliamentarianism of Italy and the harried democracy of the Weimar republic in Germany gradually found the ground cut from beneath them by a process of studied dissolution which they proved utterly powerless to combat. Meanwhile, the organized workers, who were the principal support of the democratic movement in both countries, were betrayed or ruthlessly crushed, as they also were by the Seipel-Dollfuss-Schusnigg regime in Austria.

England and France failed to realize the significance of what was going on until it was too late and they were presented with a *fait accompli* at Munich. At the same time they were supporting ruling cliques in eastern Europe which exhibited the worst features of post-war misgovernment of their peoples. The author is coldly unsparing in his denunciation of the blundering and drifting futility of the two great democracies as a situation developed which must eventually challenge their own position in Europe.



STEPHEN RAUSHENBUSH

As each stage of this "Dictator's Progress" unfolds before the reader, he instinctively turns in his mind to the conditions in his own country out of which the stuff of fascism is made. Among these are a badly snarled economic system, with prolonged mass unemployment and the creation of a great body of "second-class citizens" who might be willing to trade their share in political democracy for the glittering promises of fascism; the use of the menace of communism as pretext for an onslaught on everything that is liberal or progressive; a complacent and passive tendency to take our democracy for granted, as one may take love or friendship for granted and with the same results, and to be satisfied with embodying it in symbols like the flag and the national anthem and the Constitution, rather than using it as a dynamic force for the attainment of the American dream of a true freedom; the temptation of groups to interpret the Bill of Rights according to their own prejudices; the popular sufferance or endorsement of local manifestations of fascism, as in Huey's Louisiana and in Jersey City. Of all these and more the author writes thoughtfully in his final chapter, entitled "The Best Defense," as of straws in the wind which cannot safely be ignored.

"THE MARCH OF FASCISM," by Stephen Raushenbush. (Yale University Press, $3.)

The Horse In America

"HORSES AND AMERICANS," by Phil Stong. Profusely illustrated with reproductions of old prints and modern photographs and engravings of original line drawings by Kurt Wiese. (Stokes, $5.)

PHIL STONG, the Iowan who wrote "State Fair" and the very admirable text for the picture book, "County Fair," has performed what his publishers call a "labor of genuine love" in a new book, "Horses and Americans." Few such monuments have been raised to dobbin and his pedigreed kind; and how deserving is the horse of such painstaking attention is a question to be dismissed upon one thought on the American tradition.

The long lore of the horse, its beginnings on this continent; its breeds, uses, services; all the romance and statistics, along with great personalities who used or bred horses, cram 315 7½ by 10 inch pages, leading to the expected and desirable conclusion that:

"In spite of the tin voices of rumor the sires and the sons of fine horses increase in this country continually. They were here at our beginnings and it is not too sanguine to suggest that they will serve Americans to whatever end is spun for them."

The average reader of such a work knows well enough that the early pulse of America was tuned to hoofbeats. On horseback went the mails through wilderness and men variously have watched their liberties from the saddle. So upon such a project as Mr. Stong undertook at request of the publishers devolved responsibility of fitting together the details that form the great and good impression Americans have of horses, an impression so taken for granted that few who share it know of the long sequences that have created the attachment.

Mr. Stong undertook this work at the request of his publishers and it might have been a heavy chore, for much research can deaden a narrative. But Mr. Stong takes hold of the colors and spreads it everywhere. But he has done a job of historic value to boot.

The format is good and the illustrations well chosen.

SCOTT HART.

French America

"TABEAU'S NARRATIVE OF LOISEL'S EXPEDITION TO THE UPPER MISSOURI," edited by Annie Heloise Abel. (University of Oklahoma, $3.50.)

PIERRE-ANTOINE TABEAU was a French-Canadian fur trader in the employ of Regis Loisel, a St. Louis merchant. He spent the winter of 1803-1804 with the Indians along the Missouri River some 1,200 miles above St. Louis. His journal was originally prepared as a report to the Spanish colonial authorities. It was eventually found among the papers of the War Department and is now published for the first time.

Tabeau was a shrewd and accurate observer and furnished Lewis and Clark with much valuable information concerning the tribes they would encounter on their expedition. He describes the Missouri Basin, its flora and fauna, especially from the point of view of the fur-trader, and gives a wealth of first-hand information about the Indian tribes. He records their manners and customs, their religion and superstitions, their methods of warfare, and some of their ceremonies.

Tabeau took a very severe view of the Indians among whom he dwelt. They were "stupid, superstitious, gluttonous, lewd, vindictive, patient by principle, fierce of temper, cowardly with men of like strength, fearless in assassinations, ungrateful, traitorous, barbarous, cruel, lying, thievish, etc. I add the 'and so forth' in the fear that these epithets do not wholly comprise their vices and that I may be free to add them."

As the observations of one of the first white men to explore these regions, Tabeau's narrative is of great value. It is admirably edited by Miss Abel, with a wealth of explanatory notes and appendices.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

"A necessary part of any war library."
—N.Y. TIMES

THE BRITISH WAR BLUE BOOK

The indispensable book for a proper understanding of events leading to the outbreak of war.

At all bookstores

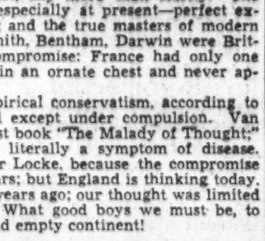
288 PAGES
CLOTH BOUND $1.50

FARRAR & RINEHART
232 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

The new bestseller by

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

author of Parts Unknown, Honor Bright, Senator Marlowe's Daughter



• A rich, panoramic novel that is at once dramatic, timely and superbly done. It depicts the struggles of a young American who returns to his family estate in Germany to find the way of life and love as embodied in the tradition of his ancestors. Disillusionment, adventure in Spain and finally the love of a courageous American girl help him to realize that in America were the ideals he was searching for. A brilliant novelist at her romantic best.

5 large printings before publication
492 PAGES, $2.50.

THE Great Tradition

A STORY OF TODAY AT WAR WITH YESTERDAY

JULIAN MESSNER, 8 W. 40 ST., N.Y.C.

The Best Conversation Talking About

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S New Novel

"Something on almost every page clamors for quotation. Whatever its fate in other directions, 'Kitty Foyle' seems destined to be the most-read-aloud book of the current season."—Margaret Wallace, N. Y. Times Book Review.

(Already in Its 4th Large Printing)

KITTY FOYLE

The Natural History of a Woman

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Gardens*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

Building Here Is $33,485,511 In 10 Months

Private Construction Shows Gain Over Corresponding Period

Value of local private construction and repair work for the ten months of 1939 totals $33,485,511, it was announced last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, this amount marking an increase of $12,221,871 over the corresponding period last year.

Permits issued for a 12-story office building and a large project of the Alley Dwelling Authority sent October's volume to $7,535,520, largest for any single month since December, 1928. Last month's figure represents a gain of $5,618,300 over the preceding month's and one of $5,339,965 over the aggregate of October a year ago.

Permits issued for municipal work last month, amounting to $964,475, augmented the grand total to $8,499,995. In the October figure for private construction $6,905,375 represented new building and $830,145, repairs. Valuation of new construction by the city's sections was: Northeast, $735,500; southeast, $1,648,875; northwest, $4,521,000; southwest, none. Value of repairs was: Northwest, $52,675; southeast, $16,050; northwest, $557,370; southwest, $4,050.

Permits approved by the building inspector's office in October provided for erection for 241 single-family dwellings valued at $1,351,200, and 74 apartment buildings costing $1,928,675 and affording accommodations for 585 families. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 126 were of detached; 30, semi-detached; 36, community, and 49 row type.

During the month, permits were granted for construction of 317 brick and five frame buildings. Nine brick and three frame structures were razed. Municipal government work approved in October consisted of a school costing $769,900; a health center, $187,450, and elevator installation, $7,125. Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Lafayette Building Corporation, 12-story, steel, limestone and brick office building at 811 Vermont avenue northwest; cost, $3,560,000; Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., New York, builder; A. R. Clas Associates, Washington, and Holabird & Root, Chicago, architects.

Walter Valentine, 22 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4201-4223 Benning road southeast, cost, $3,500 each.

A. Luchs & Son, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6635, 6639 and 6643 Western avenue northwest; cost, $27,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Claud Livingston, jr., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3320-3326 W street northwest; $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Anthony Carozza, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1714-1718 Fort Davis drive southeast; cost, $16,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 2956 Davenport street northwest, and 4731 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $9,000 each; George S. White, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3227-3231 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $20,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4849 Rodman street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

L. H. Harris, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 212 Whittier street northwest, cost, $4,500; C. L. Hubbell, builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick, tile and asbestos dwelling at 4300 Warren street northwest, cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Elmer B. Young, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1211 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Kurt Kriegsmann, two-story brick cinder block and stone dwelling at 6608 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $6,800; K. B. Lisenbie, builder; E. J. Conner, designer.

E. Beck, two-story brick and

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Two Typical Homes Built for Owners in the Low-Cost Community of Woodmoor, Md.

Owners of this charming one-story home are Mrs. Katherine M. Fitzgerald and Miss Frances E. Fitzgerald, who acquired it from the builder, Moss Realty Co. It is located at 302 Clark street, Woodmoor. Both homes are typical of the "small estates section" in which more than 100 were bought in six months

Here is a two-story dwelling in the "small estates section" of Woodmoor, Md., built by Moss Realty Co. for Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Jenkins. Located at 206 Southmoor drive, it contains two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. It is one of three basic types featured in the development

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Irving G. McCann, local attorney, a former trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board and a former special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, will be the speaker at the November luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Mr. McCann will talk on the Burke amendments to the national labor relations act. New members of the congress to be welcomed at this meeting are John Poole, The American Co.; E. M. Co.; Burkhart, Overly Manufacturing James P. Mewshaw, Washington Engineering Co.; Mosler Safe Co.; M. Cladny, builder; Arthur B. Hayes, jr., United States Guarantee Co.; Maj. F. T. Norcross, consulting engineer; Clarke B. Louden, research and statistics division, United States Housing Authority; Franklyn Yasmer, attorney, and H. J. Rolfe, McGuire & Rolfe.

McCANN

The office of J. Garrett Beitzell reports unusual sales activity in the past three months.

Vice President Francis A. Murray of H. G. Smithy Co., is at his office again after recovery from la grippe. Mr. Murray is immediate past president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Mrs. Leo Beek, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Miss Muriel Murphy and Miss Doris Beall of the office of Boss & Phelps were recent visitors to the New York World's Fair.

Salesman J. E. Brill of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned to work following recovery from a tonsilectomy.

Miss Billie Sprinkle has joined the insurance department at Weaver Brothers, Inc. Mrs. Margaret Cannon is resigning from the loan department of that corporation.

S. H. Wolberg, Samuel Tammaro, David Legum and James F. Salkeld won bonuses for success in a recent sales contest held by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Fred A. Tweed, former member of the sales staff of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has opened his own office in the Insurance Building.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, is visiting in Alabama.

Herbert Barnes is a new salesman with William Boswell's office.

Mitchell Quick is latest addition to the sales staff at J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Benjamin J. Canby, of Phillips & Canby, and Mrs. Canby were recent New York World's Fair visitors.

The office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., formerly located at 1514 K street northwest, has moved to 924 Fifteenth street northwest.

Paul T. Stone has been on a hunting trip in Michigan and Canada.

Paul D. Crandall, J. Merrill Conner, Patrick Gregg, Benjamin Millan and William S. Green were recent fishermen on Chesapeake Bay.

The mortgage and finance committee of Washington Real Estate Board, of which G. Calvert Bowie of H. L. Rust Co. is chairman, held its first meeting of the new fiscal year last week, according to Fred A. Smith, president of the board. The committee is composed of representatives of practically every phase of real estate financing and includes Frank Bell, B. F. Saul Co.; Frederick W. Berens, George I. Borger, Walter F. Chappel, William J. Flather, Inc.; Robert T. Highfield, Mount Vernon Mortgage Co.; Robert Montgomery, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; George N. Ray, Randall H. Hagner & Co.; Joseph B. Schaaff, National Mortgage & Investment Corp. and J. C. Weedon, jr., J. C. Weedon Co.

BOWIE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horning are back from the New York World's Fair.

T. Franklin Schneider and Joseph M. Wise have been on duty with the grand jury.

Miss Doris R. Jolliffe is new secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Moss Avoids Duplication of Outward Motif

No Two Homes in Woodmoor Look Alike, Says Firm Head

Standardization of house planning has long been regarded as the simplest method by which economies in construction could be achieved—a theory which, in the opinion of building authorities, is responsible for monotonous repetition of house styles in the older sections of American cities.

In recent years, however, under the guidance of imaginative architectural minds, the trend has been toward standardization of plans without resorting to unattractive duplication of exterior designs. Builders are aware that the attainment of low-cost levels in the finished product can only result from economizing on each component part.

A graphic illustration of the manner in which this theory is practised is contained in the "small estates section" of Woodmoor, Md., the nearby Montgomery County homes community developed by Moss Realty Co. By concentrating on three basic designs—a one-story and two-story type with two bedrooms each, and a two-story type with three bedrooms—the developers are able to standardize on materials, minimizing labor in assembling, thus effecting marked savings which are reflected in the ultimate cost of the home to the purchaser.

"In the field of low-cost housing," George W. Moss, president of the building company declared, "it is important that strict attention be paid to each item entering into the cost of the home. By concentrating on these basic floor plans, we are able to purchase materials in large quantity lots. The skilled workmen who assemble the houses, by following identical patterns, soon are able to speed up production, thus cutting labor costs."

The changes take place, Mr. Moss

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

D.C. Home Finance Is $43,228,000

Home financing in the District of Columbia during the first nine months of 1939 amounted to $43,228,000, with 9,884 mortgages on homes being recorded by all types of lenders, it was reported by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. By lenders, number and amount, figures were: Savings and loan associations, 3,882, $18,070,000; insurance companies, 582, $3,746,000; banks and trust companies, 732, $4,282,000; individuals, 2,465, $7,385,000; others, 2,223, $9,745,000.

In September, home-mortgage recordings totaled 1,106 and amounted to $4,931,000.

NEW HOMES
Open Daily & Sunday

6348 31st Place N.W.

The spacious floor plan includes large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. The basement has a fireplace, with space for recreation room. Air-conditioned heat.

The Price Will Pleasantly Suprise You

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.

4800 RIVER ROAD
$12,450

6 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof copper water pipes, Beautiful corner, lot 70x150.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line, to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUSTS notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

IT'S DIFFERENT

4342 Warren St.

- Center Hall
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Library with Book Shelves and 5 Windows
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Finished Third Floor, Heated
- Fireplace in Cellar
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot
- Private Flagstone Terrace off Library
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Close to Schools

$15,500

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 2nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Di. 1481

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
Visit Our Home Laboratory in WEST CHEVY CHASE

Five distinctly different models of homes now building will give you an intimate picture of what we offer in this exclusive environment.

CUSTOM BUILT
$8,950 to $10,950

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase.

Phone SHep. 5111

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

9 Built—8 Sold
1415 Underwood St. N.W.
$12,950

6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, screened porch, paneled recreation room, air conditioning, deep lot, 2 fireplaces.

Act quickly to avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase a well built home in this ideal location at such a low price.

Open Sunday and Daily

Built by A. Luchs & Son

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Di. 1411

NEW BRICK HOME
6 ROOMS
$6,450
Small cash payment
$39.00 per month
including 5% interest

This new home is ready for occupancy and is offered at a reduced price as a result of repossession.

Complete with automatic heat, fireplace and refrigeration.

TO REACH: Drive out Blair Road (follow Rock Creek Church Road) to Riggs Road, thence easterly on Riggs Road under bridge to Chillum and house.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K Street N.W. Dist. 3830

6 Built—4 Sold

4631 WARREN ST. N.W.
Beautiful spacious center-hall homes of 6 rooms—2 baths.
$10,750

These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.

All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P.M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.

Robert F. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. Di. 7739

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Small Down Payment
Balance Like Rent
2 SOLD LAST WEEK
Sample House
447 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.

These quality homes feature 6 rooms and tiled bath, oil heat, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and laundry tubs.

To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and two blocks to homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

A Profitable Connection for
2 SALESMEN

Large, active real estate organization can use 2 live men with sales experience of any kind to cover many new-house and brokerage advertised jobs.

See Mr. Fredericks or Mr. Beitzell any day this week.

BEITZELL
Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
for 50 years
Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Only 2 Left Out of a Group of 17
Inspect today
1325 Tuckerman St. N.W.

- Center Hall
- Six Large Rooms
- First-Floor Lavatory
- Two Baths on Second Floor
- De Luxe Kitchen and Dinette
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Finished Attic
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two Open Fireplaces
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Detached Brick Garage

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman ½ block.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

D. S. BIRON
ME. 5112

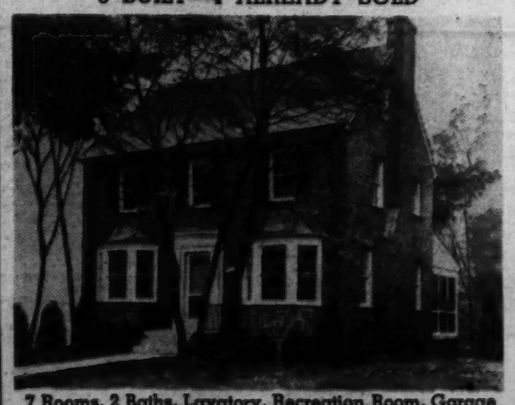
In Historic Old
GEORGETOWN

2702
O STREET
$11,250

This most attractive house, restored by an outstanding architect, will be open for inspection Sunday, from 11 to 5:30.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
NA. 9300 1417 K St.

Unexcelled Value
Quality and Location
5 BUILT—4 ALREADY SOLD



7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Lavatory, Recreation Room, Garage
5929 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

The last of a group of five new homes that won immediate popularity—and here's the reason: 7 Rooms—2 Baths—First-Floor Lavatory—Recreation Room and 2-Car Garage—at a price the careful buyer will appreciate. Finest finish throughout—plenty of closet space—finished playroom in attic—automatic gas air conditioning—screened living porch. The location simply can't be excelled for a home of this distinguished character.

Built by FRANK DU BOSE PHILLIPS
Furnishings by HILDA MILLER

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
729 13th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Designed for Living . . . in
Dumbarton

This home, at 4616 Reservoir Road, was awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit for superiority in Neighborhood Environment, Architecture and Plan, Materials, Construction and Land Usage. A unique plan, combining the popular center-hall entrance with a large living room overlooking the rear garden and master bed-room above, assure a permanent view over your own and your neighbors' gardens. In Dumbarton, there are no alleys, no outside garages and hedges are used instead of fences.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to DUMBARTON, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Where Nature Is Beautiful the Year 'Round

You Can't Imagine a More Attractive Home—and one cannot be better built

7204 Overhill Road
Greenwich Forest

- 4 Large Bedrooms
- 3 Colorful Baths (one with glass enclosed shower)
- Attractive Den
- Lavatory on first floor
- Quiet May summer and winter air conditioning
- Lot 12,687 sq. ft. —in a forest of stately oaks.

A natural setting for this fine Early Colonial Home—modelled and planned after Old Williamsburg. It just fits its picturesque environment. And inside it's a paragon of comfort and refined elegance. And as you'll carefully inspect construction, equipment, etc., you'll see nothing has been overlooked that can contribute to perfection of living.

Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown — out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Wyngate Home Bows to Public Next Sunday

Capital Replica of World's Fair Residence Furnished by Hecht

Washington's replica of the No. 1 demonstration home at the New York World's Fair will have its initial presentation next Sunday morning at its site in Wyngate, Bethesda, Md.

In making this announcement George W. de Franceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., builders of this so-called "dual-duty" house, said the public would be invited to inspect the multiple-function dwelling commencing at 10 a. m. that day, and continuing for a 30-day period.

Furnished tastefully, in keeping with its style, by the Hecht Co., the display dwelling will exemplify the low-cost home program around which Wyngate is to be developed. All homes in the subdivision, the developers announce, fall within the $4,550 to $6,000 price bracket.

Preview on Friday

A private preview of the home is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon, November 10, to which newspapermen, housing authorities, and Government officials will be invited, Mr. de Franceaux said.

This "dual-duty" home, a handsome, inexpensive house of four rooms and bath, but with the equivalent of eight rooms, acording to its sponsors, was developed as a consequence of a nation-wide survey of modern housing needs of the average family of modest means, by National Home Builders Bureau, Inc., New York, which sponsored the original dwelling in the "Town of Tomorrow."

Hub of Project

Following award by the Bureau of a special franchise to reproduce the home in Wyngate, the replica became the focal point of the new Bethesda homes community, in which the building company plans to erect 150 houses. The property on which it is located is the old Spragg estate, two miles from the Bank of Bethesda on the old Georgetown road.

The "dual-duty" home has two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room, garage, and a large living room with dining alcove. Outside there is a flagged terrace, sheltered by a roof overhang which gives it a veritable country club atmosphere in the summer time.

Has United States Backing

Twenty-five nationally known manufacturers of building materials collaborated in construction of the house. Its multiple functions include a living room that is at once a solarium, music room and library; a dining alcove that is also a cocktail lounge and a den or study; a bedroom with a unique "convenience wall" into which folds away all the necessities for conversion into a sefing and fitting room or a household office. The garage, too, quickly can become a game room.

Wyngate has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and it is planned to sell most of its homes under the insured mortgage plan.

Wallingsford Builds

C. M. Wallingsford will construct four two-story brick dwellings at 1313-1325 Ritchie place northeast, costing $20,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Garden of Showing on Fulton Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

View of the garden of a home at 4707 Fulton street northwest, being presented by James E. Schwab

Casement Windows Open Easy With Cranks

Crank handle operators add much in convenience to casement windows, especially when the windows are covered with screens.

Where casement windows swing outward the screen is usually inside of the window making operation impossible without first removing the screen. The crank handle operating device passes through the screen to control the outside window.

30 Homes for Southeast

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., plans erection of 30 brick houses on Anacostia road and Branch avenue southeast. They were designed by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Realty Firm Speeds Homes To Occupancy

Westover Houses Can Be Bought 1 Day, Moved Into the Next

To meet an increasing housing demand from the rapidly growing population of Washington, one home building corporation has arranged the construction schedule for its development so that home-seekers there can purchase a house one day and move in the next.

The corporation has also prepared a program of home acquisition greatly facilitating ownership, a cach downpayment being all that is required as a first step, and no settlement or title expenses to purchasers being announced. Subsequent monthly payments in modest amounts include interest and principal.

Such an attractive arrangement has been provided for buyers in the Westover project just off Mount Vernon boulevard, between Washington and Alexandria. This planned community will include more than 200 modern brick homes and is now featured by an exhibit residence at 1202 Powhatan street, open daily.

Located within 15 minutes of downtown Washington and in a 10-cent bus fare zone, each home in this operation contains five large rooms and tile bath, and is equipped with oil burner, ample closet space, hot water heat, rock wool insulation and furred walls. The section has paved streets and alleys and all improvements have been paid for.

Westover is a development of Foxeraft, Inc., of which Frank A. Simon is president. It may be reached by going out Memorial boulevard, or route No. 1, to Bashford road and Powhatan street.

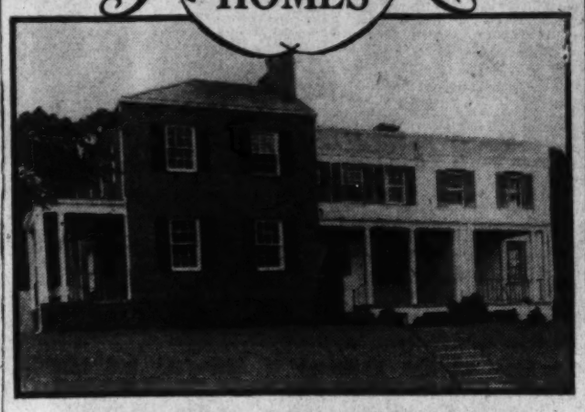
Grape Seed Yields Oil

Six to 21 per cent of a grape seed is convertible into a semidrying oil which can readily be refined into a vehicle for mixing paint.

White Plans 5 Buildings

George S. White has designed five two-story brick dwellings which Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co. will build at 6304, 6308 Thirty-first street northwest and 3131, 3135, 3139 Tennyson street northwest, costing $8,000 each.

REGENCY HOMES



BROWN BROS. NEW GROUP HOMES LEAD THE FIELD IN SOLID VAULE

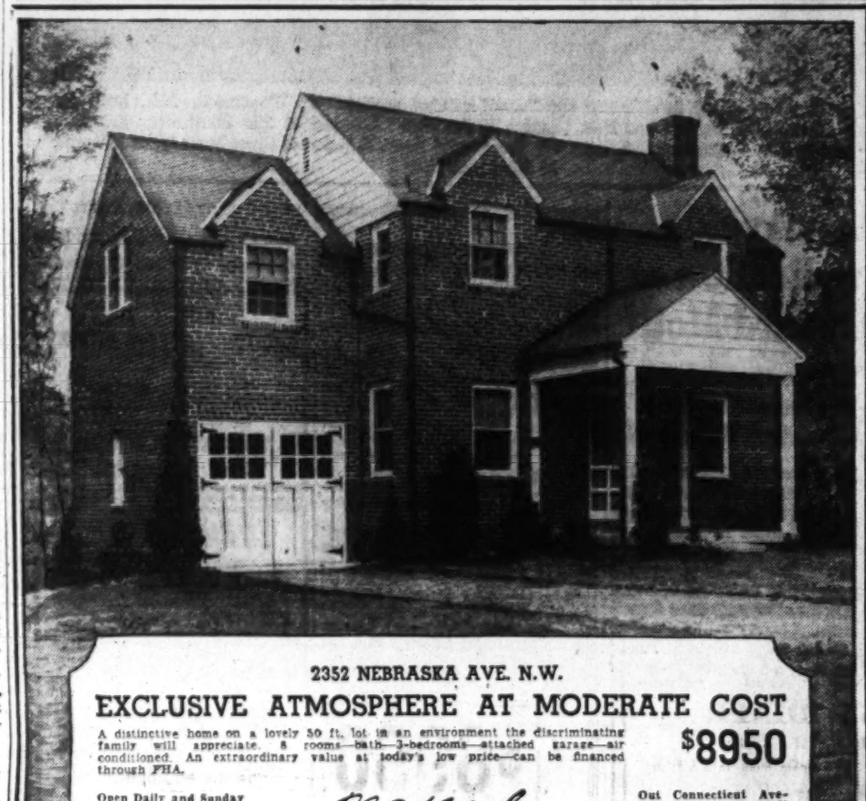
Situated in the heart of the fashionable Connecticut Avenue section these new homes meet the strictest demands for desirability and convenience of location. The most livable floor plan you have ever inspected —6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths in color, 3 bedrooms, beautiful recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. French paneled and hand shaded walls in living rooms, deluxe kitchen with the most modern equipment. Stores, schools and rapid transportation are nearby. Easy terms—Trades considered.

$9750 UP

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
5238-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

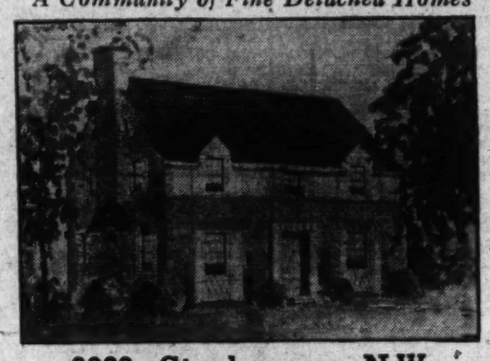
1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100
SALES

Furnished Exhibit Home
318 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
A group of new homes featuring: 7 rooms—2 complete baths, lavatory on first floor—lots 185 ft. deep to paved alley—modern kitchen—automatic heat—furred, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.
Built by Paul D. Crandall
Furnished by Hilda Miller
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300
$8750
$750 Cash
$65 Mo.



2352 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE AT MODERATE COST
A distinctive home on a lovely 50 ft. lot in an environment the discriminating family will appreciate. 8 rooms—bath—3-bedrooms—attached garage—air conditioned. An extraordinary value at today's low price—can be financed through FHA.
$8950
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Investment Bldg.
Nevius & Stone
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales
Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska, left to home.
District 7739

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes



3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24¼ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den) —2 baths on second floor—finished with heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.
Rugs by Manoukian
Moderately Priced
OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Michigan Park Heights

Only
$500 CASH
$52.50 MONTHLY
Buys Our Homes
$7350 and $7650
Will consider your house in trade if reasonably priced.
See
4606 13th St. N.E.
(Sargent Road)
New all-brick home having 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, automatic air conditioned heat, chestnut trim, furred walls, large fenced lots, high elevation. A REAL BUY!
Paul P. Stone
AD. 0652

New Homes at Resale Prices

$7,950

Furnished Exhibit
5020 North Capitol Street
See today these BIG six-room homes by J. B. Tiffey. The best values in group houses in N.W. Washington.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin, right to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
Incorporated
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

Exclusiveness . . .
. . . WITHOUT EXORBITANT COST
BRADLEY FOREST
PAUL T. STONE'S NEW DEVELOPMENT in the COUNTRY CLUB AREA

7817 OLD CHESTER ROAD
BRADLEY FOREST brings a new and brilliant opportunity to the family seeking a home of character in a distinguished neighborhood at reasonable cost. Here, in a beautiful wooded setting, we are creating homes of quality and individuality to meet the demands of the most discriminating purchaser. Spacious lots, beautifully landscaped, provide for the broad lawns and gardens you desire.
The home pictured contains six rooms of generous size, three large bedrooms, two complete baths, first floor lavatory, an inviting screened porch, unusually large and completely equipped kitchen, attached garage and automatic air conditioned heat. The lot is 75x150 ft.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard—turn left and follow Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane—then left to second street on right to our sign on Old Chester Road.
DEVELOPERS PAUL T. STONE, Inc. BUILDERS
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th Street N.W. NAtional 0856

Aristocrat of low priced homes
PERMANESQUE for INVESTMENT

As the largest single investment you probably will ever make, your purchase of a home should receive your most careful examination and investigation. In Beverley Hills you are assured of the vital factors of value. This community is carefully and sensibly restricted—and it has already grown to such an extent that these restrictions are apparent. From the investment angle, the close proximity of Beverley Hills, to the center of the city, its easy approach and the decided trend of building towards this area all combine to bring enchantment possibilities to the maximum.

$6250 up
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $32

5 to 7 rooms—1 to 2½ baths—attached garages—full basements—automatic heat—copper-bronze screens—slate roofs—rock wool insulation—10 to 30 large trees on every lot—all electric kitchens—modern shopping center —large, landscaped lots—individual designs—3,000 plans for your selection.

Directions
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

Home Finance Called Sounder Than in 1914

Catlett Contrasts Conditions With Those of Last War

Much sounder economic conditions exist in the home-financing field now than during the World War period beginning in 1914, Fred W. Catlett, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, explained, as the result of a survey just completed under his direction. Resting on a more stable foundation and bulwarked by governmental cooperation and safeguards, this industry should be beneficially, rather than adversely, affected by the present European conflict, he said.

"There is no reason for fear or worry or apprehension," stated Mr. Catlett. "On the contary, from present indication, the war is likely to bring advantage to the thrift and home-financing field."

As an illustration, he cited these two changes which he predicted would undoubtedly occur:

"1. Increased demand for commercial bank loans by manufacturers and other industries will result in new opportunities for business by savings and loan associations.

"2. A moderate rise in the price of building materials, although it may slightly retard new residential construction, should substantially increase values of existing mortgage loans and aid in the disposal of real estate owned by associations.

"Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System with its central credit reservoir of cash for needed advances—which is capable of almost indefinite expansion—provides savings, building and loan associations with an invaluable asset at the present time," he said, in part.

Touching on the influence of the war upon residential construction, Mr. Catlett said: "The only disadvantageous change has been an increase in the price of some building materials. Organized industry is aware of this danger and desires to avoid any skyrocketing of material costs, with its inevitable results of probable reduction of construction activity, and in any event, of future difficulties incident to a boom period.

"Unlike the World War years, however, the Government is in a much better position to prevent any undue rise in the price of materials and commodities. It is almost certain to intervene if such increases continue and seem likely to check the rising construction indices and employment. In addition, the extensive inquiry being made by the Department of Justice into trade agreements and practices in the building industry will probably deter the advances of other war periods.

"Conditions at the present time are vastly different from those in 1914, decisively affecting the results of the present conflict upon building and home financing. Building costs, for instance, are twice as high as in 1914. Some 10,000,000 men at present are unemployed. With a reserve of raw materials and unused manufacturing plant capacity, the United States is in a position to respond to any increased demand for raw materials or manufactured products from abroad as well as at home.

"In spite of higher building costs, rents are only 10 per cent higher than at the beginning of the World War. In 1914, there was a residential oversupply; today, there is a housing shortage. Then, the so-called building cycle was on the down grade; now it is on the upgrade. The same statement could be made of general business conditions.

"Twenty-five years ago the total long-term savings in banks, insurance companies, savings and loan associations, and other thrift institutions was about $11,000,000,000. At the end of 1938 it was nearly $52,000,000,000. With such vast accumulations of money and excess funds, there would seem to be no probability of a shortage of funds with which to meet home-financing demands in the immediate future and no reasonable likelihood of any advances soon in the long-term home mortgage interest rates.

"Likewise, a brief resume of what took place in the period from 1914 through 1918 is pertinent in planning for the future. Among these developments were:

"1. There was a good demand for home loans at the beginning of the World War, which gradually increased during the course of the conflict.

"2. The decline in residential construction which started prior to 1914 continued through 1916. When our soldiers returned to civilian life, residential construction and home lending actively jumped tremendously.

"3. During the early years of the war, building material prices remained almost stationary, but by the end of hostilities they had risen 80 per cent, while wages were increasing only 25 per cent.

"4. Rents did not begin to advance until late in 1915; they continued upward until 1921, when they were about 90 per cent higher than in 1914.

"5. Interest rates rose gradually during the war, reaching their peak in 1921.

"6. From 1914 through 1918 there were no unusual withdrawals of investments in savings in loan associations. Actually, savings increased about $500,000,000 to total $1,898,000,000 by 1918.

"7. Fourteen States enacted moratorium legislation when the United States entered the war. Generally, the benefits of these acts, which were extended only to persons in the military and naval service, provided that mortgages should not be foreclosed or that there should not be any sale of mortgaged property during the war and for a short period thereafter.

"8. The entrance of this country into the conflict did not seriously affect savings and loan associations' collections on their loans. Their assets climbed rapidly as well as investments in their shares; yield to investors held up, and the rate of interest on loans was at a high level.

"Since the World War, the Government has taken important steps to strengthen financial institutions, particularly home-financing institutions. Among these have been establishment of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Federal Housing Administration, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Securities and Exchange Commission—all of which are alert to guard the interests of the public and the private investor.

"Indeed, greater preparation for any eventuality, even that of war, is what most distinguishes September and October, 1939, from August, 1914."

Residential Showing in Bradley Forest, Maryland

POST STAFF PHOTOS

Home at 7813 Old Chester road, in Bradley Forest, Md., one of a group being presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Venetian Blinds Can Be Had in Any Shape

Venetian blinds to fit window openings of unusual shape are readily available. These blinds are now being marketed for windows with round tops and can be obtained in plain "circle top" or "sunburst" design.

In the former, the slats run horizontally, while in the latter the slats are spread open fan-wise.

Building-Loan Share Rising In Mortgages

Institutions Had 31 Per Cent of This Year's $2,790,863,000 Total

An aggregate of $2,790,863,000 worth of nonfarm mortgages valued at $20,000 and under was recorded during the first nine months of this year, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced.

Of the total recordings, savings, building and loan associations accounted for 31 per cent, commercial banks and trust companies 24 per cent, individuals 18 per cent, insurance companies 9, mutual savings banks 4, and miscellaneous lenders, 14.

Mortgages recorded in September amounted to $317,156,000, a decrease of 8.2 per cent from the August figure. Savings and loan associations reported $104,548,000 in recordings, making September the fifth consecutive month in which they have recorded more than $100,000,000 in mortgages.

The volume of recordings in the third quarter of 1939—$993,000,000—was nearly the same as in the second quarter and over $200,000,000 greater than in the first three months. The quarterly figures reveal a steady rise in the proportionate amount of recordings attributed to savings and loan associations, their share standing at 33 per cent of the total in the third quarter, as compared with 31 per cent in the second and 29 per cent in the first quarter.

Niche for Telephone

Telephone cabinets which fit into a niche in the wall are an interesting feature of many homes and effectively solve the problem of where to place the phone.

Cost Decline Illustrated

The average American home built last year cost $900 less than the average home of 1928, and building costs in the United States during the last decade have been declining steadily.

$8,250
In Select
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4425 Butterworth Pl. N.W.

New detached all-brick homes, center-entrance type, 6 large well-arranged rooms, tile bath, fireplace; basement arranged for recreation room; gas air-conditioned; southern exposure; concrete covered front porch. Lot 167' deep, detached garage, slate roof and many other outstanding features.

FHA Inspected & Approved
monthly payments as low as $54

Out Wisconsin Ave., left 2 blocks on Albemarle St. to Model Home.

OPEN DAILY

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

Owners-Builders

OVERLOOKING FORT DAVIS PARK

3929 Alabama Avenue S.E.

Don't fail to see these lovely, new ultra-modern homes today. Planned for real living, they contain large living and dining rooms, tiled bath, complete bath in basement, Venetian blinds throughout, Fenestra steel windows, air-conditioned automatic heat, lot 165 feet deep.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Alabama Ave. S.E., left one block to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th Street N.W. NA. 3524

Post Advertising Brings Results

KIRKSIDE
Pre-Showing
ALL ELECTRIC HOMES
140 Hesketh Street Chevy Chase, Md.

First of a group of 5 center-hall brick homes, situated 3 blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle. Individual types featuring 6 and 7 full size rooms, first floor dens and lavatories, 2 and 3 baths, attics, attached garages. Air conditioning, oil units. Copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, slate roofs, Venetian blinds throughout. Screened porch. Delicately tinted walls on first floor. Lots 70x125.

Prices Range From $12,950 to $14,500

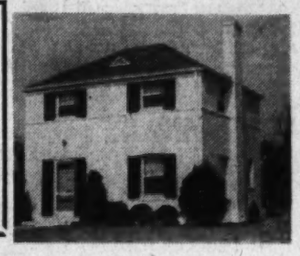
Sample House Open and Heated 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

ONLY A FEW REMAINING IN THE FIRST GROUP
(25 More Now Under Construction, Several of Which Are Sold)
BRADLEY VILLAGE

Exhibit Home
6704 Exfair Road
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON, INC.



$5,890
Approx. $39.90 Month
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal on F. H. A. Plan

New 5-room all brick homes in one of the city's finest residential areas, adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club and convenient to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. Structural features never before offered in a low cost home.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Developers of Edgewood—For Further Information
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6696 until 8 P. M.
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

The Outstanding Group Home Values on Today's Market
In size, design and location these new homes lead the field. Solid masonry construction—finest materials and workmanship throughout

Exhibit Home—3532 WHITEHAVEN PARKWAY N.W.
GEORGETOWN—Between Burleith and Glover Park

$6990
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Never before have we had the privilege of offering such spacious, well equipped homes at a comparable low price. Seven large rooms—2 complete baths—modernly equipped kitchen—three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor—complete bath in full basement—masonry porch—automatic heat. One of the city's finest close-in locations near Georgetown University, Western High and elementray schools. Unusually deep lots.

Built by Paul D. Crandall Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.; WEEK DAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Whitehaven Parkway, west one block to houses. Or—Out 37th St. to Whitehaven Parkway and east to houses.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
Successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler Jr., Inc.
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Westover
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA
Just Off Beautiful Mount Vernon Boulevard

$490 CASH
That's All!

$4690

No Settlement or Title Expense To Purchaser

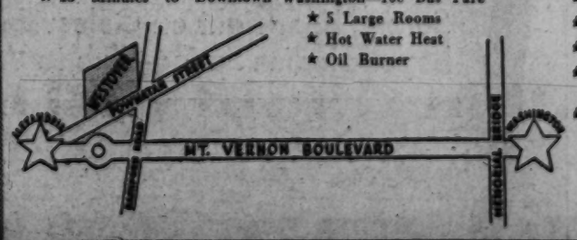
$33.45 PER MONTH—Including 5% Interest and Principal

A Planned Development of Over 200 Modern Brick Homes of Unequalled Value — Surrounded by Beautifully Planted Parkways and Shrub Islands

Buy Today—Move In Tomorrow—No Red Tape! No Delay!

Exhibit Home—1202 POWHATAN ST.—Open Daily

★ 15 Minutes to Downtown Washington—10c Bus Fare
★ 5 Large Rooms
★ Hot Water Heat
★ Oil Burner
★ Tiled Bath—With Shower
★ Convenient to Everything
★ Plenty of Closet Space
★ All Improvements in and Paid for
★ Rock Wool Insulation (4 Inches)
★ Furred Walls
★ Paved Streets
★ Concrete Alley



Frank A. Simms
PRESIDENT FOXCROFT, INC.

AMER. UNIV. PARK
New detached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
ONLY $8,250
The finest materials and workmanship, complete modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.
4613 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
NAt. 9452 Built by HUGH WARREN EMerson 4894

Inspect These Today
All Detached Homes

New Stone Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3rd floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.

4521 36th St. N.W.
Corner Appleton St.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and library or fourth bedroom on second floor. Attic for storage. Built-in 2-car garage, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left on Appleton to home.

Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7339

Foxhall Road Section
An exceptionally well-restricted community of fine homes
Another Stone Home of
Ineffable Charm and Restfulness

4707 Fulton St. N.W.—Opposite U. S. Park
To Reach: Thru Wesley Heights to Foxhall Road (46th St.), left three blocks to Fulton Street.

A charmingly dignified residence of fine proportions and distinctive design. Thoughtfully planned and carefully built to interest persons of discriminating taste to whom only a custom-built home would appeal.

Of equal importance is the lovely garden designed for the enjoyment of outdoor living. Privacy has been made the keynote of this delightful spot, which has a garden house with fireplace as well as a lovely stone terrace under an inviting grove of pine trees. Picture windows in both living and dining rooms almost bring the garden into the house.

Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

James E. Schwab
Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157 Owner—Builder

Realtors Name N. C. Farr Head Of Association

New President Has Been Board Member And Regional Chief

Newton C. Farr, head of Farr & Co., Chicago, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Great Lakes region, member of its executive committee, and former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, was elected president of the association for the year 1940 at the thirty - second annual convention at Los Angeles, Calif.

FARR

Elected with Farr and to be inducted into office with him in January were officers of the association and its institutions, divisions and councils as follows: Regional vice presidents: Central Atlantic or local, Phillip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, Pa.; South Central, Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, Mo.; Northwest, David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.; Great Lakes, John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio; Southeast, Bethel T. Hunt, Memphis, Tenn.; New England, Parker Webb, Boston, Mass.; North Central, George Walker, Des Moines, Iowa; Southwest, Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, Calif..

Treasurer: Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill. New members of the board of directors (term expiring December 31, 1942): Amos G. Hewitt, New Haven, Conn.; F. Orin Woodbury, Salt Lake City, Utah; J. Burrows Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. Joseph Stewart, Louisville, Ky.; James F. Gilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hobart C. Brady, Witchita, Kans.; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; Ford S. Barrett, jr., Spokane, Wash.; Lovell Turner, Dallas, Tex.

KNISKERN

Heads of institutes, divisions and councils of the association are American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers: George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Institute of Real Estate Management: H. P. Holmes, Detroit, Mich.; brokers' division: George Danziger, New Orleans, La.; Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers (a branch of the brokers' division): W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Co. States council: Ray Hofford, Albany, N. Y.; land developers and home builders division: John McC. Mowgray, Baltimore, Md.; women's council: Mrs. Grace D. Fletcher, Huntington Park, Calif.; secretaries' council: J. J. Roache, Milwaukee, Wis.

Home Shown on Nebraska Avenue

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2327 Nebraska avenue northwest, presented by N. C. Hines & Sons

Moss Avoids Duplications

Continued from Page 1.

explained, in the exterior treatment of each home. By varying color treatment, the handling of porches, dormers, doorways, etc., the builders are able to lend individuality to each home. The final effect is of a charming community of detached dwellings, no two of which look alike.

Price range of Woodmoor homes places a high standard of dwelling within easy reach of home buyers able to afford only $40 to $50 a month for shelter. Each house in the development occupies a minimum 70-foot lot. The location of the subdivision, in a heavily wooded section adjacent to Four Corners, Md., provides trees in abundance. All homes are air conditioned, with automatic gas or oil heat.

The three sample homes on display may be reached by way of Georgia avenue to Colesville road, thence right two blocks beyond the Four Corners intersection, just past Indian Spring Golf and Country Club.

Real Estate Firm Reports 15 Sales

Shannon & Luchs Co. reports more than 15 sales consumated during September. Included in its list are several commercial sites for new construction, one being a projected theater and the other, a gasoline service station. The list is as follows:

No. 3818 Garriso nstreet northwest, sold to Mrs. E. G. Mattingly; 532 Tennessee avenue northeast, sold for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Becker; 812 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Junghans; lot on Nebraska avenue northwest, sold for A. M. Koonts; 1093 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., sold to J. W. Campbell; ground at Forty-eighth and Yuma streets northwest, sold for Alton Realty Co.; 651 G street northeast, sold to Jack Jeweler; and 4704 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peneguy.

H.O.L.C. Makes 4,765 Sales in Record Month

Disposals Exceed Acquisitions in Half Year, Carson Reports

Sale of 4,765 properties by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in September, set an all-time monthly record and climaxed a six-months period in which sales exceeded acquisition of properties by a nearly 40 per cent, officials of the corporation report. September sales, amounting to more than $16,133,000, left the corporation with 83,330 owned properties, 6,806 less than were on its books last March, according to Ivan D. Carson, deputy general manager.

"The number of owned properties has decreased every month since March, definitely reversing a trend in effect since the beginning of our property management activities," said Mr. Carson. "With each succeeding month, more properties are going back into the hands of private owners. The corporation disposed of 33,400 homes in the first nine months of this year and there is no reason to believe the volume of sales will decrease in the coming year."

The consistent volume of HOLC sales, all of which are made through private real estate brokers and which have attracted the attention of the entire real estate industry, was attributed by Mr. Carson to the corporation's board merchandising program.

"The HOLC utilizes the services of approximately 25,000 approved sales brokers," said Mr. Carson. "When an HOLC property is placed on sale, it is listed with all brokers in its community who have applied for listings and have been placed on our approved list. We hit the entire potential market, not just the clients of a particular agency.

"A few years ago, most institutions would have scouted the possibility of a broad program of broker cooperation to dispose of repossessed properties. The HOLC found that the real estate brokers of the country were only too willing to cooperate in an aggressive drive for sales. Obviously, private business can utilize the same wide listings that we have, with the same results.

"There are hundreds of millions of dollars worth of repossessed properties now being held by private institutions and individuals. This 'hangover' must be liquidated before the construction of new homes can reach its full potentialities. Our sales prove beyond dispute that there is an active market for homes offered at fair market prices. There is no reason why privately held properties can't be moved at the same rate under an effective merchandising program."

Don't Miss These Extraordinary Values!

312 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New Detached Brick
of
Six Rooms, 2 Baths
$10,950

Beautiful center-entrance home, close to grade and high schools. Spaciously planned with large porch off the living room, oil heat, insulated attic, recreation room, slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage.

Straight out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and turn left three squares.

Four-Bedroom Brick
$8,450

On beautiful lot 50x80 feet, near St. Michael's School and all other conveniences. Exceptional living room, extra paneled room off stair landing, oil heat, attached garage. Completely redecorated.

Straight out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (at Peoples Drug Store) and turn right two squares.

811 BONIFANT ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HILLTOP

Adjoining Sligo Park

Hilltop homes provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insuring that they will be modern homes 20 years from now.

See the furnished house at
8134 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
Open Daily

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, INC.
7990 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4544 or 5900

PRICED BELOW THE MARKET!

ONLY $500 DOWN
$49.50 MONTHLY

5816 2nd St. South—Arlington, Va.

THIS charming Cape Cod Colonial is one of the outstanding home values in nearby Virginia. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with Murphy cabinets, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Large attic can be used for storage or finished into an additional bedroom. Oil air-conditioned heat weather-stripped and screened. 4 inch rock wool insulation.

Out Lee Blvd. 1 mi. past Glebe Rd. to Glen Carlyn Sgln at So. Lexington St., turn left to 2nd St., then right to homes.

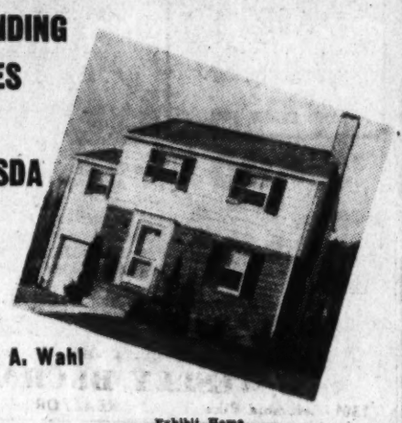
Virginia Office
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike REALTOR CH. 1341

4300 HAWTHORNE STREET
IN WESLEY HEIGHTS
$14,750
(F.H.A. FINANCED)

This lovely home will be open for inspection all day Sunday. The spacious grounds afford absolute privacy. The charm, atmosphere, and well thought out individual features, together with the splendid scheme of landscaping, make this an outstanding offering.

BOSS AND PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS—REALTORS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

OUTSTANDING HOMES IN BETHESDA MD.



Built by John A. Wahl

117 DELRAY AVE.

A home of unusual quality offering convenience of location and appointments seldom found at such a modest price.

Three bedrooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), automatic heat, attached brick garage.

$9,550

From traffic light in Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Delray Ave., left to home.

Exhibit Home
4523 ROSEDALE AVE.

Four new homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms, tile baths with shower, large living and dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchens. Full basement, automatic oil heat, attached garages. Large lots—a safe place for children. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Close to new Naval Hospital and Public Health Center.

$6,500 to $7,250

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale Ave. turn right to homes.

Maryland Office of
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
6600 Wisconsin Ave. *Realtors* WI. 7575

WOODMOOR
offers you your choice

$41 MONTHLY

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

There's no dull monotony of repetition in "the perfectly planned community"—no row upon row of the same type house. Far from it. For when you buy in WOODMOOR you have your choice of many styles, all of them carefully designed to meet your everyday needs and yet planned to cost you little. In fact, it's cheaper to OWN than RENT in this delightful community. Homes are air-conditioned, one and two story types, minimum 70-foot lots.

o$5990

From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776 Woodmoor SHep. 4517

$7990 UP

Brentwood Park
BUILT BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Rhode Island & Montana Aves., at 14th Street N.E.

a new group of homes and a new display home

. . . await your inspection today in this sensational community of detached Colonial homes. Everything that could possibly contribute to living comfort has been embodied in these dwellings. There's the convenience of location—just 12 minutes from downtown by bus. There's the high, healthy elevation, and the marvelous view. And, of course, the homes themselves—the last word in living refinement. Wide, deep lots, facing boulevard streets. Automatic oil heat, spacious rooms, modern appliances, smart decoration.

F. H. A. 4½% Mortgages

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park.

Matthew K. Stevens
Developer and Builder
2435 14th St. N.E. DE. 3200

NORVELLE
Exclusive Sales Agent
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 0750

THE Perfect HOME in GLENBROOK VILLAGE

Furnished Exhibit Home—7709 Wisconsin Avenue

$5990
$590 CASH
$45 MONTHLY

A model of small home design and efficiency, presenting all of the most modern appointments at moderate cost. Many outstanding features include rugged stone front—Colonial face brick—Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air conditioning—Deluxe kitchen with steel cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan. GLENBROOK VILLAGE, the perfectly planned community, adjoins the new Naval Medical Center, just one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. An unsurpassed environment, convenient to everything.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda to exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Phone Wisconsin 5286 Bethesda, Maryland

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Correct Use Of Coined Word Realtor Urged

National Association Of Real Estate Boards Adopted Term in 1916

Public assistance in correct use of the coined term 'realtor' is requested by Washington Real Estate Board through its president, Fred A. Smith. He said, "The Washington Real Estate Board particularly appreciates the co-operation it is receiving from newspapers of this city in aiding to maintain the purity of meaning and enhance the public usefulness of this term."

The term 'realtor,' coined by Charles N. Chadbourn of Minneapolis, was adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1916 as a membership distinction. The right of the National Association to own and control the term has been upheld by 15 court decisions in six States and the District of Columbia.

"The public has a very definite interest in protecting the trade name realtor," Smith said. "Since every realtor is bound by the code of ethics of the National Association, which obligates open and fair dealing with the public and with his fellow realtor, and is disciplined for failure to observe such standards, the designation is a guarantee for the protection of the public.

"Further, the term serves to designate those persons in the real estate business who are affiliated with well-organized real estate activities; who have available to them the accummulated knowledge of 30 years of experimentation and research in real estate business methods and standards; who, in the judgment of their peers in the business, are persons with personal standards and business competence of merit sufficient to warrant entrusting them with the important fiduciary relationships involved in real estate transactions.

"In its correct use and application, the term is of special value to editors of newspapers and other publications in that it serves to designate a specific standing, nationally and locally, for persons engaged in the real estate business.

In referring to a real estate agent as a realtor one, in a word, states that the agent is an active member of a member board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The Washington Real Estate Board, as the sole member board of the national association in the District of Columbia and metropolitan area of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, is responsible for the preservation of the correct use of the term with its territorial jurisdiction. Active members in good standing of Washington Real Estate Board are realtors, and they may so designate themselves in connection with their real estate business.

"Members of real estate boards of the association in other communities who wish to carry on a real estate business in this community, before they use the term 'realtor' here, must obtain the permission of the local board. No other person, whatever, may advertise himself as a realtor."

Attractive Residences in the Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photos

These artistic homes have been completed recently in the popular community of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., planned, constructed and offered by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Vented Metal Awning Serves Many Purposes

A new vented metal awning is available for the home, which serves as a venetian blind, shutter, heat-ray deflector, and ventilator.

Having the appearance of an exterior venetian blind, it is made of rust-resisting materials and can be exposed throughout the four seasons of the year. The slats are formed to interlock, which eliminate clatter or metallic flapping.

Action of the blind is controlled from the interior, and when closed the slats of the shutter arrest heat on the outside of the window.

Store Mortgaged For $800,000

Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc., announces the placing of an $800,000 mortgage in Baltimore. The loan was made to Julius Gutman & Co., Inc., on its department store at Park avenue and Lexington street.

The loan was taken by an insurance company through its agents, Piper & Hill of Baltimore, and will run for 15 years. It will bear interest at 4 per cent and 4½ per cent. The Gutman property fronts 118 feet on Lexington street and 158 feet on Park avenue and is improved with an eight-story commercial building.

The major part of the property is owned in fee simple by Gutman's, the Noyes Co. announces, and the balance is on long-term lease. Gutman's has been in business in Baltimore for 62 years. Representing the lender was Hugh Campbell, attorney, while the Gutman Co. was represented by Herman Moser, counsel.

Wheat Tone Panels

The fashionable new fabric shade, bamboo-beige, has its counterpart in interior decorating.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
Why We Say These Are
Washington's Outstanding Detached Home Bargains
Exhibit Home
1315 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
All Brick—8 Rooms—2 Baths
Only $10,950
5 SOLD—9 LEFT
Oil air-conditioned heat, open fireplace, completed attic, detached brick garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. N. W. to Tewkesbury Pl., turn left to homes.
Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5414 30th St. N.W.

$9,450
One of several new homes in this attractive group—air-conditioned, insulated, slate roofs, with the best of materials and workmanship throughout—deep lawns and lovely shade trees. Easy terms.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street, or out 16th Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Building District 6092

A Home You'll Want!
in Arlington's Finest Residential Section
LOW COST . . . QUALITY FEATURES

4822 North 25th Road—Lee Heights
$6350
F.H.A. TERMS
Three beautifully designed homes, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled black and white bath. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat, concrete sideporch. Space in basement for recreation room. Ample closet space.
One fare bus zone—convenient to schools, stores.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to N. 25th St., left 2 blocks to Columbus St., right to N. 25th Road, right to houses.
Virginia Office
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike REALTOR CH. 1341

Hampshire Heights
15 Min. Downtown
NEW HOMES $4,990 up

Only $32.50 Month
Many unusual features which must be seen
Furnished Exhibit Home, 10 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

5517 Grove St.
5515 Grove St.

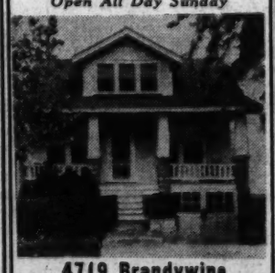
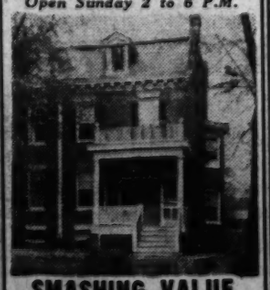
KIRKSIDE
BY CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
The Simpson-Peak Company
Only One of These Homes Unsold
• HIGHEST RESTRICTIONS
• CORRECT PRICES
• YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go almost around the Circle to Western Ave., right on Western, one block to Kirkside sign, right to home.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th ST. N.W.
ME. 3033

5514 Grove St
5516 Grove St.

only $9950

PRICED $1,500 BELOW THE MARKET
• 6 Large Rooms
• 2½ Baths
• 2 Fireplaces
• Recreation Room
• Air Conditioned
• Extra Large Kitchen
• Venetian Blinds
• Insulated
• Copper Gutters, Water Pipes, Flashings and Downspouts
• Near Schools
SAMPLE HOUSE, 4312 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE N.E., BROOKLAND
TO REACH—Out North Capitol Street to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan Ave. to South Dakota Ave., right to homes.
WALTER VON HERBULIS
1126 VERMONT AVE. NATIONAL 2930

THREE STAR BUYS!
EXCEL IN—
★ PRICE
★ LOCATION
★ CONDITION

$9,350
POTOMAC HEIGHTS
5511 Carolina Pl. N.W.
A darling new 6-room Colonial 3 bedrooms, oil air-conditioned heat, lovely quiet street. Very convenient to downtown.
Out Conduit Rd. to Cathedral Ave., West 2 blocks to Carolina Pl., right to homes.
Open All Day Sunday

4719 Brandywine St. N.W.
$6,750
American University Park Bungalow
2 large bedrooms, tile bath, floored attic, 2-car garage, lot 192 feet deep with fruit trees and beautiful shrubbery.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

SMASHING VALUE
439 Park Road N.W.
$5,950
Semi-detached brick home recommended as a first-class top bargain buy.
Six very, very large rooms, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, lot 100 feet deep.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
A MODEL OF SMALL HOUSE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
The 1939
"GUILDWAY" Model Home
in
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
A Planned Development of 100 Wooded Acres Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

Visit Number 531 MERWOOD LANE
Beautiful Williamsburg Cottage on Spacious Site
HUNDREDS who have visited The Washington Post Display Home have recognized in it the ideal residence for the small family. Its spacious rooms are arranged for utmost convenience and privacy; it is amply sized for normal entertaining, yet so compact that it reduces housekeeping to the minimum. The home contains a large living room, adjoining living porch, full dining room and modern kitchen on its first floor. Two cross-ventilated bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Full light basement. Bryant air conditioning.
The environment of Indian Spring Village has especial appeal to the purchaser who does not require a large home, but demands the finest in architecture, construction and location. A number of beautiful dwellings already occupied in this new development, demonstrate the character achieved through meticulous planning.
Price $7,450
SMALL CASH PAYMENT • BALANCE LIKE RENT
OTHER COMPLETED DWELLINGS FHA INSURED
Directions: Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right on Montgomery Ave. about ⅛ mile to property, office on left.
* THESE DIAGRAMS TELL WHAT TRIPLE INSULATION MEANS
Triple Insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather and wear with these three J-M materials:
1. Asbestos Shingles on the roof and Steeltex-reinforced brick walls provide a fireproof exterior.
2. Rock Wool Home Insulation in walls and attic protects against winter cold and summer heat, and gives added protection against fire.
3. J-M Steeltex Plaster Base retards the spread of inside fires and reduces plaster-upkeep expense.

Look for this Seal
It identifies every Triple-Insulated* House
Appropriately Furnished and Decorated by
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Paneled Fireplace Wall in Living Room by W. T. Galliher & Bros.
Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
Owners and Developers
(A. H. RYAN & EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.)
OFFICE ON PROPERTY—TELEPHONE SHEPHERD 3430

Permanent Homes, Inc.
WE BUILD TO ORDER
YOU'LL THRILL TO THE SHEER LOVELINESS OF THESE ARTISTICALLY PLANNED HOMES

A TOUCH OF ARTISTRY, the skill of master craftsmen, the genius of scientific planning—and you have homes that express all that is ideal in modern home construction . . . Such are the homes that have been so favorably received by discriminating purchasers that we have been forced to open this new subdivision on the Colesville Road—facing the Indian Spring Golf and Country Club . . . Big spacious lots—perfect homesites for PERMANENT homes. You may select your plan from 75 homes actually built in Highland View—then, select your lot in Chalfonte.
FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED
$5990

From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Country Club).
Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.
SHEPHERD 5111 WISCONSIN 7500

Arlington, Va., Shows Prosperous, Unprecedented Growth

Population Gains 40,000 In 30 Years

Property Values Climb From $25,427,702 in 1933 to $37,458,792

Prosperous and unprecedented growth of Arlington, Va., which has never defaulted on any debt obligations, is revealed in a recent financial report of that county showing a population increase from 10,231 in 1910 to more than 50,000 in the current year and an advance in property valuation of from $25,427,702 in 1933 to $37,458,792 in 1938.

An estimated population of 55,000 for the new year represents an advance of more than 100 per cent since 1930 census, and indicate real estate activity in this political subdivision of 25 square miles, of which 1,821 are owned by the Federal Government, there were 2,640 land transfers made last year in this county which had, as of January 1, 1939, 12,172 single-family dwellings, 12 apartment structures with 2,111 family units and 328 commercial buildings.

A breakdown of the county's assessments showed that apartment buildings contributed $2,543,100, or more than 7 per cent of the total; stores and other commercial buildings, $2,172,900, more than 6 per cent; dwellings, $23,909,980, more than 71 per cent, and property held for speculation, $4,762,660, more than 14 per cent—a total of $33,388,640. Value of mineral lands increased this figure by $573,040, to a grand total of $33,961,680.

As an indication of the increasing wealth of the county, collections of State taxes advanced from $179,227.24, in 1938, to $198,264.78 as of the beginning of the present year. Taxes, as itemized for these respective periods were:

Capitations, 1938, $33,691.50; 1939, $36,667; notes and bonds, 1938, $17,334.72; 1939, $19,272.79; money on deposit, 1938, $4,269.57; 1939, $5,262.76; capital, not otherwise taxes, 1938, $18,574.39; 1939, $19,377.15; State revenue licenses, 1938, $45,968.51; 1939, $49,250.49; State income tax, 1938, $56,361.38; 1939, $63,139.04; bank stock, 1938, $3,027.17; 1939, $3,295.55; total State taxes, 1939, $179,227.24; 1939, $198,264.78.

Although Arlington, in area, is the smallest county in Virginia, it is the fastest growing in population and number of telephones, according to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia. Within its boundaries are the former home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a national cemetery, an Army post, a Government experimental farm, three radio stations, an airport, more than 24 communities, several modern apartment buildings, handsome country estates and numerous manufacturing plants.

The company's survey announces Virginia has 100 counties. Some of them are so large in area and so rural in character that the number of people to the square mile is about ten. In Arlington, however, the reverse is true. The county is so small in area and so urban in character that the number of people to the square mile is about 1,550. It is the smallest and most densely populated county in Virginia; indeed, it has been stated that with one exception it is the smallest in the United States, being so small that one can walk across the entire county in less than an afternoon.

While much of Arlington's growth has taken place since 1930, it has been growing rapidly since about 1918, as may be seen from the gain in telephones. Telephone service was first established in 1898, with the central office at Rosslyn and about 50 telephones in service. During and immediately after the World War the number grew rapidly, and in 1920 a building was obtained at Clarendon and a central office established, at which time the Rosslyn office was discontinued.

The new office started out with 750 telephones, 350 of which were served by rural lines. Five years later an addition to the building became necessary and six sections were added to the switchboard.

Two new central offices were established in the county, Ivy-Jackson which serves the southern section of the county, and Walnut (later changed to Chestnut) in the Clarendon central office building. In less than five years it was necessary to double the number of telephone people in the business offices to render satisfactory and pleasing service. Underground cable is now being installed at points which a few years ago were rural crossroads.

Number of telephones now served in Arlington is about 14,026. A review of the telephone growth on a percentage basis, starting with 1918, is:

Year	Telephones	Per cent gain over previous figure
1918	355	
1921	871	56
1926	2,563	194
1931	3,928	53
1936	7,534	92
1938	11,000	46

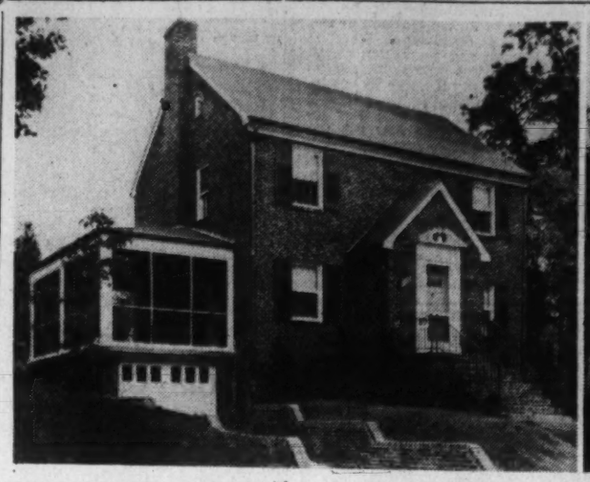
A startling figure is the gain in number of telephones between 1918 and 1938 (December1)—10,445. It is 1,882 per cent. The gain for the year 1938 alone was approximately 22 per cent.

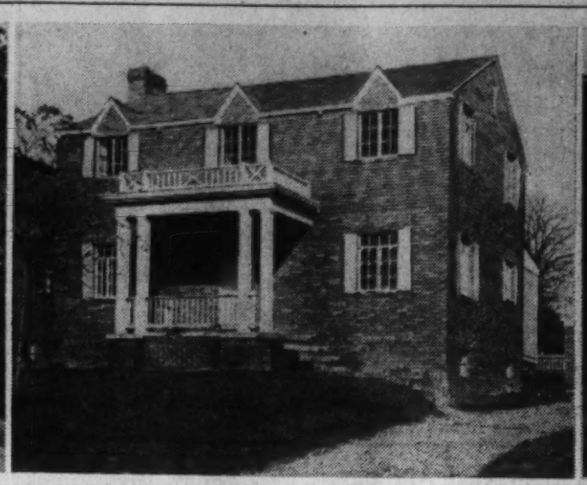
Not since the Clarendon office was established has it remained static for more than a year or so. The storeroom and garage have been moved three times. Prior to 1939 the business office and district plant office were both enlarged or removed to larger quarters. The central office building had four rearrangements in ten years. The switchboard was rebuilt. The central office batteries were replaced twice and the size increased each time. The original switchboard installation consisted of nine positions. It was increased to 17, then to 24, then to 30 and then to 39. The main and intermediate frames were increased to more than three times their original size and capacity.

Another indication of the telephone growth in the area is the automobiles and trucks required for telephone installation, construction and other outside work. The number has increased in 10 years from 12 to 30. Of course, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of employes to handle the increased work volumes occasioned by this rapid growth.

In 1937 it became obvious to telephone engineers that they could not continue merely to add to the existing telephone system and expect to give good service. Consequently, extensive engineering studies were made with the result that ground was broken in December, 1937, for a new building which was designed to house the county's first dial exchange. The new building, which was located at 1025 North Irving street, is modern and fireproof in every respect and will permit additions when needed as a result of the county's prospective rapid development.

Installation of the dial equipment was completed in November, 1938, and on December 3, 1938, was officially placed in service when Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, chairman of County Board of Commissioners, made the first dial call to Frank Hanrahan, county manager. The Arlington office of the telephone company has grown so rapidly during the last few years that it is now the fourth in size in the State of Virginia.





Post Staff Photos

Home sales and presentations in neighboring Virginia. Upper left—1201 North Inglewood street, Arlington, one of two houses built by E. D. Ruoss and presented by Mac Lindsey. Upper center—2609 North Lexington street, Arlington, sold to Mervyn E. Libby by Price & Grogan. Upper right—home in the 2500 block of Military road, Arlington, one of two offered by C. R. Karlstromer. The lower picture shows a group of two-bedroom homes on Twentieth road north, in Waverly Village, presented by N. C. Hines & Sons

Va. Realty Deals Total $979,175

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Real Estate valued at $979,175 changed hands the past week when 317 deeds were recorded in five population centers, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association.

The preceding week 344 deeds conveyed realty valued at $1,002,390.

"The figures indicate that Virginia realty is experiencing its usual slump," Association Executive Secretary Otto Hollowell said. The moving season takes place during the fall and it is during the spring and summer that the demand for homes is at its height.

"Despite the slight decrease in valuation our member units report that many prospective home builders are stepping up their plans to build since it is generally conceded that building costs will rise."

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 78 deeds, consideration, $259,967; Richmond, 94 deeds, consideration, $187,300; Arlington, 58 deeds, consideration, $253,000; Alexandria, 29 deeds, consideration, $141,400, and Roanoke, 57 deeds, consideration, $237,508.

Bright-Colored Doors Liven Up Drab Rooms

An accent of color may be added to an otherwise drab room by drafting doors to serve a decorative purpose. Doors may be painted shades that will liven up the entire atmosphere of the room.

In rooms where there are too many doors, it is possible to "paint out" as many as is desirable by making them the color of the walls.

Material Is Important In Wastage System

Due to its inaccessibility for repair or replacement, the household waste system should be constructed of the best materials and the installation subjected to a rigid inspection.

Included in the factors in a wastage system installation which should be judged are: (a) quality of workmanship and materials; (b) proper sizing and pitching of mains and branches; (c) clean-out facilities at all bends; (d) proper vents and effective traps; (e) securely sealed joints in the soil lines.

Science Frees Kitchen Drudge

Housekeeping has been freed from much drugery in those homes where scientific kitchen planning has been put into practice. While the automatic features of many kitchen devices have contributed considerably to lightening kitchen tasks, the location of the equipment in proper relation to work is also of prime importance.

Kitchen cabinets having flour bins, utensil drawers, towel racks, and other kitchen essentials break the monotonous kitchen routine and meet good housekeeping requirements. However, if the cabinets are improperly located, convenience and efficiency are reduced.

Wash Mortar Joints Before Painting Brick

Paint authorities recommend that before painting a newly built brick house that is damp the mortar joints should be gone over with a water wash of sulphate of zinc.

This, they say, will neutralize the lime used in the mortar joinings which would otherwise cause difficulty with the finishing coat.

Storage Bins Now Vermin-Proof

The modern-day storage closet for canned goods, bulk foods, and miscellaneous items is vastly different from the "preserves pantry" of yesterday, although their function is the same.

Vermin-proof storage shelves and bins are now being made for installation in special closets set aside for storage. The shelves are completely sanitary and adjustable, while bins can be obtained in a satisfactory range of sizes for every purpose. Bins which are dust-proof and vermin-proof may be installed to further safeguard food.

U. S. Long on Pencils

It is not generally known that Uncle Sam has a virtual monopoly on the supply of wood from which lead pencils are made. Eastern red cedar and incense cedar are the two types of wood used universally for this purpose and the United States is the only country that produces them.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
2525 N. BUCHANAN ST.
This truly modern brick home has been built on a wide landscaped lot, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage. See this beautiful home today.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Will Consider Exchange for City Property
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (first traffic light), right to N. 26th St., left to house.
C. B. YEATMAN
Chestnut 3777

A BUNGALOW..YES
—but what a lovely one?
In One of Nearby Virginia's Finest Locations
S. MONROE ST., BETWEEN 8th & 9th St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
$5950
Trades Considered
5 rooms and bath, with built-in garage. Quality throughout. Built by Louis O'Connor.
Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road. Right on Glebe Road to 9th. Left on 9th to Monroe and right to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St.
DI. 3100

Homes from—
$5,990 UP
6 Different Types
. . . to choose from . . . Bungalows, 2 story colonials, Cape Cods. Low monthly F. H. A. payments—10% cash.
Mr. Hines says . . . .
Come and See
Waverly Village
Arlington, Virginia
5 RM. COLONIAL
ONLY $39.62 MO. F.H.A.
All rooms on one floor. All brick masonry construction. De luxe bath. Many other features. Ready to move in.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Developers Arlington, Va.
"THE GEORGIAN"
6 Rooms—Attached Garage—De Luxe Bath—Oil Heat. Ready to Move Into. Price $7,750—FHA Terms.
TO REACH: Cross Key or Memorial Bridge, out Lee highway to 4300 block, left at sign "Waverly Village." N. UTAH ST., ONE block to exhibit home.
Tel. Chestnut 2440 2116 Wilson Blvd.

$5,150 F.H.A.
3912 16th St. S.
Arlington, Va.
8-room bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned oil heat, weather-stripped, insulated. Lot 50x162 feet.
TO REACH: Out new Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to So. 16th St., right to houses. Open daily to 9 p. m.
Courembis
Owner-Builder

Garden City
Nearby Virginia's Distinctive Home Community
$6,250 up
6 Rooms, Tiled Bath, Oil Air-Conditioned. Others From $6,250. 10% Cash. F. H. A. Approved
To Reach: Drive straight out Lee Highway ½ mile beyond Glebe Road (1st traffic light), property on right, 3½ miles from Key Bridge.
JOHN L. DOUGLAS
Owner, Builder, Developer—CH. 0777

NOW—"a Farmette"
and a new 3-bedroom Colonial home
$5,290 with attached garage all masonry
think of this!
Features:
• Colorful tile bath with shower.
• Full basement.
• Large Garage.
• Quality automatic gas range.
• Abundant closet space.
• Steam heat or air conditioning.
• Large living room, 17'x12½'.
• 3 generously proportioned bedrooms.
• Inlaid linoleum.
• Large kitchen with built-in cabinets.
• Hardwood floors.
• Rock wool insulation.
• Weatherstripping throuout.
• Plenty of hot water for domestic use.
ON DISPLAY IN "FAIRHILL"
On Lee Highway Near Falls Church, Va.
NOT ONLY THE VERY LATEST IN A COLONIAL HOME DESIGN BUT ENOUGH LAND for a Garden, Chickens, etc., to
Reduce Your Expenses
Payments Only $32.50 mo., F.H.A.
Never in History has such a VALUE been offered. SEE THIS TODAY!
To reach—Out Lee Highway 3 mi. beyond Falls Church, watch for sign "Fairhill" or call
N. C. Hines & Sons
Developers—Chestnut 2440

$6250
FOR A HOME YOU CAN OWN WITH PRIDE!
15th and N. STUART STS.
ARLINTON, VA.
Not just a makeshift . . . or just any kind of a shelter to beat the rent bill . . . THESE NEW HOMES ARE BUILT FOR LIFETIME SERVICE, TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MODERATE-INCOME FAMILY. They show it in every detail of design, construction and equipment.
★ 5 rooms Planned for Real Livability
★ Generous Lots With Tall Shade Trees
★ Large Living Room With Wood-Burning Fireplace
★ Automatic Air Conditioned Oil Heat
★ Concrete Front Porches
★ 1 Block from Bus with 10c Fare
★ Convenient to Stores and Schools
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), right to North 15th St., right 6 blocks to homes.
John P. BROCK Inc.
Owner—Builder
CHestnut 0999
Charles W. Brawner, Sales

★ Another RUOSS-BUILT Home ★

First Showing
IN LACEY FOREST
6 Room, 2-Bath Arlington Cape Cod With Every Modern Appointment
Arranged for the utmost convenience and comfort, this home features a bedroom and complete bath on its first floor. Living and dining rooms are exceptionally large; the modern kitchen has a built-in breakfast nook. Two bedrooms with large closets and tiled bath are on the second floor. Knotty pine recreation room with outside entrance, furnace room and lavatory in basement. Built-in garage, large screened porch, air-conditioned heat. It is a home worthy of your closest inspection and comparison—an environment in which you will be proud to live.
MacLindsey
3600 1st Road South Phone Chestnut 6213
1205 North Inglewood St.
$9250
Terms
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and drive out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn right to North Washington Boulevard, left to Inglewood Street and left ½ block to home.

Many Prefer Virginia in General, Alexandria in Particular

Developments Present Lure To Home Buyer

Progressive and Historic City Covers Eight Square Miles

Many home buyers attracted to nearby Virginia are selecting the Alexandria sector as their place of residence. There are many beautiful developments adjoining this progressive and historic city, which has an area of nearly 8 square miles and an altitude ranging from 30 to 125 feet above sea level.

Wealth of the city is reflected in the assessed valuation of its taxable property, which aggregates $32,452,432, representing $20,142,970 in real estate, $8,590,268 in intangible and $3,719,194 in other personal property and auto taxation, $1,608 representing the per capita assessed valuation of this city in which there are more than 8,588 dwelling units. Auto registrations number 6,700.

Chamber of Commerce statistics as of January 1, 1939, reveal the steady growth of the city. This is indicated by its increase in building permits. There were permits valued at $362,088 issued in 1934; 703 permits valued at $1,089,500 in 1935; 1,004, at $2,197,887 in 1936; 820, at $2,205,079, in 1937, and 742, costing $3,006,130 in 1938.

Many Clubs

The city's bonded debt totals $2,838,058.74, and in 1936 it issued $250,000 in school bonds which sold for $267,000. Savings of its thrifty citizens are deposited in three national and one State bank, with total resources of $11,853,239.57 and total deposits of $9,855,065.13, and four building and loan associations with total assets of $1,231,408.67.

Club life is centered in the Alexandria Women's Business and Professional Women's clubs, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Soroptimists organizations, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Religion is served by 43 houses of worship representing 12 denominations, including Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Episcopalian, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Salvation Army and Volunteers of America.

For amusement, the city has a golf course, and four motion picture theaters seating 3,300, the Reed Theater with a seating capacity of 1,400 being announced as the largest in the State. Transportational facilities include the Greyhound bus lines to northern and southern points, the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington to Washington, Mount Vernon, Fort Belvoir and suburban territory and operating buses to Washington on a 6-minute schedule during the day.

On U. S. Highway No. 1

Express service is furnished by the Railroad and Southeastern Express Cos. and the R. F. & P. truck service to Richmond. Freight service is handled by the Southern Railway Co., connecting with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., the B. & O., C. & O., N. & W., R. F. & P., S. A. L., and A. C. L. lines. There is water transportation by the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk and ports of the world.

Highways passing the city are United States No. 1, running north and south; Virginia No. 7, to the northwest; Virginia 236, connecting with United States No. 50 and 211, west and south, as well as No. 29, south, and the beautiful Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Alexandria is the terminal of seven trunk line railroads, the A. C. L., B. & O., Pennsylvania, R. F. & P. S. A. L., and Southern, which provide trunk line connection to the principal cities of the Western, Northern, Southern, Southeastern and Midwestern sections of the country.

Alexandria's location with respect to distance from the numerous principal cities is: Washington, 6 miles; Richmond, 102; Baltimore, 45; New York, 237; Pittsburgh, 238; Charlotte, 406; Atlanta, 666; Cleveland, 367; Birmingham, 773; Chicago, 701; Cincinnati, 511; St. Louis 816.

City Has Grown

The city has grown from 24,149 persons in 1930, to an estimated 36,000 this year, 98 per cent of which are native-born Americans. Within a radius of 50 miles there are counties with a total area of 2,245 square miles and an estimated population of more than 137,924, broken down respectively by area and population as follows: Arlington, 25 square miles; more than 50,000 population; Fairfax, 416, 30,000; Prince William, 345, 13,951; Stafford, 274, 8,050; Fauquier, 666, 21,071; Loudoun, 519, 19,852; Arlington and Loudoun being two of the richest counties in Virginia.

Enjoying ideal climate with a rainfall of 42.43 inches, snowfall of 20.7 inches and a mean annual temperature of 55 degrees, Alexandria has municipally owned property valued at $1,730,919.65 of which $1,585,319.65 represents real estate and $145,600, equipment. It has a council-manager form of government, a mayor and eight councilmen selecting the city manager, the council body meeting twice a month. The city's budget for 1939 was $1,020,623.34, of which $551,611.212 was for defraying general expenses of the city government; $232,839.63 for schools, and $236,172.50, sinking fund and interest. Alexandria firms employ 3,600 persons on a payroll of $6,000,000 and 14,000 of its citizens work in Washington, drawing wages estimated at $14,000,000.

100-Bed Hospital

For fire protection, the city has a force consisting of a chief and 21 men, forming four companies operating two trucks, four engines, three hose wagons, ambulance and two reserve engines. This organization held the city's fire loss to $19,500 in 1938 and its fire rate is the lowest in Virginia. Its police department consists of a chief and 38 paid men operating four scout cars, fully equipped with radio, a patrol wagon, three motorcycles, fully equipped fingerprinting and photographic apparatus and a local broadcasting station.

The city has a 100-bed hospital with resident physician and ambulance service; four hotels, the George Mason, of 100 rooms; Monticello, 50; Belvoir, 30 and Penn-Daw, 50, the latter being located two miles to the south of the city on United States Route No. 1. There is a public library containing 12,437 volumes and a circulation list numbering 6,437. The city's newspaper, the Alexandria Gazette, is the oldest daily in the United States, and has 5,000 subscribers.

Postal receipts of the city in 1938, totaled $135,748.99 and its tax rate on real estate is $2.50; on intangibles, including machinery, $2.80. Relation of tax rate to true value of real estate is $1.12 and the city's public utility organizations are the Alexandria Water Co., with 11,572; C. & P. Telephone Co., with 7,138 phones in service, Postal and Western Union Telegraph Cos. This city with 7,180 qualified voters is traversed by 71 miles of hard surfaced, 30 miles of surface treated and ten miles of dirt and cinder roadways, and 60 miles of sewers.

Post Staff Photos

Homes sold and offered in nearby Virginia. At the left is 1500 North Buchanan street, Arlington, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Eckers by C. B. Yeatman. In the center—6029 North Eighteenth street, one of a group presentation by Mac Lindsey. (Kirk Mears Studio Photo). At the right—207 North Oakland street, Arlington, being offered by Clarendon Decorating Co.

Delayed Light Gaining Favor

Advancement in the electrical industry comes so rapidly now that even owners of extremely modern homes eye with eagerness many new devices that have been put on the market since they selected fixtures for their new home.

One of the most recent and one which seems practical enough to receive wide popularity is the "delayed darkness" wall light switch. With this device, which may be installed in place of any other type of wall switch, lights in the room burn from 20 to 60 seconds after the switch has been thrown.

The chief benefit of the "delayed darkness" switch is that it allows the operator sufficient time to leave the room or walk down the porch steps before darkness arrives.

New Home Shown in Falls Church, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 110 West street, in Falls Church, Va., one of a group of seven new houses presented there by Albert H. Cohen, realtor

Venetian Blinds Irksome If Jangling in Breeze

Venetian blinds permit an even light diffusion, eliminating glare, streaked patterns, "twilight zones," dark corners and shadows. But while the eyes are protected, blinds can be a source of annoyance if they jangle against the window frame during a breeze.

Venetian blinds equipped with channel guides will remain noiseless even in a brisk wind.

Care Is Advised On Heating Tank

Considerable care should be used in estimating the needs of the family to occupy the house when choosing the size of hot water storage tank.

A common "rule of thumb" is 20 gallons of tank capacity for each bedroom, with no tank smaller than 30-gallon capacity. This rule should be adjusted to each individual case. Because corrosion increase as the temperature rises, the tank must be well built of heavy material.

For best results, any separate hot water storage tank should be mounted horizontally well above the source of heat, because this position utilizes the full capacity of the tank, in contrast to the more common vertical mounting in which the lower part of the tank is usually below the heat source and thus not effective. Every hot water storage tank should be insulated.

Arlington Builds 'Million a Month'

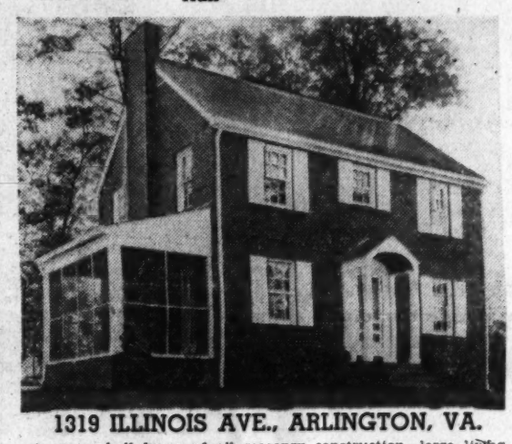
Arlington County has again passed the "million-a-month" mark for new construction during the year, records made public by the Department of Buildings showing $1,245,432 worth of new work during October.

There were 237 permits issued, of which 121 were for detached dwellings costing $686,550; 63 for semi-detached, costing $507,450; one apartment valued at $14,400; four business buildings costing $24,100; 41 alterations to old houses amounting to $11,082 and seven for new garages costing $1,850.

During the ten months of this year there has been expanded for new construction in the county a total of $10,530,814, as against $10,077,000 for the entire year of 1938. Estimates show that during the next 60 days permits will be issued bringing the total for the year to approximately $13,000,000.

10 YEARS AHEAD OF THE TIMES
The 1950 HOMES
Most beautiful Sanitas Kitchen you ever saw—Roof garden on garage. 4 homes already sold—there is a reason. Some 50 homes being built. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths. Some brick and brick and stone (or will build to your order). Knotty Pine breakfast nook. Summer Kitchen in the yard; large yards, fenced; garage; porches. Also different in architectural beauty inside and out.
Lee Highway (not Lee Blvd.) about 4 mi. to Lexington St. Right 2 blocks. Open until 9 p.m.
PRICE & GROGAN
OWNER-BUILDER
We Are Not Hard to Deal With

Furnished Model Home, 110 West Street, Falls Church, Va. Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Falls Church, right to West Street (at Rose's Mkt.), left to homes.
$38.21 MO.
Charming new air-conditioned 5-room bungalows—on large lots in beautiful nearby Virginia. Open Sundays and evenings.
$6,250
FHA APPROVED
ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661
Built by G. & H. Construction Co.

Larchmont presents a NEW Center Hall COLONIAL

1319 ILLINOIS AVE., ARLINGTON, VA.
A center hall home of all masonry construction—large living room with fireplace—screened porch—full size dining room—modern kitchen—first floor lavatory—three spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—automatic oil heat—detached garage—75-foot wooded lots.
TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, turn right on Washington Blvd. to Illinois and right ½ block to homes.
HEDGES & COOK HOMES
Priced Only $8,750
JAMES M. DOYLE
5051 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.

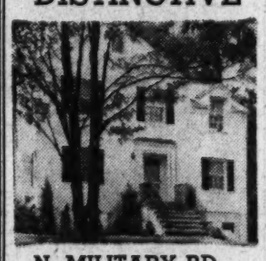
Mt. Vernon Parkway
Near The New AIRPORT
These New Homes Feature the Most
LIVABLE INTERIORS
Designed for living at its best, these homes have perfectly planned rooms of generous proportions—amply large to accommodate full suites of furniture and tastefully decorated. The convenience of their arrangement is farther enhanced by the convenience of their location—just 8 minutes from downtown via the high-speed Mount Vernon Boulevard. If you're seeking Quality at low cost—see these homes today.
Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mount Vernon Highway to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.
THE QUALITY HOME AT LOW PRICE
$5990
$39.00 Per Mo.
$6950
$48.00 Per Mo.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DIst. 3100

In Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

3605 Russell Place
$6,990
3 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
It's the opportunity of a lifetime for those who need a larger than average home in a splendid location . . . Fully detached, 3 bedrooms, steel casement windows, slate roof, fireplace, O.E. co-ordinated heating unit, bowl type, with summer and winter hookup; copper pipes. Street improvements in and paid for.
TO REACH: Out S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., past Presidential Apts., right to Kentucky Ave., right to homes.
J. H. POLADIAN
Owner Builder
TEmple 2941 or ALex. 3148

$8,700

211 North Oakland St. Arlington, Va.
AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN FINE LOCATION
This new home features spaciousness and fine appointments at moderate cost. The beautiful Form-Stone finish is durable and has excellent insulation properties. Center hall plan with 13x23 living room, large dining room, all-electric kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch and knotty pine paneled recreation room. Air conditioned, York oil burner, detached garage, furred walls, lot 128 ft. deep. Just off Lee Boulevard, 10 minutes from downtown. One block to stores, theatre and 10c bus transportation.
ALSO A 2-STORY BRICK COLONIAL IN THIS NEW GROUP
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to North Oakland Street (100 ft. towards city from Glebe Road traffic light), right to homes.
CLARENDON DECORATING CO.

DISTINCTIVE

N. MILITARY RD.
Arlington, Va.
One of the most distinctive homes in nearby Virginia. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, music room, screened on the first floor. Three bedrooms two baths. Oil heat, air conditioning. Maid's room, full bath in basement. Large wooded lot.
TO REACH: Key Bridge, Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road half mile to home.
C. R. KARLSTROMER
Owner-Builder
Oxford 2010 CH. 4114

In Arlington's Exclusive WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

ONLY TWO LEFT
4766 26th STREET NORTH
There are many fine and expensive homes in this exclusive area—but none has ever offered such quality, spaciousness and livability at a comparable savings in cost. Ordinarily you would pay $2,000 more for a home of this size, design and location. Six spacious rooms two tiled baths, three big bedrooms, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, full-size dining room, full basement, attached garage. Wide landscaped lot. An environment that will meet every requirement of the most discriminating purchaser; yet possessing a true suburban atmosphere. All conveniences, including schools, stores and transportation, are nearby.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 26th St. N., left to home.
Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., Owners-Builders
DECORATED BY JAFFEE
CHestnut 3777 C. B. YEATMAN 2822 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. OXford 0901

Mount Vernon Homes
or your choice of 16 Early American, Colonial and English type of homes of all masonry construction, embodying the highest standards of beauty, construction and modern equipment.

We have beautiful wooded lots in a quiet suburban atmosphere, close to Churches, Schools . . . 10c zone or about 10 minutes drive to Washington.
Full Basement—All Stone Foundations
Large Garage—Over 20 Feet Deep
Quality Automatic Console Gas Range
Hardwood Floors Throughout
Copper Tubing Throughout
Abundant Closet Space with Large Guest Closet and Linen Closet
Built-in Recessed Sun-Ray Radiation with Hot-Water Heat (or Air Conditioning)
Rock Wool Insulation
Large Kitchen with Plenty of Built-in Metal Cabinets
Three Generously Proportioned Bedrooms
Armstrong's Lifetime Inlaid Linoleum
Plenty of Hot Water for Domestic Use—Automatic Gas or Electric Heater
Custom Built On Your Lot
WITH ALL THESE FEATURES
$5,990
G. L. PAYNE
INDIVIDUAL HOMES—CONSTRUCTED AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
We Arrange Every Detail Including F. H. A. Loans
4326 Lee Highway—Chestnut 1345
Your home should be designed and built by craftsmen who are masters of their profession—builders of custom-built homes—your assurance of quality in every inch of construction.

Choose Curtains With Care—They Gauge Decorating Taste

Use Draperies Of Chintz for Informality

Damask or Velvet Suitable Only in Dignified Setting

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Your curtains will give you away at a glance. For they're a very certain gauge of your taste and how much you know about decorating. That makes it pretty important to study the window question plenty before you commit yourself to curtains or draperies. Here are hints and warnings:

Many windows are over-dressed. In a simple informal room, heavy damask or velvet draperies are out of place and look stuffy. Use draperies of chintz, cretonne or some interesting unpretentious fabric—if draperies are called for. Or don't hesitate to eliminate the draperies intirely, putting the money in better glass curtains of fine net, sheer ninon or beautiful marquisette or voile, organdy or casement cloth.

On the other hand, in a formal room, don't use casual fabrics and informal curtain designs (such as ruffled tie-backs); this sort of room calls for velvet, damask, satin and such fabrics (or formal chintz) lined and hung sedately.

Avoid Horizontal Effect

In the low-ceilinged room, beware of Venetian blinds and elaborate swag draperies because they are too horizontal in effect. (They do to a room what crosswise stripes do to a fat lady). Keep curtain lines vertical and curtains simple when ceilings are low. High ceilings usually require more elaborate window treatments and are graceful with Venetian blinds and important valance arrangement.

If the room is badly cut up with doors and windows, the safest plan is to have the windows hung with a fabric in the same color as the walls. This applies to both curtains and draperies if you have them. It happens to be a very smart decorative trend anyway just now and can be developed beautifully with fine fabrics.

The top finish of your windows is of great importance to the final effect. Only very formal windows should have the rod simply run through the hem and left alone (this is all right for ruffled tie-back curtains of dotted sfiss, plain net, voile or organdy). For ninon and other more formal fabrics that are to be hung without over-drapery or cornice board, finish them at the top with orange pipe pleats or with French pleats and hang them with hooks and rings.

These may be arranged to draw back and forth or not, as you like. The over-drapery that is not to have a cornice or valance to hide the top should be beautifully finished with pleats or French tuck at the top. Even when you are using a valance or cornice, draperies should be made so that they fall in deep even folds. Almost always, to achieve this, the draperies should be lined and sometimes interlined and of course weighted properly.

Ideas For Cornice

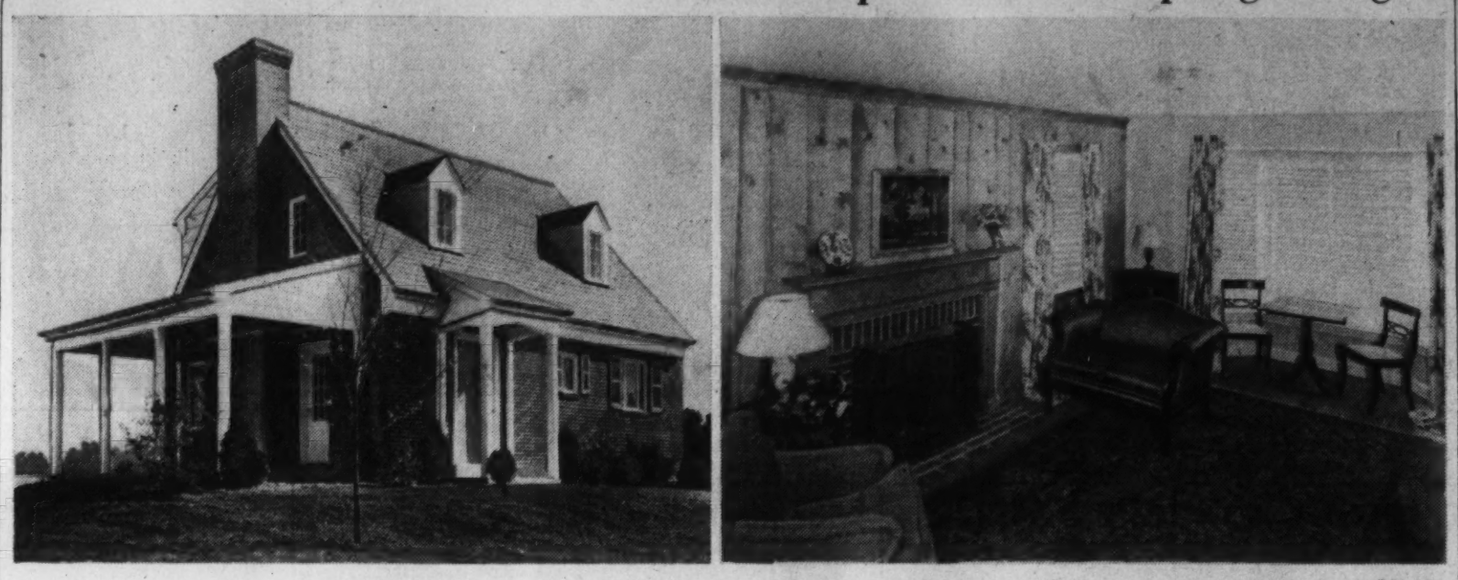
The cornice can be simply a molding or it can be a board covered with a wallpaper border, or with matching or contrasting fabric and finished with an interesting braid or trimming. Or this cornice may be shaped and covered with a stretched piece of fabric or with a draped swag. A simpler pleated valance may be hung from a rod, but it is usually nicer if it hung from a board attached to the top of the window. If the valance is elaborate at all, it must be attached to a board at the top and made on a buckram base.

The tailoring of a curtain or a drapery is very important. Careless puckered hems or seams poorly run stand out like a sore thumb when they are hung at the windows. That's why it costs money to have custom-made curtains and draperies; but a woman who sews carefully can make them herself if she is willing to devote pains and patience to doing a professional job. Unless you have the time and affection to give to a very proper job on your curtains and draperies, it is better far to hang a perfectly plain but well made pair of ready-made curtains at the window and let it go at that.

And now for a few fashion points on the new curtains. Just as in costumes, there is a tendency toward elegance this winter with such fabrics as taffetas, satins, failles and velvets to be seen more than for a good many years. For simple rooms the textural cottons or cotton and rayon mixtures and the rough woven wools and mohairs are being used a great deal. And of course patterned chintzes, cretonnes and twills have their place as always.

For the window without over-draperies, the trend is toward a more beautiful quality of fabric with continued emphasis on the fine lacees and the sheer organdies the voiles and ninons which are available in new and unusual weaves. Elaborate valances and draperies are being shown in rooms that can take much elaboration, but for the average room a simple molding cornice or a plain valance is in better taste and entirely right in fashion.

Exterior and Interior Views of Post Home Open in Indian Spring Village



Post Staff Photos

At the left is The Washington Post Display Home now open to visitation at 531 Merwood lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md. It is built and presented by Indian Spring Village, Inc. At the right is the living room of this exhibit residence furnished throughout by Lansburgh & Bro.

Display Home In Maryland Well Furnished

Residence Contains Simple but Effectively Styled Furniture

In selecting the furnishings for The Washington Post Display Home, now open for inspection at 531 Merwood lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md., several characteristics were kept in mind by the interior decorating department of Lansburgh & Bro. The house, which is of the Williamsburg cottage type, calls for simple but effectively styled furniture and accessories.

On entering the doorway, one is attracted by the well-placed bay window, framed by a soft hanging floral drapery. In this particular space, a card table and two chairs are placed just waiting for that moment of relaxation.

The fireplace being centered in a mellow-toned pine side wall calls for attention, so beside it is placed a Queen Anne love seat, upholstered in rich Havana brown brocatelle. Opposite this is a blue lounge chair with a table and lamp for comfortable reading.

A secretary-desk of mahogany graces the large wall space opposite the fireplace. Nearby stands another chair of graceful proportions, upholstered in red damask and to complete this useful and cosy corner a many-colored embroidered crewel wing chair is placed. The radio not only serves its purpose of news and music but gives added book space.

Dining room furniture is of simple graceful lines and rich walnut finish of Duncan Phyfe influence. The china cabinet is large enough for a nice display of china and glass. Instead of the usual server, a tilt table is used as an extra piece. Beautifully toned coral and turquoise Franciscan ware finishes the color scheme.

Furniture for the master bedroom is of the traditional Sheraton influence in a rich mahogany finish. Simple in line, it adapts itself to the well-proportioned room. The gold upholstered chair blends into the wall coloring and gives a comfortable yet elegant feeling to the surroundings.

The second bedroom is furnished in brown maple and against the pale green walls with peach colored curtains and bedspread—the whole atmosphere is one of cheerfulness, dignity and attractiveness. A kidney-shaped dressing table with the same peach colored marquisette for a fluffy skirt and a triple mirror—which is any girl's delight—enhances an alcove between two closets.

So the furnishings tell a story in keeping with the setting and the style of the house—attractive, useful, livable and elegant.

Presented by Indian Spring Village, Inc., The Post Display Home may be visited by going out Colesville pike and at the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continuing to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turning right on Montgomery avenue about an eighth of a mile to the property office on the left.

Loan Institute Begins 17th School Year

The American Savings and Loan Institute started its seventeenth consecutive school year with 100 more members in its student body than at the beginning of the term in 1938, according to A. J. Bromfield, Denver, president. Reports from 68 local units of the institute which are now conducting classes to train people in savings and loan work show that the active membership is now 1,894 men and women.

Private Building Shows Gain Here

Continued from Page 1.

cinder block and stone dwelling at 3410 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $6,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Maurice I. Schlein, two-story brick flat at 725 Hobart place northwest, cost, $6,000; Federal Construction Co., builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

Henry and Elizabeth Jackson, two-story brick and concrete residence at 405 Sixtieth street northeast, cost, $8,500; E. D. Bond & Son, builder; John A. Lankford, architect.

George W. Young, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3630-3632 Warren street northwest, cost, $7,500 each; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., third-story concrete and tile addition to warehouse at 2145 Queen's Chapel road northeast; cost, $8,000; Harry L. Edwards, designer.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Coleman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4220 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $6,000; H. Clinton Smith, builder and designer.

Stone & Shockey, brick and cinder block dwelling at 2305 Thirty-sixth street southeast; cost, $5,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 3750 Fordham road northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3800 Fordham road northwest; cost $6,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Avoid the Fanciful In Light Fixtures

Careful attention should be given to the design, location and number of lighting fixtures in a home.

Proper light distribution and elimination of glare are two essential factors in adequate and proper lighting in the home. Attention should be paid especially to indirect and diffused lighting. Fixtures must be structurally sound and attractive in appearance together with efficiency in lighting qualities. Extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline fast in value, due to the whims of fashion. Thus simplicity in design should be sought.

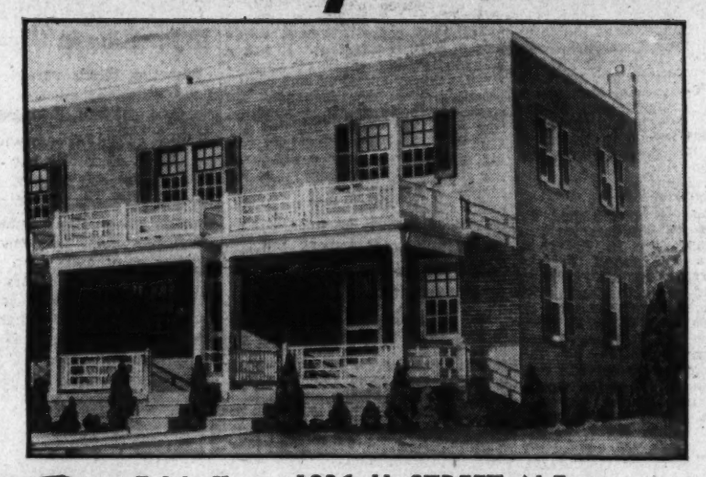
INVESTORS ATTENTION
MT. PLEASANT BARGAIN
Large house recently remodeled redecorated and converted into 4 light housekeeping apartments and 1 housekeeping apartment.
Priced at only
$8,500
1870 Ingleside Terrace
(at Newton St. bet. 18th & 19th Sts.)
Inspection by appointment
Co. 2307 Na. 9646

1717 FOXHALL ROAD
$27,000
A home of unusual charm
Open daily and Sunday
BOSS AND PHELPS
REALTORS
NAtl. 9300 1417 K St. N.W.

INDIAN SPRING VIEW
Only 2 Left
Of Original Group
$5,990
10% Cash—
$39.50 Month
Including Taxes, Interest, Insurance. FHA Approved
Reliance Construction Co.
Owner—Builders
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Club to home on LEFT after passing Four Corners.
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 5678

Exhibit Home Open Daily
Daily Until 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
The most beautiful, complete and spacious homes you have seen at their low price. Quality features throughout including full basement, completely equipped kitchen, solid masonry construction, copper plumbing. 5 large rooms and tiled bath. An incomparable location—near all conveniences.

FOR COLORED
HUNDREDS HAVE ACCLAIMED
Bennings Terrace

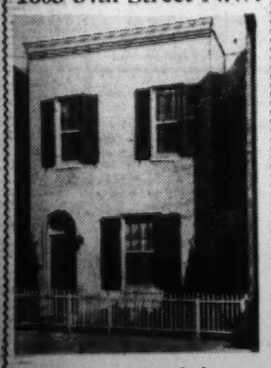


Exhibt Home—1836 H STREET N.E.
Price $5500
$550 CASH
Artistically furnished exhibit home open, lighted daily to 9 P.M.
FEATURING
- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Duocrat Monel Metal Sinks
- Sanitas in Bath and Kitchen
- Full Colored Tile Bath
- Shower Over Tub
- Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Steel Kitchen Cabinet
- Lots 100 Feet Deep to Alley
- Concrete Covered Front Porches
- Fully Insulated
- Metal Weather Strips
- Bronze Screens
- Recreation Space in Basement

JAMES E. SCOTT
711 FLORIDA AVE. DEc. 1514

LOCATED IN A FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT SECTION OF THE CITY
2129 LeRoy Place N.W.
This lovely home has just been completely redecorated and is in excellent condition. It would be very suitable for a small legation.
First floor: drawing room, reception hall with fire-place, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory.
Second floor: Large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 servants quarters and bath.
Third floor: 3 bedrooms and bath.
Fourth floor: 2 bedrooms.
Attractively priced at
$17,500
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—week days by appointment.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bancroft Pl., left on Bancroft to Phelps St., right on Phelps 1 block to LeRoy Pl.
RUTH I. POWELL
Bond Bldg. NA. 9646

Georgetown
1603 34th Street N.W.



This unusual and charming house has been completely renovated. The interesting plan contributes to gracious living.
$11,750
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
GILLIAT & CO.
AGENTS
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
DEcatur 2770

Michigan Park Terrace
MODEL HOME
Furnished & Decorated by
HILDA N. MILLER
4347 16th St. N.E.
$8250 UP
$750 Cash, $62.50 Month
(Inc. Taxes & Insurance)
6 beautiful rooms, 3 cheery bedrooms, efficiency kitchens, de luxe bathrooms, furred walls, automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, slate roofs, insulated, recessed radiation, copper gutters and downspouts.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Michigan Avenue to 16th Street N.E. Turn left to sample home. Open Daily, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STEUART Bros.
DISTRICT 2434

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS
Mortgage Loans
4½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Refinancing and Construction Loans
Frederick W. Berens INC.
1627 K ST. N. W.
Phones NAtional 8280-8281

If You Are Looking for Quality and the Most for Your Dollar Don't Fail to Inspect
MONTGOMERY HILLS FOREST
EQUIPPED WITH Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
$6950
FHA APPROVED
Six spacious rooms, center hall plan, brick veneer, oil air-conditioned, built-in garage. Large wooded lots.
($250 Allowance for Choosing Your Own Kitchen Equipment)
5 HOMES SOLD SINCE OPENING
Another Home of Character

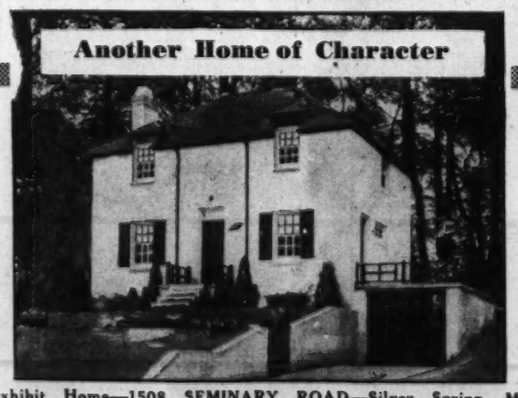


Exhibit Home—1508 SEMINARY ROAD—Silver Spring, Md.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.—Draped by Lizon
TO REACH
Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring about ½ mile. Left on Seminary Rd. (at business center) to homes.
CHARACTER HOMES, Inc.
9100 Thornhill Rd. SHep. 3980 SHep. 2027

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKERS
Just Installed in
THE ROYALTON
918 M Street N.W.
J. A. HAYDEN
Rental Agent
CombustioneerCorporation
Fred A. Hessick, President
R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President
Combustioneer Coal Stokers—Westinghouse Oil Burners

NOW!
..COLUMBIA AIDS HOME OWNERS AND BUYERS IN NEARBY MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA
OUR new Charter makes COLUMBIA a *Federally* organized Savings and Loan Association—its 32 years' home loan experience extended to include homes in nearby Maryland and Virginia, as well as D. C.
Ample funds available for purchase, construction and refinancing of homes in this area.
Rate of interest based upon the security offered for loan—an important advantage to YOU.
Interest computed on monthly balance of loan. Ask our Officers about other COLUMBIA FEDERAL Home Loan features.
PASS BOOKS show new loan balance after each payment.
"ACCOUNTS FEDERALLY INSURED"
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street, N. W. ★ ★ ★ ★ NAtional 6543

Realtors Will Study Business District Decay

Convention Initiates Survey of Causes Behind Obsolescence

A program for replanning and rehabilitation of central business districts was launched at the thirty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Los Angeles. With E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the association, presiding, the association at general sessions took action to this effect.

It considered this important problem arising in many cities out of changes operating to destroy the usefulness of and the values existing in business districts, and initiated a nation-wide movement for preservation of the attractiveness and utility of the country's business districts. While certain situations are perhaps unavoidable due to changes in the character of residential development within various communities, many steps could be taken to protect and improve existing conditions and trends, it was explained.

Following a report made by a special committe which under chairmanship of Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, has begun a long-term study of the subject, the association, recommended that in cities over the country under the leadership of local real estate boards, immediate steps be taken to improve existing conditions by elimination of nonconforming uses, zoning violations, unsightly structures, unattractive advertising displays, and other detracting influences, through a program of general rehabilitation.

Depreciation Study Ordered

It ordered an immediate study of conditions which contribute to the depreciating factors in business communities for the purpose of making recommendations to correct existing evils and avoid destructive trends. The association asked for mutual assistance of the various cities, with the aid of the national committee, in furtherance of replanning and rehabilitation of the business districts in American cities.

The organization asked for a restudy of mortgage foreclosure laws of the various states and for amendment to provisions for deficiency judgments which would provide: (a) that no property be sold at a foreclosure sale at a price less than fair market value, (b) that the mortgagee be required to elect whether or not to take a deficiency judgment within a specified reasonable period of time, and (c) that where deficiency judgments have resulted from foreclosure of mortgages, particularly those on homes or farms, that the rights under these judgments expire within a specified reasonable number of years.

State Differences Cited

There is a marked difference in the mortgage foreclosure laws of various States, it was explained, and abuses have resulted from the provision for deficiency decrees under certain mortgage foreclosure laws which have resulted in injustice to the borrower and have acted as a deterrent to a more widespread ownership of real estate, the resolution reminded.

The association requested modification to the National Housing Act so as to make possible the insurance of mortgages whether on existing or new dwellings upon the same terms, so that parity in financing opportunity shall obtain between houses now in existence and new construction.

The Week In Business

The largest advertising campaign in the history of the Sun Oil Co. has been announced by M. H. Leister, the company's sales advertising director.

"Newspapers will be a mainstay of this campaign," explained Mr. Leister, "with more papers being used more frequently than ever before. This decision was made because we have a news story to tell and past experience has shown us that newspapers are one of the most effective means of reaching any predetermined market without delay. Incidentally, all of this advertising will be devoted to our new motor fuel which we have introduced as Nu-Blue Sunoco.

"This motor fuel has been made possible only by a revolutionary new process which has been hailed by the press of the world. Newspapers, magazines and trade papers in such far distant places as South Africa and Australia, as well as in Europe and in the United States, have published lengthy articles upon the importance of this new process, substantiating the fact that it is a great discovery which may antiquate present refining methods and will give motorists a new kind of gasoline at no extra cost.

"Made especially for cars with high compression motors, it will give every car a bonus of high-test, knockless power, a surplus of sure-fire, quick starting and a dividend in economical mileage. Obviously, with all these advantages, we are justified in planning such an extensive advertising campaign in order that the motorists of America may learn that Nu-Blue Sonoco motor fuel is now available in every Sunoco pump!"

Heating representatives of John P. Agnew & Co., 714 Thirteenth street northwest, were awaded an all-expense trip to New York for their efforts during the months of September and October. The Agnew Co. conducted an intensive campaign during those months and the trip award was offered to members of the sales force who were successful in reaching a predetermined quota. O. S. Akers, A. C. Johnson and T. K. Shreve qualified and are making the trip, along with the sales manager, J. W. Warner. Mr. Akens also won a gold strap watch, as the leading qualifier, a gift from the Automatic Burner Co. of Chicago.

Group Homes Being Presented on Whitehaven Parkway Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of houses in the 3500 block of Whitehaven parkway northwest, introduced by an exhibit residence at No. 3532, built by Paul D. Crandall and being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Post Display Home in Spring Valley Is Sold

This Washington Post Display Home at 5059 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Playroom Space Found in Attics

The attic is usually an easy and economical place in which to add bedrooms or playrooms. With such an addition one changes a five-room house to a six or seven-room house without adding a wing or becoming involved in serious structural changes.

Adequate ventilation and light for these rooms can be provided by adding dormers and windows in the gable. If possible, dormers should be added in both front and rear so that there will be through cross-ventilation.

Group Houses Grow Artistic

Progress in the strucural arts has changed group house arrangement from the now of earlier years into an alignments having all the artistry of semidetached residential construction. Group residences are now designed with the view of preserving economy of maintenance, yet giving each unit a distinctive appearance.

This idea has been followed successfully in a group of solid masonry homes featured by an exhibit dwelling at 3532 Whitehaven parkway northwest, (furnished by Hilda N. Miller), in Georgetown, adjacent to Burleith. These houses built by Paul D. Crandall, are spacious, well equipped and of modest cost. Each has seven large rooms, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, complete bath in full basement, masonry porch and automatic heat. They are near Georgetown University, Western High and elementary schools.

Presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor, they may be seen by driving out Thirty-fifth street one block north of T street, and turning west into Whitehaven street, or turning east from Thirty-seventh street one block north of I street.

Yes and No

Architects say that among the questions asked by prospective home builders is this one: "If I use coal as a fuel, does it mean that I will have to take care of the furnace?"

Keep Coal Near Furnace

In planning one's new home there are three points to keep in mind in connection with the basement. Keep your driveway, your coal bin and your furnace or boiler as close together as possible.

$7,950
Bargain in
A REAL HOME
313 TAKOMA AVE.
(Takoma Park, Md.)
Taken in under mortgage sale, put in new-house condition. You will find here on wide, shady ave. 6 spacious rooms, marvelous front porch, oil heat; lot 60x180.
Just off Philadelphia Ave., near Bliss Electrical School
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

$7,950
3388 STUYVESANT ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Spacious detached home. 6 lovely rooms, enclosed side porch, freshly redecorated. Desirable community of more expensive homes, near everything.
OPEN SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

IN BEAUTIFUL
KILMAROCK
104 BARRON ST.

A moderately priced, F.H.A. Approved home which may be purchased on very easy terms.
A charming Williamsburg Colonial featuring full sized rooms throughout and many unusual details of equipment, and finish seldom found in the low-cost field. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen with cozy breakfast nook and a full center hall are on the first floor. Two cross-ventilated bedrooms and tiled bath are on the second floor. Brick construction; full basement; detached garage; on concrete street.
TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., turn right at Cedar to Carroll Ave., continue out Carroll Ave. beyond Sanitarium to Kilmarock signs.
EDWIN M. GRAHAM, SHep. 4729

Introducing CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Homes of Character
$6,950 up
FHA Financing If Desired
Today's Big Value

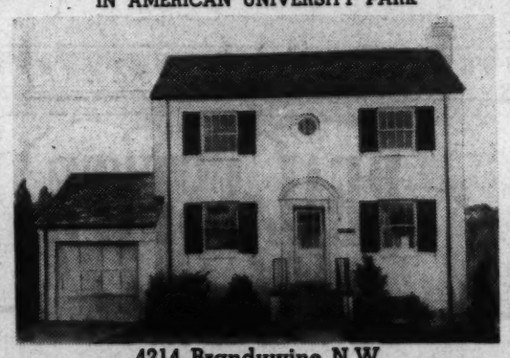
Exhibit Homes
HOMESTEAD DRIVE
Full 2-story homes featuring fine architecture, sound construction, center entrance plans, generous room sizes.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. and Brookville Pike 1 7-8 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left 2 blocks at our sign.
FRANK J. VAULKMAN
ADams 4746

A BUILDER'S OWN HOME AT A SACRIFICE PRICE
6147 31st STREET N.W.,
Chevy Chase
Large substantial brick home on a splendid lot in a desirable location . . . but it is the interior which stands out as unusual. A good builder applied every art at his command in its exquisite finish.
On the first floor a large living room with fire place, dining room, extra large kitchen, breakfast nook, den. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Twin detached brick garages; a lovely garden, flower shrubbed and fenced.
A FINE SPOT FOR A DOCTOR'S OFFICE
A complete suite of 4 rooms, finished in knotty pine, and lavatory in the basement. Finished at a cost of $1,500.00 by the builder for use as his office, and having an outside side entrance. Provides ideal quarters for the physician.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., then right 1 block to home.
Open and Lighted
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N. W. District 7740

"MEADOWBROOK" Chevy Chase, Md.

A beautiful Georgian Colonial with every modern feature—priced as an unusual value
$12,950
LIBERAL TERMS
105 West Blackthorn Street
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL DARK
This lovely center hall home is planned for living at its best. Its spacious floor plan includes seven large rooms, 2 baths, large living room overlooking garden, first floor library or bedroom, tiled lavatory, private living porch. Excellent environment—adjacent to Columbia Country Club and convenient to 3 public schools. Air conditioned. Built-in garage.
Reached: Via Conn. Ave., turn left at Aspen St., 1 square to Meadow Lane and bear immediately left and then 1 square north to Blackthorn St.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

NEW DETACHED GRUVER HOME
IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4214 Brandywine N.W.
New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra stool and lavatory on first floor, covered concrete front porch, ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weather-stripped throughout. Exceptional value. WIDE LOT. Near grade. Junior high, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools.
$9,950 TERMS
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., turn west ¾ block to Brandywinee St., ½ block west to houses.
D. C. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. Owner-Builder NA. 1731

Georgian Town House
2545 Waterside Drive N.W.
$13,950
Located in the heart of the choicest residential district in the Nation's Capital; fronting directly on Rock Creek Park; this home commands a distinction that cannot be duplicated at any comparable cost.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Sun-Detached brick construction, only three years old. Den and lavatory on the entrance floor; modern gas heat; random-width flooring; spun glass insulation; built-in garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345
HEATED AND OPEN DAILY
One square south of Mass. Ave. at the first traffic light west of Sherman Circle.

$33.75 is less than rent!
but it buys your own House
at BOLLING HEIGHTS
. . . yes, your own home. 18'x27' with 2 bedrooms (one large enough to be divided), full basement allowing recreation space, five roomy closets, large living room, dining room and kitchen. And a lot of QUALITY, too. Brick and stone construction, Rockwool insulation. Summer-winter air-conditioned, waterproof basement (parged and drain-tiled) . . . and a lot more. See for yourself . . . come out today. All the shrubbery and landscaping won't be in evidence, but you'll see enough to know you'll want a home in Bolling Heights, high above the city, overlooking the Potomac.
$33.75 Per Mo. 10% cash—total $4900
$36.75 Per Mo. 10% cash—total $5450
HOW TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out Penn. Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field); turn right on Portland St., one block to Oakwood St. and right two blocks to homes.
BOLLING HEIGHTS
Alvin F. Fisher, Sales Agent
Hill Building—NAtional 3328

EXHIBIT HOME . . .
No. 8 HAWAII AVE. N. E.
Adjacent to SOLDIERS' HOME PARK

Brown Bros. New 3-Bedroom Homes Set a Value Record!
$6,250
$39.55 MO.
4½% Interest
Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Never before have you been offered such high intrinsic value—such fine location—such complete livability in homes priced at $6,250. THE REASON: They're built to the standards of high-priced, custom-built houses by one of the Capital's master builders. Six large rooms, air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.
To Reach: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Di. 3100

ONLY 1 LEFT
Out of a Group of 12 in this Popular Group
Washington's Outstanding Home Value
4820 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section
Just 10 Minutes from the White House
★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
★ Recreation Room with Built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
★ Large Living and Dining Rooms
★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Random Width Floors
★ Door Bell Chimes
★ Conveniently Financed
SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Built by Home Construction Co.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Just imagine . . .
A living room that—Presto!—becomes a solarium, a music room, a library. A dining room that at once is a cocktail lounge, a secluded den for Dad . . . A bedroom that conceals within its walls a household office, a complete dressmaking department . . . A garage that becomes in a flickering instant a game room or recreation center.
Just such a home is the famous "dual duty" home—the No. 1 Demonstration Home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair. Millions of visitors have seen it, marveled at its multiplicity of functions.
Soon, Washingtonians will see it, too, for an exact replica is fast nearing completion in the new low-cost home development known as Wyngate, built by Permanent Homes, Inc.
The "dual duty" house is a typical low-cost, modern American home. It exemplifies the theory upon which Wyngate will be built—better, more livable and more flexible homes built according to the finest construction standards, yet priced from $4,550, with monthly payments as low as $29.50.
Opening Sunday, November 12th
Wyngate
DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
Shop. 5111 Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1803

October Rise Born of War, Hopkins Says

But, He Adds, Business Is Now Cautious in Handling New Problems

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins said yesterday that business activity increased substantially in all major areas during October as production and distribution expanded to fill orders stimulated by the outbreak of the European war. Secretary Hopkins said:

"The advance registered for the month of October was even larger than September's. However, the rate of increase prevailing at the end of October was considerably less than during the early part of the month. The rise in activity was based on the backlog of orders received during the September rush. Since that time, however, the inflow of new orders has been reduced.

"One of the significant factors in the record of the past month was the emergence of an attitude of caution among business men, and an approach in a statesmanlike manner to the new problems arising from the war. The war naturally brought many changes into the picture, which American business men had to face. The immediate declaration of war precipitated the dangers of misjudging the future, resulting in undue speculative price increases and inventory accumulations.

Perils in Sight

"These dangers still exist. But it now can be noted that business men are carefully appraising the outlook, analyzing all ramifications, before acting. This is a good sign. War may create serious maladjustments in the economies of non-combatants as well as the participants. Our best protection lies in a continuous objective consideration of the new factors as they develop, both by government and business.

"The increase in activity has required large additions to working forces while a more than proportionate rise in pay rolls has occurred with some increase in working time. In a few industries production moved toward the limits of capacity, but for industry as a whole there was still considerable capacity not being utilized.

Incomes Increase

"The dollar total of income payments to individuals increased as a result of the rise in pay rolls and the gain in farm income based on higher prices for major farm staples. Coincident with the increases in consumer income, retail sales moved up considerably.

"The rapid rise in raw material prices which occurred in the first half of September has been checked and for volatile commodities there has been some downward adjustment. This advance was promptly followed by a rise in the wholesale price of many finished commodities at a more rapid rate than was the case during the boomlet period, 1936-37. How much this rise in wholesale prices will eventually be reflected in retail prices is still a matter depending upon business policy. To date, retail prices of products other than food have risen only slightly."

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended October 28 were 5 per cent more than in the corresponding week last year. Sales in the week ended October 21 had been 11 per cent larger than last year, and for the four weeks ended October 28 the average gain over last year was 9 per cent. Comparisons with a year ago, by Federal Reserve districts, for the week ended October 28 were:

Increases—New York 5 per cent, Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 8, Richmond 5, Chicago 10, and San Francisco 22.

Decreases—Boston 4 per cent, Atlanta 3, St. Louis 5, Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 12, and Dallas 10.

D. C. Store Sales 1.9% Above Year Ago

Department store sales in Washington for the week ended October 28 were 1.9 per cent more than sales in the week ended October 29, 1938, compared with a gain of 5 per cent in the whole Fifth Federal Reserve District, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported yesterday.

In the four weeks ended October 28 of this year sales in Washington stores were 6.1 per cent larger than in the like period a year ago, the report added. This was fairly close to the record for the Fifth District, in which the volume of retail trade was up 8 per cent.

Trade in the Capital for the week ended October 28 was 16 per cent lower than the previous week due to rainy weather.

Engineering Awards Increase in October

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Heavy engineering construction awards for October, totaling $245,062,000, topped the previous month by 17 per cent and October, 1938, by 4 per cent, Engineering News Record reported today.

The October gains were entirely accounted for by increased private awards, the weekly average of $26,932,000 being the highest since June, 1937. Industrial building, more than double the September total and nearly four times greater than October, 1938, made up most of the increase in the private group.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	311	491
Declines	257	189
Unchanged	189	203
Total issues	757	883

Aircrafts lead advance in busy session but profit-taking wipes out gains; volume, 1,423,620.

Bonds

Gilt-edge corporate issues higher; transfers $3,773,500.

Curb

Active and mostly firm; turnover, 303,000.

Commodities

Wheat irregular; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee lower; metals firm.

Exchange

Sterling and franc lower against the dollar; Great Britain $3.96¼; France, 2.25 cents.

Cotton Futures Advance With Export Outlook

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The cotton futures market took the view today that the new neutrality legislation is likely to give the export side of the business a shot in the arm. In heavy dealings prices were bid up to final gains of 4 to 10 points.

Most of the buying came through foreign interests, Wall street and the trade. A strong market at Bombay, a leaning to higher prices in other markets and larger demand for textiles contributed to a bullish outlook.

While hedging sales increased as the market tilted forward, this was taken care of in good style. Liquidation through commission houses and New Orleans brokers also supplied contracts.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	9.15	9.19	9.15	9.15	+.04
January	9.15	9.15	9.12	9.12	+.05
March	9.00	9.06	9.00	9.02	+.05
May	8.92	8.96	8.90	8.95	+.09
July	8.76	8.81	8.76	8.79	+.10

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.41.

Cottonseed Oil

Steadiness of outside markets kept cottonseed oil futures on an even keel today. Closing prices were up 3 to 7 points despite local realizing sales. Turnover amounted to 19 contracts: December, 6.70*; January 6.75*; May, 7.03*.

*Bid.

Fair demand developed for crude oil in the Southeast and valley at 5¾. Texas quoted 5½.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter ended September 30:

	1939	1938
American Svanamid	$0.44	$0.34
American Rolling Mill	.03	....
Archer-Daniels-Midland	.76	.26
Bristol-Myers	.92	1.21
Celanese Corporation	.62	.70
Continental Oil	.33	.57
Hazel-Atlas Glass	2.45	1.66
Inland Steel	1.59	.69
National Steel	1.32	.84
National Supply	†1.19	....
Radio Corporation	.08	.06
Seaboard Oil Del.	.31	.37
Standard Oil Calif.	.42	.63
Union Bag & Paper	.16	.19
Union Oil Calif.	.41	.31
U. S. Steel	.47	....
Walworth Co.	.07	....
Western Auto Supply Co.	1.32	1.18
Yellow Truck	.04	*.30

Nine months ended September 30:

Fairchild Aviation	.87	.76
Gannett Co.	*†1.27	*†.95
Lone Star Gas	.62	.45
Skelly Oil	.52	.60

*On Preferred stock.
†On combined preferred.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	125.6	34.2	69.7	102.5
Previous day	126.0	34.6	69.6	102.9
Week ago	126.1	35.0	70.2	103.1
Month ago	124.5	34.7	68.1	101.5
Year ago	130.4	32.2	67.4	104.9
Two years ago	111.5	33.5	60.5	91.0
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.0	60.9	101.5	83.1
Previous day	86.9	60.9	101.4	83.1
Week ago	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.2
Month ago	85.5	61.5	99.7	82.2
Year ago	86.9	60.5	99.0	82.1
Two years ago	83.9	78.9	95.4	....
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The British pound slumped 2½ cents today as the slide which started Friday gained momentum. Foreign exchange men said the drop appeared due largely to possible effects of Congressional passage of the Administration neutrality bill. Europe can buy her war materials, now, these sources said, which may tend to tip the balance of international payments still more in the direction of the United States.

Closing prices follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 3.95½; cables, 3.96¼; 60-day bills, 3.94¾; 90-day bills, 3.93¾.

Demand Rates

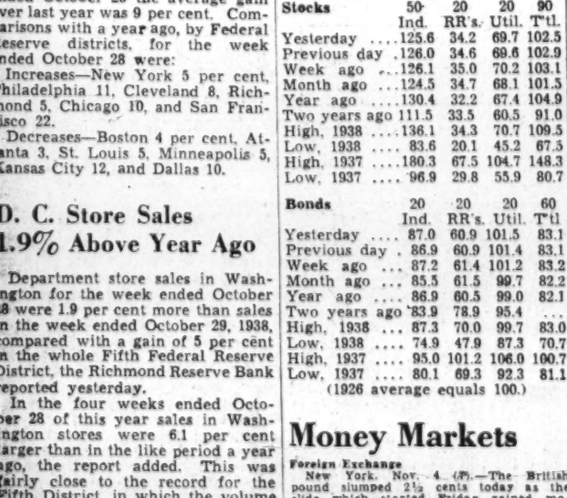
Montreal in New York	89.50	*Portugal	3.71
New York in Montreal	111.75	Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.66	Sweden	23.82
Denmark	19.32	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	2.00	Argentina—Official	29.77
France	2.25	Free	23.50
*Germany	40.15	Brazil—Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.00	Free	5.15
*Greece	.74½	Mexico	20.75
*Hungary	18.00	Japan	23.48
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	25.00
Netherlands	53.09	Shanghai	9.45
Norway	22.72	*Yugoslavia	2.33

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛.

Paris closed.



SEC Reported To Be Planning Utility Shakeup

Complete Integration Would Affect 10 Billions Of Power Capital

New York, Nov. 4.—Prominent financial and utility leaders said today that recent inquiries made by Federal officials indicated a "showdown" in the near future on the whole question of electric utility system integration under the "death sentence" clause of the 1935 public utility holding company act. Firms with total capital exceeding $10,000,000,000 are involved.

These sources said they had been informed that the Securities and Exchange Commission, irked both by delay in working out integration plans and by a measure of uncertainty over the precise meaning of the statute, is studying a comprehensive plan, covering the whole Nation, calling for an arbitrary reshuffling of the leading interstate utility systems.

Far-flung Scope

The project was described here as the most audacious in scope ever conceived in capitalist history. A glance at the Federal Power Commission map shows the eastern half of the United States covered with a patchwork quilt of more than 50 systems, many of which have innumerable subsidiaries.

Jerome Frank, chairman of the SEC, was pictured as having studied for many months the possibility of setting up a great pool which would permit the corporate rearrangement of the interrelated companies. The legal, management and finance problems involved were said to make it easily the most imposing industrial problem ever undertaken.

Should such a plan, once worked out, not be approved by the affected systems, these sources said, the SEC is considering dumping the entire problem in the lap of Congress early in January. They would ask Congress, it was understood, either for a clear mandate in enforcing the plan, or, as an alternative, for a clarification of the existing statute.

Heavy Japanese Buying Expected in the U. S.

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (AP).—Japanese purchases in this country will increase sharply in the next two months because of the European war, Ryotaro Okuda, director of the Tokyo Merchandising House of Nippon Bussam, said today. He is buying agent for the National Merchandising Corporation.

Okuda stated Japanese business men were concerned over the expiration of Japan's 1923 trade treaty with the United States next January 25. This country raised duties sharply when the German trade treaty expired. Japan is being cut off from former trade connections in Europe, and Okuda said a great percentage of this business will be switched to the United States.

Listed Stock Values Unchanged in Month

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the market value of its 1,230 listed share issues at the end of October amounted to $47,373,972,773—almost the same as the figure for a month previous and a little above the comparable total a year ago.

The stock market settled into a narrow range during October after a spectacular advance in the first ten days of the war in September. The figure for the end of September was $47,440,476,682 and for October 31, 1938, it was $47,001,767,212.

Harvey C. Couch Elected To Lehigh Coal Board

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—Harvey C. Couch, Southwestern railway and utility executive, was elected to the board of managers of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. at a special meeting of the managers yesterday.

Couch is chairman of the board of the Kansas Southern Railway Co. and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and the White River Power Co., and a director of Electric Power & Light Co. and Electric Institute. He was a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from 1932 to 1934.

Argentine Clearings At Five-Year Top

Buenos Aires, Nov. 4.—The increasing tempo of internal trade activity in Argentina is reflected in the announcement that the clearing house movement in October was the highest recorded in that month for the past five years.

Bank clearings in October were 2,575,677,600 pesos, compared with 3,412,610,500 pesos in September, according to a statement by the Central Bank of Argentina. For the first 10 months this year the clearings reached 33,563,000,000 pesos—a record for the past five years, except for the boom year of 1937, when the figure was slightly larger.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 97¾. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 97¾. Cob corn nominal. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 63@65; Western billing at a premium over this price. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 48@53; No. 3, 47@52; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 65@70. Barley, 50@55. Hay, ton, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

Flour barrel, winter, patent, 5.00@5.30; winter, straight, 3.90@4.15; spring, patent, 5.70@5.95; spring, straight, 5.45@5.65; hard winter, patent, 5.35@5.55; hard winter, straight, 5.15@5.40; rye flour, dark to white 3.80@4.70. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 29.00@30.00; standard middling, 29.00@30.00.

Aircrafts Climb to New Highs But Profit-Taking Erases Gains

Six Aviation Issues Set All-Time Peaks But Average Closing Is Slightly Lower; Prime Corporate Bonds Continue Rise

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 4.—Aircrafts dominated the stock market today in a whirlwind session which closed with prices slightly lower. An early boomlet which saw some blocks of more than 10,000 aviation shares change hands failed to attract a following and other stocks were logy throughout. The short day ended with a volume of 1,423,620 shares, constituting the second largest total of the week, and the biggest trading Saturday since September 9. Last Saturday's trade was 481,670 shares.

The stocks of six aviation companies hit historic peaks in the first hour, then power-dived as traders snatched profits. Later buying orders lifted most of the issues from their lows but, still a few closed off from their Friday finals.

The rest of the market wallowed along in erratic waves with trading interest low in comparison with that centered on the aircrafts. There was more comment on the possibility that war orders from Great Britain and France would double the aircraft industry's present backlog of unfilled orders, running it up to around $300,000,000, now that embargo repeal was an accomplished fact.

One-Sided Leadership

Wall Street observers attributed the sell-off of the aviations to the fact that many traders were uneasy over the market's one-sided leadership. The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks ended down 0.1 of a point at 52.7.

Curtiss-Wright, Aviation Corp., and United Aircraft finished fractionally higher, but well down from their highs. Other gainers included Continental Motors, Montgomery Ward, American Can, American Telephone and Bush Terminal.

Those ending with minus signs included Douglas Aircraft, Martin, Sperry, Bendix, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Westinghouse and Union Carbide.

Trimmed fractions to a point or so in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Beech Aircraft, Bell Aircraft, and Niagara Hudson Power. Gainers included Brewster Aero, Fairchild and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 303,000 shares was the largest for any short session since October 15 last year. This compared with 87,000 a week ago.

Top grade corporate loans rounded out another week of advance with a considerable number of fractional gains in today's bond market. Issues of junior and secondary rating showed little movement either way in the absence of bullish or bearish leads from the stock market.

United States Governments were mixed, ending 4-32ds lower to 3-32ds higher. Trade here was inactive.

Up fractions to a point were Portland General Electric 4½s at 81, Loew's 3½s at 100½, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 105¾, Pacific Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 103⅞, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s at 98⅝, and American Telephone 3¼s at 106½.

Leading a moderate rise in some rail trading favorites were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Southern Railway 4s and Alleghany Corporation 5s of '49.

Gains running to around a point in loans of Brazil, Buenos Aires, Belgium, Australia and Norway offset sharp losses in Italian obligations.

Transactions totaled $3,773,500 face value against 3,382,700 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Vol.	Close.	Net ch.
Cont Motors	194,200	4⅜	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	162,300	12¾	+⅛
Aviation Corp	80,300	9⅛	+⅜
Graham Paige	56,200	1⅛	+⅜
Reo Motors	53,400	2⅛	+⅛
Packard	42,200	4⅛	+⅜
Hupp Motors	31,400	1⅛	+⅛
Radio	25,900	6⅛	+¼
Elec Boat	23,900	16¾	....
North Am Aviat	19,400	28	—¾
Unit Airc	17,400	49⅞	+⅛
Republic Steel	16,100	26¼	—⅛
Hayes Body	14,800	4⅜	....
Bush Term	13,200	6	+⅛
Anaconda	11,000	34½	+⅛

Security Club Opens Season With Its New Officers

Members of the Security Club of the American Security & Trust Co. held their first business meeting and social function of the new administration last night, when they gathered in the tenth-floor recreation room of the American Security Building.

Henry J. Kenworthy, outgoing president, delivered a short speech touching on the highlights of the past year, and introduced Daniel J. Murphy, the succeeding chief, who took over his duties immediately. Other officers installed were Robert P. Talley, first vice president; York D. Hollingsworth, second vice president; John F. Donovan, treasurer, and Mildred V. Barker, secretary.

The trust company, through James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, awarded special prizes to John Lillaston, Andrew J. White and Gilbert F. Murphy, for their high averages in the A. I. B. classes of 1938-39.

Acacia Delegates

Vice Presidents L. K. Crippen and S. E. Mooers, of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., are in Chicago this week attending the joint meeting of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau and the Association of Life Agency Officers in session at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Mr. Crippen also is attending the meeting of the American Institute of Actuaries in that city.

Shot Through Window Kills Va. Innkeeper

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Yashio Vomuro, 46, operator of a local restaurant was fatally shot early today in his place of business. The killer whose identity is unknown fired through a window.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¼	37¼
Bank Man (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Bank N Y (14)	448	458
Bankers Tr (2)	56¾	58¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.40)	37	39
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	51	53
Commercial (8)	172	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	59¼	60¼
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48
First Natl (100)	1950	1990
Guaranty Tr (12)	291	296
Irving Tr (.60)	13	14
Manufactrs Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	29¼	30¾
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	30¾	32¾
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

Am T & T 3½s, 1943	109.20	109.26
Alleg Corp conv 5s, 1944	79¼	80
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1936	56¾	57½
Bangor & Ar RR 5s, 1943	102½	103
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, 1944	105	108½
Canad Pacific 4½s, 1946	84½	85⅛
Cleveland & Pittsburgh RR ser A 4½s, 1942	105	108¼
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1943	65⅝	66½
Ill Steel 4½s, 1940	101.20	102
Kinney (G R) Co., conv 5½s, 1941	101.19	102.4
Laclede Gas Light coll tr 6% notes B, 1942	45	46½
Lehigh Val T Ry 5s, 1941	42	....
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	100.12	100.16
Michigan Cent 4s, 1940	100.4	100.12
Penn-Dixie Cement, ser A 6s, 1941	97	98
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	....	109
Ph Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108	109
Un Oil Calif 6s, 1942	111.18	112
Utah Lt & Trac 1st & ref A 5s, 1944	100½	101

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 2, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	November 2, 1939	November 2, 1938
Receipts	$26,850,111.51	$23,943,899.69
Expenditures	28,599,832.12	34,034,732.58
Net balance	1,939,168,022.94	2,564,111,682.52
Working balance included	1,258,958,347.81	1,934,727,118.09
Customs receipts for month	2,173,800.94	929,276.17
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,810,378,002.28	1,878,112,546.93
Expenditures	3,288,200,983.80	3,066,943,294.79
Excess of expenditures	1,477,822,981.52	1,188,830,747.86
Gross debt	41,131,836,550.16	38,465,229,923.85
Increase over previous day	11,865,332.60	....
Gold assets	17,110,366,291.57	14,071,068,436.09

Wheat Reacts From Advance Of 1c a Bushel

Closings Are ⅛ Up To ¼ Down, With Corn And Oats Also Lower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 4.—An upward push in wheat today established the highest prices here in six weeks but the market suffered a setback and early gains of almost a cent a bushel were erased.

The grain market followed action of securities to some extent and late profit taking in stocks encouraged similar selling in the wheat pit.

The southwestern hard winter wheat belt drought stimulated much of the buying but many traders hastened to accept profits on reports of continued lagging flour demand and virtual cessation of domestic wheat export trade.

Wheat closed ⅛ higher to ¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish, December 87⅜-½;

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	87¾	88¼	87⅜	87½
May	87	87½	86½	86¾
July	85¾	86	85⅛	85¼
Corn—				
December	50⅞	51⅛	50⅛	50¼
May	53¾	53⅞	52⅞	53
July	54⅜	54⅝	53¾	53¾
Oats—				
December	37	37⅛	36¾	36¾
May	35⅞	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝
July	33⅛	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞
Soy Beans—				
December	97⅛	97⅛	96	96
May	99¼	99¼	97½	97⅝
July	97½	97½	96¼	96¼
Rye—				
December	55¼	55¼	54¼	54¼
May	54½	56⅜	55⅛	55¼
July	56⅞	56⅛	55½	55½
Lard—				
December	6.35	6.37	6.32	6.35
January	6.43	6.47	6.42	6.45
March	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95
May	7.12	7.15	7.12	7.15

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Cash, sample yellow, hard, 84¾.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 50¼@51¾; No. 2, 49½@50¾; No. 1, white, 61½; No. 2, 61½.

OATS—No. 3, white, 37½@38; sample, 36.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@62 nominal; feed, 33@40 nominal; No. 2, malting, 62; No. 3, 60.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVERSEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Short Sales Shrink On New York Exchange

Short sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended October 14 totaled only 148,220 shares, the smallest volume reported in any weekly period since the outbreak of the European war, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Short sales during this period for the account of exchange members, partners and specialists, were 107,370. The figures for the week preending were 211,720 and 143,070 shares, respectively.

Industrialist Fears Shortage Of Skilled Labor

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 4.—A shortage of skilled labor will be one of the first serious difficulties which will be encountered as soon as we attempt to mobilize the industrial facilities of the United States for national defense, Louis Ruthenberg, president of Servel, Inc., and a nationally known industrialist, said here today.

"Quite recently I attended a conference with representatives of a cross-section of American industry—paper, textiles, petroleum, public utilities, railway equipment, and specialties," he said.

"Among these men there was complete agreement that the shortage of skilled labor will constitute an immediate obstruction to any considerable expansion of industrial activity.

"For ten years the training of skilled mechanics has been negligible because of the depression. From three to five years are needed to train a skilled workman. Already skilled labor is being drawn away from normal industrial activity by the demands of our arsenal and aircraft factories. In certain sections of the country the problem already has assumed acute porportions."

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Nov. 4 (AP).—Stock prices moved irregularly in the bourse today. Sugar shipping shares and American securities registered slight gains and there was a good demand for steel and aircraft issues. Rubber stocks and Dutch bonds closed lower.

London, Liverpool and Paris closed.

Investment FUNDS

- How about your investment problems?
- Dividend Checks on Investment Share Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor July 1st and January 1st each year.
- You can invest any amount in multiples of $100 up to $5,000.
- We invite you to investigate this Safe and Profitable form of investment.
- All Accounts are Federall insured against loss up to $5,000.

Special Attention to Mail Inquiries.

1st of Washington, D.C. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

Chinese Bond Sales Enjoined in California

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that United States District Courts in California had today enjoined five Chinese war relief organizations from using the mails or the instruments of interstate commerce to sell bonds of the Republic of China without complying with the registration provisions of the securities act of 1933.

This brings to seven the number of such injunctions obtained on the West Coast in the past week.

Lead Stocks Decrease

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Stocks of lead in the United States dropped 17,399 short tons in September to 191,453 on October 1, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. The total on October 1, 1938, was 216,775.

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Loans on District of Columbia and Adjacent Properties

If you are planning to buy or build a home, either within the District of Columbia or nearby suburbs, we invite you to submit your plans to us—it is quite possible that we can be of real service.

LOANS MADE BY US ARE NOT SUBJECT TO A COMMISSION CHARGE.

YOU AVOID ALL FUTURE RENEWAL COSTS.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St., N.W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

Safety for your savings

You save with certainty, when you start to accumulate savings and profits, with this institution. All of the Save-and-Invest benefits our plan provides are operated to increase your principal. Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.

Prudential Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI·6270 SUITE 304-5-6

Members of Washington Real Estate Board
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Loans
Sales-Rentals
Property Management
Real Estate Notes Purchased
General Insurance
Machinists' Building
Ninth Street and Mount Vernon Place N.W.
Telephone NAtional 5536

REAL ESTATE Loans

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

LIncoln 0130

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST
Established 1874

Officers
MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
GUY M. NEELY, Consultant Appraiser

Directors
John E. Mergner
Chatham M. Towers
Bernard J. Corle
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,423,620 shares; previous day, 1,815,860 shares; week ago, 481,670 shares; year ago, 434,410 shares; two years ago, 766,390 shares; January 1 to date, 229,906,910 shares; year ago, 246,731,963 shares; two years ago, 358,022,314 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 4.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	153.47	151.97	152.36	—0.28
20 rails	34.28	33.79	33.84	—0.28
15 utilities	26.18	25.93	26.01	+0.02
65 stocks	52.24	51.68	51.81	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	80,800
Rails	39,700
Utilities	28,000
Total	149,100

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab 1	64¾	64¾	64¾	....
Abbott Lab Rt 3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Acme Stl 1	54	54	54	+ 2
Adams Exp 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Adam-Mills 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Addressog 4	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Air Reduction 8	60¾	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝
Air-Way El Ap 5	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 13	1½	1½	1½	....
Alleghany pf xw 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Allegh pf$30ww 10	16¾	16	16	— 1
Allegh pf$40ww 3	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Allegheny-L Stl 15	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Allen Industries 2	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye 2	178	176½	178	+ 2
Allied Kid 1	14	14	14	....
Allied Mills 4	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Strs 17	10½	10⅜	10⅜	....
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	43	42¾	43	+ ½
Amal Leather 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Corp 1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 3	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 3	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
Am B N pf† .60	50	50	50	....
Am Bosch 19	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 1	50½	50½	50½	....
Am Can 1	108½	108½	108½	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy 6	38¾	36⅞	36⅞	— 1⅝
Am Car&F pf 3	58½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 7	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Colortype 9	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Am Coml Alco 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 9	22½	22	22½	+ 1½
Am & F P $7 pf 16	27	25¾	26⅝	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am-Hawaii SS 5	25	24¾	24¾	....
Am Hi&Leath 24	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Am Home Pr 1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Internation 2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot 15	27½	26	26⅞	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy 22	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
Am M & Met 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal 28	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	— ⅛
Am News Co† 1	23	23	23	....
Am Pow & Lt 16	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 2	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf 2	43	42½	42½	— ½
Am R & St S 28	10⅝	10⅛	10½	....
A R & S S pf† .20	153	153	153	+ 1
Am Roll Mill 14	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝
Am Saf Raz 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Seating 5	13	12½	12⅞	....
Am Ship B† 1.30	38⅛	37⅝	38	— ⅜
Am Smelt & R 20	54¾	54½	54¾	....
Am Sm & R pf 1	139¾	139¼	139¼	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdrs 16	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— 1
Am Stores 2	13½	13⅜	13⅜	....
Am Stove 1	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Sugar Ref 4	25	24¼	24¼	+ 1
Am T & T 7	169	168⅞	169	+ ¼
Am Tob B 3	81½	81	81½	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	145	145	145	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs 1	6½	6½	6½	....
Am Wat Wks 15	13	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen 12	13⅛	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 9	53½	52¼	52¼	— ⅝
Am Z L & S 19	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Anaconda 110	35⅜	34⅝	34½	+ ⅛
Ana W & C 3	22	22	22	....
Anchor H Gl 1	114	114	114	....
Anch H G pf 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¾
Armour Del pf 1	100½	100½	100½	....
Arm Ill 61	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
Armstrong Ck 11	38½	38	38	— 1
Arnold Const 2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp 1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅝
Assd Dry Goods 4	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Atch T & S F 13	31¼	30	30⅛	— 1
A T & S F pf 1	62½	62½	62½	+ 1
Atl Coast Line 3	25⅛	25	25	— ¾
Atl G & W In 2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Atl G & W I pf 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Atl Refining 1	24	24	24	....
Atlas Corp 7	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Atlas Pow 2	65	64	64	— 1
Atlas Pow pf† .30	123	123	123	— ⅜
Atlas Tack 4	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Auburn Auto 52	5	3¼	4	+ 1
Aviation Corp 803	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅝
B				
Bald Loco ct 20	19¾	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅞
Balt & Ohio 10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Bangor & Ar 1	21	21	21	....
Bang & Ar pf† .30	67	67	67	— 1¼
Barber Asph 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 10	15	15	15	....
Beat Cream pf 1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
BeechCreekRR† .50	32	32	32	+ 2¾
Belding-Hem 2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 94	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln 5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	41	41	41	+ ½
Beth Steel 70	91	88⅛	88⅝	— 2
Beth Stl 5% pf 1	17½	17½	17½	....
Beth Stl 7% pf 2	115	114¾	115	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	31	30¾	30¾	+ ½
Black & Decker 2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox 11	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
Bliss & Laugh 1	35	35	35	....
BoeingAirplane 89	31¾	30⅛	30½	— ⅝
Bohn Al&Brass 3	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Bon Ami B† .30	58	58	58	— ½
Borden Co 3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 15	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	4	4	4	....
Bower Roll Bear 2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Brewing CorpA 11	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass 7	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 11	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
Bklyn&Q Trn pf 2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr 5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 3	25¾	25⅛	25½	— ⅝
Brunswick-Balke 6	22½	22	22	....
Bucyrus-Erie 9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Budd Mfg 16	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† 1	48	48	48	+ 1⅞
Budd Wheel 43	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Bullard Co 4	26	25½	26	+ 1
Bulova Watch 1	32½	32½	32½	+ 1
Burlins Mills 3	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach 3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	....
BushTerminal 132	6½	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
BushTB† pfct†2.10	16	15	15	+ 1⅞
Butler Bros 4	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Zinc 13	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 13	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— ¼
Byers(AM)pf† .60	84⅞	84	84⅞	+ 1⅞
C				
CallahanZ-Lead 36	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 22	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 3	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 4	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 27	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Caro C & O† .10	85	85	85	....
Carpenter Stl 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¾
Cass (J I) Co 1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Case(JI)pf† .10	115½	115½	115½	....
Caterpil Tractor 5	57¾	57½	57¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 30	28⅞	27¾	28	— ⅛
Celan pr pf† 2.40	104½	104	104½	....
Celotex Corp 5	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 8	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J 2	7⅞	7	7	— ⅜
Cent R R N J 1	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 12	41¼	41	41	+ ½
Certain-teed Pr 5	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf .60	36	36	36	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F 1	26	26	26	+ ½
ChPap&F pf† .40	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 1	21	21	21	....
Ches & Ohio 6	42¾	42⅝	42¼	— ⅛
Ches&Oh pf 3	93	93	93	....
Chi & N West 8	1⅛	1	1	....
Chi & N West pf 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Chi Pneu Tool 9	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac 1	½	½	½	....
CRI&Pac 7% pf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot O 3	12½	12	12	— ½
Childs Co 5	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Chile Cop† .90	32½	32	32½	+ ½
Chrysler Corp 53	90¾	88	88	— 1⅝
City Ice & Fuel 3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
City Stores 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb 12	47¾	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 1⅞
Coca-Cola 4	122½	120	122½	+ 2¾
Colgate-Palm-P 6	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 2	35¾	35	35	— 1
Col & South† .40	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ½
Col&Soulpf† .10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ½
Col Fuel&Iron 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Colum BreastA 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&El 45	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A 2	82	82	82	....
Colum Carbon 1	91½	91½	91½	....
Coml Credit 3	47½	46⅞	47½	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr 2	53¼	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 17	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So 42	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
Com & Sou pf 5	71	70¾	71	+ ¾
Com'wlth Edis 49	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N 1	25	25	25	....
Consol Aircr 86	32¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
Consol Cig pf† .90	79	79	79	....
Cons Cop'min 54	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 25	31½	31⅜	31½	....
Consol Film Ind 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Consol Oil 23	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Consol RR C pf 14	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal 2	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Container Cor 22	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak A 3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	....
Cont Bak B 5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Cont Bak pf 1	97½	97½	97½	+ 1
Cont Can 6	45	44½	44½	— ¼
Cont Ins 3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 194	5½	3¾	4¾	+ 1⅛
Cont Oil Del 12	27	26½	27	+ ¼
Cont Steel 1	30	30	30	....
Corn Exc'ge† .30	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ¼
Corn Products 3	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf 1	167	167	167	+ 2
Coty Inc 26	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Coty Internat 9	1	1	1	....
Crane Co 5	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅜
Crane C cv pf(s) 1	98	98	98	....
Cream of Wh 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S 8	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Crown Zel'bach 18	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 6	48⅞	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf† 5.20	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 34	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf† .50	75	74¾	75	....
Cudahy Pack 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishg 5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Curtis Pub pf 1	56	56	56	— 2
Curtiss-Wr 1623	13½	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wr A 75	32½	31¼	31½	— ¾
Cutler-Hammer 2	23½	23½	23½	....
D				
Davison Chem 3	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&Lpf† .10	109	109	109	+ 2
Deere & Co 5	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	....
Deere & Co pf 1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 19	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Devoe & R A† .70	23	23	23	....
Diam T Motor 12	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 6	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Dixie-Vortex 2	13½	12¾	13½	+ 1⅛
Dixie-Vort A† .20	34	34	34	....
Doehler Die Cas 7	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 3	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 49	87¾	84¾	85¾	— 1
Dresser Mfg 19	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Dunhill Int 2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
du Pont de N 4	181	180¾	180¾	+ ¾
du Pont pf 6	121½	121¼	121½	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf† 1.0	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L 21	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
Eastern Roll M 5	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	164	163¾	163¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg 11	30¼	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Eitingon Schild 5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El Auto Lite 14	39¼	38	38	— 1
Elec Boat 239	17⅜	16⅞	16¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 22	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
El Storage Bat 4	31	30½	30½	— ½
Elk Horn Coal 15	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 4	42½	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc 28	12⅝	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Erie R R 6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Evans Products 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 19	25¼	24¾	24½	— ¾
F				
Fairbks Co pf† .20	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse 3	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 9	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
Federat D Strs 2	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf 1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 3	21	21	21	....
Fid P Fire Ins 3	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
First Nat Strs 1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Flintkote 15	22½	21½	21½	....
Florence Stove 2	35½	35⅛	35⅛	....
Food Mach 1	33½	33½	33½	....
Foster Wheeler 6	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 7	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) 6	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell C† 1.80	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ 1¼
Gar Wood Ind 1	6	6	6	+ ¼
Gen Am Inv pf 1	102½	102½	102½	+ 2
Gen Am Trans 3	56¼	56	56	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 10	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A 1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf 1	62	62	62	— 2½
Gen Cig pf† .10	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 53	41⅛	40⅞	41	— ⅛
Gen Foods 8	44½	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 1	88½	88½	88½	....
G Mills pf† 4.10	122½	120	122½	+ 2½
Gen Motors 107	55¼	54½	54½	....
Gen Motors pf 1	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink 2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 4	22¾	22¼	22¼	....
Gen Real & Ut 20	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gen R & Ut pf 2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	....
Gen Shoe 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf† .70	37⅞	37	37	— ⅝
Gen Tel 11	19	19	19	....
Gen Thea Eq 10	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst 2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 3	24⅞	24	24	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 9	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	....
Gillette Saf R pf 2	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 15	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co 2	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 2	3½	3½	3½	....
Goodrich (BF) 6	22	21½	21½	....
Goodyr T & R 14	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Goth Silk Hos 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Graham-P M 562	1¼	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Granby Con Min 6	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) 1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct 2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Gt North Ry pf 28	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug 4	31	30½	31	+ ¼
Gt W Sug pf† .50	134½	134½	134½	+ ½
Green (HL) 1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
GreyhoundCorp 49	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf 10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 26	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Guant Sug pf† .50	24	24	24	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 3	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Body 148	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Hecker Prod 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Hercules Motor 5	18⅝	18	18	+ ⅜
Hercules Powd 6	86¾	83	83	— 2½
Holland Furn 4	36⅜	36	36	....
Hollander (A) 1	8½	8½	8½	....
Homestk Min 6	56¼	56	56¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B 9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil 3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 14	55½	54½	55½	+ 1½
Hudson&Man 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Hud&Man pf 2	3½	3¼	3¼	— 1
Hudson B M&S 9	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Hudson Motor 7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 314	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Illinois Central 9	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	....
Indust Rayon 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 6	91½	90	91	+ 1
Inspirat Copper 27	17¾	16⅞	16¾	....
Interb Rap Tr 9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Interchem Corp 4	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Intercom Rub 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron 18	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Int Agricult 8	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agr pr pf 1	40	40	40	+ 1
Int Bus Mach 1	177	177	177	— 3
Int Harvester 4	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Int Mer Marine 68	8⅞	7	7	— 2
Int Mining 3	7	7	7	....
Int Nick Can 32	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
IntPap&Pawpf 20	51⅜	49⅝	49⅝	— 1⅝
Int Silver 2	30	30	30	....
Int Tel & Tel 29	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
IntT&T for ct 1	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
InterstDept Strs 5	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Island Crk Coal 2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB) 2	17⅛	17	17	....
Jewel Tea 2	79	79	79	....
Johns-Manville 6	78	77	78	+ 1⅜
K				
Kalam Stove&F 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept 4	16½	16½	16½	....
Kelsey-HayeWhA 2	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayeWhB 4	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop 62	41⅝	40⅞	41	— ⅜
Keystone S&W 5	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 2	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛
Kinney(GR) Co 3	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Kiney(GR)$5pf .30	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 10	29⅛	28⅞	29	— ⅛
L				
Lee Rub&Tire 1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C 2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
LehighValCoalpf 3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Leh Val RR 2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Lehman Corp 5	24⅞	24¾	24¾	....
Lehn & Fink 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Lerner Stores 1	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 3	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Libby McN & L 2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B 10	99½	99¼	99⅛	....
LimaLocomotive 2	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 9	15	15	15	....
Loew's Inc 12	36	35⅝	35¾	— ¼
Loft Inc 26	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Lone Star Cem 2	48½	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A 8	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Loose-W B5pf† .60	106½	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 5	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash 2	60	60	60	+ 1
Louisv G&E A 2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
MacAnd&F pf† .10	130	130	130	....
Mack Trucks 30	33¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 3	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Magma Copper 2	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar 21	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Man Ry std† 1.20	25½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
ManhFy mod std 10	13⅝	13¼	13¼	....
Marine Midl 11	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Mar SR pr pf† .30	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Marshall Field 17	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Martin GL Co 108	45⅜	43⅜	43⅝	— 1⅛
Martin-Parry 4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Masonite Corp 2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk 12	32½	31½	31½	— ⅛
May Dept Strs 3	53	52½	53	— ⅛
Maytag Co 4	4⅝	4½	4½	....
McCrory Stores 6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	....
McGraw Elec 16	23¼	23	23	+ ¼
McIntyre Porc 1	46	46	46	+ ¾
McKeesport Tin 5	15	14⅝	14⅝	....
McLellan Strs 3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Mengel Co 7	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Miami Copper 23	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet 11	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
Midl Stl Prod 1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Mid St P 1pf† .20	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Minn-Hon Reg 2	53	53	53	....
Minn-Moline 4	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Texas 8	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Mo Pacific 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Mo Pacific pf 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Mohawk Carpet 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem 2	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ 1¼
Montgom Ward 36	55¼	54¼	54⅞	+ ⅛
Morris & Es† .30	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Motor Products 1	14	14	14	+ ½
Motor Wheel 7	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B 17	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Mul Mfg pf† .70	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Murray Corp 27	7⅝	7	7	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelv 32	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	....
Nat Acme 12	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation 48	15	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 11	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf 2	156	156	156	— 1
Nat Cash Reg 7	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
Nat Cylinder G 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 9	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Nat Distillers 7	24¾	24⅛	24⅝	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum 4	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf 2	95	94¾	95	+ 2½
Nat Lead 10	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
NatMal&StlCas 4	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Natl Steel 7	76½	75	75	— 1
Nat Supply 15	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
NYCentral RR 82	22	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
NYChi&StLouis 4	24	22⅞	22⅞	— 1¼
NYChi&StL pf 7	41	39⅝	39⅝	— 1½
NYC Omnibus 1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
NY Dock† 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
N Y N H & H pf 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
NYShipbuildng 56	15⅜	15	15	....
Norfolk&West 1	206	106	106	....
Nor&West pf† 1	107	107	107	+ 1
No Am Aviat 194	29¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
North Amer Co 18	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
NorAmCo5¾% pf 4	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅜
Northern Pacic 16	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Norwalk T&R 15	6⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 20	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 4	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Omnibus Corp 4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Oppenheim Col 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Otis Elevator 9	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	....
Otis Steel 14	14¼	13⅞	14	— ¼
Outlet Co† 10	50	50	50	— 1
Owens-Ill Glass 4	65	65	65	+ ½
P				
Pac Am Fish 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Pac Coast† .90	6¾	6	6¾	+ ¼
Pac Coast 1pf† .10	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Pac Coast 2pf† .50	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Pac Gas&Elec 9	31⅛	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting 2	46½	46¼	46¼	+ 1⅛
Pac Mills 2	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Pac Tel&Tel† .20	122	122	122	— 1
Pac Tin spl 4	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Pac West Oil 1	8½	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
Packard Mot 422	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airw 8	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Param Pict 27	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Param Pict 1pf 1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅛
Param Pict 2pf 2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Park Utah C M 14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Parke Davis 2	45	45	45	....
Pathe Film 5	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Penick & Ford 1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Penney (JC) 2	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
Penn Coal&C 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem 3	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR 94	25	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Peo Gas L&C 2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf† .80	35	33¾	33¾	— 1¼
Pere M pr pf† .30	38½	38	38	....
Pfeiffer Brew 2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge 31	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Phila Read C&I 7	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
Philip Morris 1	86	86	86	....
Phillips Pet 10	43⅞	43½	43½	— ⅛
PhoenixHos pf 10	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Pitt&WestVa 1.60	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal 1	8	8	8	....
Pitt Coke & Ir 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
PittFt Way pf .30	165	165	165	— 4
Pitt Ccr & Bolt 17	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
PittSteel5% pf .80	23	22¾	23	+ ½
Pitt Steel pr pf .40	36	35⅝	36	+ ½
Pittston Co 3	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil 5	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Poor & Co B 3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
PressedSteelCar 20	14⅞	14	14⅛	— ⅜
Procter & Gam 4	64	63½	64	+ ⅛
Procter&G pf 1.10	118	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ 4	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛
PubSNJ8% pf .20	160½	160½	160½	+ ½
Pub S NJ $5 pf 1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Pub S El&G pf 1	115	115	115	....
Pullman 25	38	36⅞	37⅞	+ ⅜
Pure Oil 26	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 14	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— ¼
R				
RadioCorp of A 259	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
Radio cv pf 2	59	59	59	+ ⅜
Radio-Keith-Or 19	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
RRSecIllCenStk 30	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Raybest-Man 3	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Rayonier In cpf 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Reading Co 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Real SilkHosiery 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Reming-Rand 6	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Rem R pf ww 3	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
ReoMotor Car 334	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel 161	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Rep Steel cv pf 2	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil 17	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop 3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Rutland RR pf 27	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores 7	48	47¼	47⅜	— ⅝
Safe S 7% pf† .20	112½	112½	112½	+ ¼
St Joseph Lead 3	42½	42	42	— ½
St L-San Fran 5	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
St L-San Fr pf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Savage Arms 6	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Schulte Ret St 2	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Scott Pap pf† .10	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L 4	¾	¾	¾	....
Seab Air L pf 1	2	2	2	....
Seab Oil 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Seagrave Corp 9	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck 19	85¾	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc 7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp 2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme 6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Shattuck (FG) 2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Shell Union Oil 9	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Shell U O pf 1	105½	105½	105½	+ 3
Silver K Coalit 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 8	25⅜	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Skelly Oil 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Smith (AO) C 2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Snider Pack 3	21	20⅝	21	+ 1
Socony-Vacuum 25	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
So Am G&P 4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug 4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
So P R S pf† .40	136	136	136	....
So'east Greyh L 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
So Lal Edison 4	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
South Pacific 47	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Southern Ry 19	20⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ¾
South Ry pf 12	33½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅞
Sparks Withins 86	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp 50	50¾	49⅜	49⅝	— ⅝
Spicer Mfg 3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Spicer M pf A† 3	52	51½	51½	— ½
Spiegel Inc 4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Square D Co 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Std Brands 34	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Std G & E $4 pf 6	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Std G&E $7 pr pf 2	24¼	24	24	+ 1⅛
Std Oil Cal 13	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 17	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J 24	48⅞	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Starrett (LS) 1	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod 2	75⅛	75	75	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn 7	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Stokley Bros 2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Stone&Webster 20	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Studebak Corp 51	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Sun Oil 1	60	60	60	+ 1
Sunshine Mng 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Superheater 1	29	29	29	+ 1
Superior Oil 10	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Steel 3	18¾	18½	18½	+ ¼
Sutherland Pap 2	29	28	29	+ 1¾
Swift & Co 3	22	22	22	....
Swift Intl 3	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Syming-Gld ww 5	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Syming-Gld xw 4	8	8	8	+ ¼
T				
Telautograph 4	4	4	4	....
Tenn Corp 7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Texas & Pac Ry 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 23	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
TexasGulfProd 3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Texas Gulf Sul 11	35⅜	35	35	— ⅜
TexPacC&O 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
Thermoid Co 9	5⅜	5	5	....
ThermCopf† .70	32	31	31¼	+ ½
Third Ave Ry 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod 22	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Thom-Starrett 27	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson-S pf 7	14¾	13½	14¾	+ 1⅛
Tide-WatAOil 10	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Timken-DAxle 30	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Timken Roll B 3	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	— ⅛
Transamerica 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Trans&West Air 9	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Transue & Will 2	10	10	10	....
Tri-Cont Corp 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C 4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Twent C-FoxF 18	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
TwentC-FoxF pf 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
TwinCityRap Tr 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Twin Coach 18	12½	12	12	— ⅛
U				
Ulen & Co 42	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Underwood-Ell 2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Union Bag&P 14	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 11	89½	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Union ElMpf† .20	114½	114½	114½	....
Union Oil Cal 3	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacic 4	86	86	86	— ¼
Union Tank Car 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
United Air L 25	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
United Aircr 174	51	49	49⅞	+ ⅛
United Biscuit 1	16	16	16	....
United Carbon 4	66⅞	66	66⅞	+ ⅜
United Corp 26	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....
United Corp pf 26	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug 3	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
United Dyewood 2	6	6	6	....
Unit Elec Coal 14	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
United Eng&Fdy 1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 4	86½	85	85	— ⅛
Unit Gas Im 13	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
UnitedGas Im pf 1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛
United Paperbd 6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
U S Freight 3	11⅛	11	11	....
U S Gypsum 2	81½	81	81	....
USGypsum pf† 10	166	166	166	....
USHofmanMach 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco 3	25¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
U S Leather 7	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
U S Leather A 9	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & Fdry 2	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
U S Real & Imp 3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
U S Rubber 22	42¼	41½	41½	— ⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf 1	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	— ⅛
U S Smelt R&M 2	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
U S Steel 93	76⅞	75	75	— 1⅛
U S Steel pf 4	117⅞	117¼	117⅞	— ⅛
United Stockyds 5	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Unit Stockyds pf 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
UnitedStores A 10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
V				
Vadsco Sales 6	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Van Raalte 3	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp 7	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
VictorChem Wks 1	28	28	28	....
USHoffmanMac 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Va-CChem6% pf 2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Va Ir C&C 30	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
ValronC&C pf 10	11	11	11	— 1
W				
Wabash Ry 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Walgreen Co 1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&W 3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Walworth Co 17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Ward Baking B 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
WarnerBrosPict 34	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Warren Bros 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy&P 1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Waukesha Motor 3	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Webs Eisenlohr 7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S 4	23	22½	22½	....
WestPenn El A .40	104	104	104	....
WestPeEl6% pf .60	100	100	100	....
West PenPow pf 1	114	114	114	+ ½
West Auto Sup 3	33⅝	33½	33½	+ ⅛
West Maryland 3	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
WestMaryland2pf 1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
West Pacific pf 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
West Union Tel 34	29⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅝
WestinghAirBr 10	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅝
West El & Mfg 8	114½	113½	113½	— 1¼
WestE&M pf .10	140	140	140	....
Weston El Inst 8	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅛
Westvaco Chlor 6	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel 12	38½	37	37	— 1
White Motor 40	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
White Sew Mach 5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas 5	4	3⅞	4	....
Willys-Overland 53	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Willys-Overldpf 49	4⅞	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co 33	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	....
Wilson&Co $6 pf 4	56¼	55	55	....
Woodward Iron 2	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Woolworth(FW) 21	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
WorthingtP&M 12	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
WorthP&Mcvprpf 1	50½	50½	50½	+ 1⅛
WorthP&M pr pf 1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅞
Wright Aero 2.50	124½	123	123⅛	....
Y				
Yale & Towne 3	24⅜	24	24	....
Yellow Tr&Ch 99	21⅝	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛
Young Spg & W 1	13½	13½	13½	....
Youngst Sh&T 23	53⅜	52	52	— 1¼
YoungstHs&T pf 1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ 1⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio 16	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	....
Zonite Products 3	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 303,000 shares; year ago, 111,145 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
30 †Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5¼	5¼
5 †Air Investors	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Ala Gt Sou (3g)	85¼	85¼	85¼
9.50 Alum Co Am	143	142½	143
1 †Alum Ind	9½	9½	9½
26 Am Cyan B (.60)	32⅞	31⅛	31⅝
13 Am Gas & El (1.60)	36¾	36½	36¾
1 Am G&E pf (6)	113⅜	113	113
1 Am L&T pf(1½)	27½	27½	27½
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Meter (2¾g)	29	29	29
1 †Am Seal-Kap (.36g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 Am Superpow	½	½	½
1 Am Superpow 1pf(6)	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
1 Am Superpow pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
6 Am Thread pf(¼)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 †Ashland Oil&R(.40)	5⅛	5	5⅛
5 †Asso G&El A	½	½	½
3 †Atl Rayon	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Atlas D. Forge	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Atlas Ply (¼g)	15	15	15
3 †Avery & Sons	8	8	8
921 †Aviation & Tran	4¼	3⅞	4
B			
7 Babcock & Wil	22	21½	22
13 †Baldwin Loco war	9¼	8¾	8⅞
9 †Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Bath Iron Wks	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
48 †Beech Air	11⅝	11	11⅛
17 †Bell Airc	27	25½	25½
63 †Bellanca Airc	10	9⅝	9⅞
8 Bliss (E W)	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1 †Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Borne Scrym (1g)	18	18	18
1 Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	1½	1½	1½
2 Braz Tr L & P	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
25 †Breeze Corp	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞
60 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝
3 †Bridgpt Mach	4	3¾	4
1 Brill A	3½	3½	3½
5 †Brown Rubber	5¼	5⅛	5¼
2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	21	21	21
3 Bunk Hill & S (¾g)	15⅛	15	15⅛
C			
1 Calamba Sug (1.60)	18	18	18
3 †Can Col Airw	6⅛	6	6⅛
5 Can Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Carnation (1)	36½	36½	36½
4 Carrier Corp	11½	11¼	11¼
1 †Catalin Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Celluloid	4¾	4⅝	4¾
1 †Cen Ohio Stl (.80g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3 Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
1 †Centrif Pipe (.40)	4	4	4
2 Chi Riv&Mach(.30g)	9	8⅝	9
3 Cities Service	6	5⅞	5⅞
2 Cit Svc pf	57½	57½	57½
1 City Au Stpg(.15g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
1 Cleve El Illum (2)	41	41	41
2 †Cleve Tract	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Colts P F Arms (2)	87¾	87	87
9 Colum O & G	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
20 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4.25 Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	37¾	37	37
1 †Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †ons G&E B (3.60)	78½	78½	78½
4 Cons Stl Corp	7⅝	7	7
4 Cont Roll & Stl	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4 †Cooper-Bess	11¼	11	11
5.50 opper Range	6¾	6¼	6⅜
14 †Copperwd Stl(.60g)	18	17⅝	18
3 Creole Pet (½a)	25¼	24¾	24¾
2 rocker-Wh El M	7⅛	6¾	6¾
10 †Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
1 †Crown C Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Crown Drug (.05g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Decca Recor .60g)	7½	7½	7½
21 †Derby Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Det Gray Ir (.04)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Domin Stl & Coal	14½	14½	14½
E			
5 Eagle Pich Ld	13½	13⅛	13¼
1 East Gas & F	3¾	3¾	3¾
37 El Bond & Sh	9¼	9	9
6 †Equity Corp	¾	¾	¾
1 †Esquire Inc (.60)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
F			
47 †Fairchild Av (.20g)	13⅞	12¾	12¾
4 †Fansteel Met	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
3 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Fisk Rub	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
10 Ford M Can A (1)	19	18¾	19
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Froedt G&M (.80g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
G			
1 Gen Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Gen Share	1½	1½	1½
1 Glen Alden Coal	7½	7½	7½
1 †Gorh Inc A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Greenf T & D	10¼	10¼	10¼
18 †GrumnAircE (½g)	18⅝	17⅝	17¾
1 Gulf Oil (1)	42¼	42¼	42¼
H			
1 †Harford Ray vtc	2½	2½	2½
7 †Harvard Br (.06g)	1¾	1⅝	1¾
2 †Hecla Min (.20g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Humble Oil (1⅜)	68¼	68¼	68¼
2 †Hummel-Ross F	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
I			
16 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	15	14⅞	14⅞
1 Ind Pipe L (½g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1.50 Ins Co N Am	67½	67	67½
1 Int Hyd-El pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 †Int Indust (.10g)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
9 †Int Pap&Pw war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8 Internat Pet (1½a)	22½	22⅜	22½
1 †Inter Prod	5	5	5
1 †Inter Vitam (.225g)	3	3	3
4 †Inters HomeEq (½g)	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	19¼	19	19
6 †Irv Air Ch (1a)	20⅞	20½	20⅞
J			
6 †Jacobs (FL)	3⅝	3¼	3¼
5 Jones&Lau Stl	42	40	40
K			
1 †Kennedys (.70g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 †Kingston Prod	2	2	2
L			
14 Lake Shore M (4)	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞
28 Lakey Fdy&M	4⅛	4	4⅛
4 Lehigh C&N	3½	3½	3½
1 †Lipton (TJ) A (1)	11	11	11
1 ††Lipton pf (1½)	17⅛	16½	16½
1.50 †Lockle Stl Ch(1.20)	12¾	12¼	12¼
121 †Lockheed Airc	34	32¾	33⅜
9 Lone Star Gas (.70g)	10	9⅞	10
3 Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
1 †Louis L&E (.40)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 †Lucky Tiger (.02g)	¾	¾	¾
1 †Lynch Corp (2)	29½	29½	29½
13 †Maj Rad&T	¾	¾	¾
3 †Manati Sug war	⅛	⅛	⅛
32 †Merritt-C & S	5⅝	5¼	5¼
1 Mesabi Iron	¾	¾	¾
1 †Metal Textile(.10g)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Mich Stl T(.45g)	8	8	8
2 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1	1
1 Michigan Sug pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Mid St P Bvtc(.10g)	¾	¾	¾
1 †Mid-West Abr	1½	1½	1½
1.50 Minn M&M (1.65g)	57	57	57
11 †Molybdenum	6⅜	6	6
2 †Monarch M T (.85g)	29	28⅞	28⅞
1 †Monroe L A (.20)	2	2	2
1 Mont-Wak Ut (18g)	7	7	7
1 †Moore (T) Dis	⅜	⅜	⅜
25 †Mount City Cop	5⅜	5¼	5¼
5 Mount Prod (60)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Mur Oh Mfg (½g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 †Muskeg P R (120g)	17	17	17
N			
1 †Nat Auto Fib	8	8	8
5 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Nat City Li (½g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
7 †Nat Rub Mch	6	5⅞	6
1 Nat Trans (.35g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 †Nat Un Rad	¾	¾	¾
7 Nestle-LeMur A	1	1	1
2 N J Zinc (2a)	69¾	69	69¾
4 †Newmont M (1½g)	72¾	72	72½
1.50 †NY&Hon Ros (3g)	26½	26	26½
3 †NY Auction	3	3	3
3 †NY Shipbd fd sh	12⅛	12	12
11 †Niag Hud Pow	7⅞	7¾	7¾
1 †Niag Sh Md B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5 Niles-Bem-P (½a)	70	69½	69½
1 †Nipissing M (.15g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Noma Elec	5	5	5
1 Nor Pipe L (.30g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Nor Sta Pw A	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 †Novadel-Ag (2)	35	35	35
O			
1 †Okla Nat Gas (¾g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1 †Oldetyme Dist	2	2	2
P			
1 Pac Can (½g)	13	13	13
.50 Page Hersey T (4a)	92	92	92
13 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6 Pennroad	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝
4 †Pa-Cent Airl	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1 †Pa Wat&P (4½g)	71	71	71
1 †Phoenix Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	2	2	2
1 †Pitts Metallu (¾g)	10½	10½	10½
3 Pitts Pl Gl (2¼g)	100¾	100	100
1 †Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Prosperity Co B	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †P S Ind $7 pr pf	71⅜	70⅝	71
7.75 Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	75	73¾	74½
1.75 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	24¾	24½	24¾
R			
1.25 Rwy & Lgt Sec	10⅝	10½	10½
2 †Red Bank Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
604 Republic Avia	7⅝	7	7
2 †Roosevelt Fd	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞
10 †Rustless I & S	14⅝	14¼	14½
S			
8 St Regis Pap	3½	3⅜	3½
3 †Salt Dome Oil	7¾	7⅝	7¾
6 Scovill Mfg (½g)	35	34¾	34⅞
1 †Scullin Stl	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Seiberling Rub	9	8¾	8¾
1 †Shattuck-D (¼g)	7½	7½	7½
2 Sherwin-Wm (2¾g)	95¼	94	94
1 †Simmons Har&Pt	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Solar Mfg	2	2	2
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	28	28	28
5 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	26⅝	26	26½
1 †Spalding	3	3	3
1 †Spencer Shoe	2½	2½	2½
1 †St Cap & S (1.60)	16	16	16
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	19¼	18⅞	19¼
1 †St Oil Ohio (1)	26	26	26
1 St Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 †St Stl Sprg (1g)	44⅞	44¼	44¼
3 †Starrett Corp vtc	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Sterl Al Prod (¼g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3 †Sterling Inc (.20a)	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
3 †Stroock & Co	10	10	10
2 †Sunray Oil (.10g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
T			
10 Taggart	5⅛	5	5
1 †Taylor (K) Dist	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Technicolor (.60g)	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
1 †Texon O & L (.10g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Thew Shovel (½g)	22¾	22	22
1 †Tilo Roof (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 †Trans-Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Tung S L pf (.80)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
U			
3 †Union Pr P S (1)	18¾	18⅛	18¾
3 Unit Gas	2½	2½	2½
3 Unit Gas pf (8k)	93	92½	93
7 Unit Lt & Pow A	1¾	1½	1¾
7 Unit Lt & Pow B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Unit Lt & P pf	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
1 †Unit Shipyds B	2	2	2
1 †US&I Sec pf (2¾k)	65	64¾	65
2 U S Foil B	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
8 †U S Lines pf	3	2⅞	3
4 †U S Plywood	17⅞	16½	17½
5 U S Rub Recl	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
2 United Stores	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1 Util & Ind pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
V			
1 †Valspar Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2.50 †Van N M T (1.20g)	29	28¾	29
1 Vost Mfg (.80)	9½	9½	9½
W			
10 Waco Airc	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Walker Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 †West Va C & C	2¾	2½	2¾
2 West Air Exp	4	4	4
1 Wms Oil-O-Mat	2	2	2
1 Wolverine Port Cem	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Wverine T (.20g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 †Woodley Pet (.40)	5½	5½	5½
5 Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
2 †Woodley Pet (.40)	5½	5½	5½
Y			
3 †Yukon Pac M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
6 Ala Pow 5 '51	106⅛	106	106⅛
19 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103⅛	103	103
17 Am G&E 5 2028	107⅝	107½	107⅝
6 Am P & L 6 2016	98¼	98	98
3 Ark P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅝
10 As Elec 4½ '53	60¾	60½	60¾
15 As G & E 5 '50	39	39	39
1 As G & E 5 '68	38¾	38¾	38¾
22 As G & E 4½ '49	37¾	36½	37¾
B			
26 †Baldw L 6 '50	130	126½	128⅝
9 Birm El 4½ '68	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
C			
3 Caro P & L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	41½	41	41¼
1 Cen St El 5 '48	40¾	40¾	40¾
13 Cities Ser 5 '50	73½	73½	73½
13 Cities Ser 5 '50	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
29 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	85⅝	85	85⅝
40 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85⅝	84⅝	85
14 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅛	90	90⅛
E			
8 †East G&F 4 '56 A	79¾	79¼	79¼
10 Elec P&L 5 2030	76¾	76¾	76¾
F			
34 Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅞	103½	103¾
G			
7 Gen Pow 5 '67	106½	106⅜	106⅛
8 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	68⅞	68	68
4 †Inters Pow 6 '52	55¼	55	55¼
29 Inters Pow 5 '57	69⅛	68¾	69⅛
12 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	39½	39	39½
K			
2 Ky Util 5 '61 H	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
L			
7 Lou P&L 5 '57	107	107	107
M			
7 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6 Miss Pow 5 '55	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
N			
1 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	107	107	107
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	77¾	77¼	77¼
2 N Eng G&E 5 '50	68¼	68⅛	68⅛
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	68¾	68¾	68¾
11 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅝	99½	99⅝
11 N Eng Pow 5 '48	97	96⅝	96⅝
2 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	102½	102½	102½
6 NY St E&G 4½ '80	104½	104¼	104½
O			
14 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	106¼	106	106
10 Pac P&L 5 '55	92	91¾	91¾
5 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	100½	100⅛	100⅛
15 Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	97⅞	97½	97⅞
34 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	96¼	96	96⅛
7 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	94⅞	94½	94½
5 Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	91	91	91
17 S E P&L 6 2025 A	111	111	111
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	70⅜	70¾	70¾
3 Stand G&E 6 '66	70⅝	69¾	70⅝
12 Stand P&L 6 '57	69½	69⅛	69½
8 Tex El S 5 '60	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
1 Tex P&L 5 '56	106½	106½	106½
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	99	99	99
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61⅝	61¼	61¼
2 Unit L&P 6 '75	85¼	85	85
6 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	105½	105½	105½
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Ger C Mun 6 '47	9	9	9
2 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	45	44½	45
2 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4 Terni Elec 6½ '53	44	43¾	44
5 Unit El Svc 7 '56	44	44	44

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $813,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

Sale

After call, Cap. Transit Co., 15@12½.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96	96½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	111	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	94	96
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	115	....
Washington Gas 5s '60	120	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107¼	....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Col Country Club 1s 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168⅞	....
Capital Transit Co	12½	13½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112¼	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	29½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	*102½	....
Wash Ry & El Com (g36)	650	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111¼	....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	....
Liberty (6)	170	180
Lincoln (f5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	255	272
Riggs pfd (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	120	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	242	260
Nat'l Sav Tr (v4.00)	175	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	35
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	16
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	....
Real Estate (m6)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27½	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	34	35
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18½	20
Lincoln Serv Prior pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	16½	18
Natl Mtg & Ins pfd (d20)	3⅝	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*32	36
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	40	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2 paid in 1938. (v) $4 paid so far this year. (y) $5 extra. (d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1939.

Egg Auction Prices At Westminster

Egg prices for November 2:

	Cases	High	Low	Average
Fancy, large	9	39	37	37½
Fancy, medium	9	32	30	31
Grade A, large	6	37	36	36¼
Grade A, medium	7	28	....	....
Prod. medium	1	29	....	....
Pullets	6	28½	27	27½
Pewees	1	23	....	....
Brown				
Fancy, large	2	35	34	34½
Fancy, medium	1	29½		
Grade A, large	7	34½	33	33½
Grade A, medium	4	28	26	27
Pullets	2	28½	28	28¼

Total, 55 cases.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Close
100 Arundel Corp	22½	22½	22½
7 Cons Gas El Lt	78	78	78
71 Cons G 4½% pf B	116	115½	116
50 East Sug Assoc	10½	10½	10½
100 East Sug Assoc pf	24	24	24
50 Houston Oil pf	19	19	19
300 Mar Tex Oil	.40	.40	.40
5 Merch&Min Trans	17	17	17
50 New Amster Cas	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
200 Nor Am Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50
150 US Fidel&Guar	22½	22½	22½
Bonds			
7000 Balt Transit 4	28	28	28
6000 Balt Transit 5 A	32½	32½	32½

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 4 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Domestic wools received very little demand in the Boston market during the past week. The few transactions reported involved only small to moderate quantities. Prices were steady to slightly lower than in the previous week on premium fleeces and on fine original territory wools. Quotations were sharply lower on 12-month Texas wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally steady on fine delaine at [illegible] 43 cents, in the grease, and on ½-blood at 41@43 cents, but slightly easier on ⅜ and ¼-bloods at 47@49 cents, in the grease.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, November 3.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$50,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	97¾	81	97¾
7,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s 1949	110	112½	110	112½
104,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	95¼	83	95¼
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
80,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	118	120
27,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109¼	105	106
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,723	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	12½
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
437	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	117	111½	113
336	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	112½
521	Wash Gas Lt com	30	30¼	27¼	28¾
1,520	Wash Gas Lt pfd	107	108⅝	99	104½
602	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118⅛	108½	111¾
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
118	Liberty	180	180	175	175
216	Riggs common	274	278	260½	260½
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
138	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	175	175
14	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
23	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel Corporation	28	28½	28	28½
315	Lanston Monotype	34	54	36	36
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,822	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	16¾	17
200	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
170	Peoples Drug Str com	34	35	34	35
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅞	5	4⅞	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
30	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	60	60
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.4	101.6	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.12	101.14	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.25	101.27	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.30	102	.03
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.31	102.1	.10
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.7	102.9	.15
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.14	103.16	.26
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.21	104.23	.34
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.1	104.3	.41
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.18	101.20	.64
388	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.13	101.15	.76
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.16	99.18	.85

(Figures after demicals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	November	8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.06	....
400	December	6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.06	....
650	January	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.15	100.18	.53
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.15	100.18	.58
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.14	100.17	.64
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.2	100.6	.02
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	100.2	100.6	.50
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	99.28	99.10	1.50
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	101.6	101.12	1.01

(Figures after demicals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	104¾	105¼
3s	January, 1956-46	104⅝	105⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	104¾	105¼
3¼s	May, 1955-45	106¼	106⅝
4s	July, 1946-44	111¼	111¾

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.12	101.20	.44
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	101.10	101.18	1.52
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	100.30	101.6	1.66
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	99.22	99.30	1.61

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, $3,773,500; previous day, $8,009,200; week ago, $3,382,700; year ago, $3,259,175; two years ago, $5,342,100; January 1 to date, $1,744,931,400; year ago, $1,520,305,505; two years ago, $2,453,301,300.

Range of United States Government Issues

1939 High	1939 Low	Nov. 4 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
111.10	106.16	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	109	109	109	.....	109	109.3	.81
111.9	106.16	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.1	109.1	109.1	— .3	109.1	109.4	.88
111.27	106.12	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.7	109.7	109.7	+ .2	109.7	109.10	1.10
116.19	110.2	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.8	113.8	113.8	.....	113.8	113.14	1.27
110.6	103	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.6	107.6	107.6	— .4	107.8	107.10	1.43
112.21	104.22	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.4	109.4	109.4	— .4	109.5	109.7	1.64
107.21	99.4	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	103	103	103	+ .3	102.28	103	2.17
109.21	100.2	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	104.7	104.7	104.7	— .4	104.7	104.10	2.32
110.9	100.1	19	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.11	104.8	104.8	.....	104.8	104.11	2.34
109	99.2	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.8	103.8	103.8	+ .2	103.8	103.11	2.51
108.16	99.9	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	103.4	103.4	103.4	— .1	103	103.2	2.56
105.18	101.10	3	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104	104	104	+ .3	104	104.4	.68

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
61 Alleghany cv 5 '44	81	80½	81
10 Alleghany cv 5 '49	73¾	73	73¾
10 †Alleghany 5 '50	45	43¼	43¼
1 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110¼	110¼	110¼
37 Am & For P 5 2030	60¼	59⅛	60
26 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102	102	102
27 Am T & T 5½ '43	109¾	109⅝	109¾
18 Am A & T 3¼ '66	106⅛	106	106⅛
8 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107¼	107⅛	107¼
2 AnacondaCop4½ '50	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98½	98½
33 A T & S F 4 '95	105½	105¼	105¼
3 A T & S F 4½ '48	103	103	103
B			
5 ‡B & O 5 '96 F	28¼	28⅛	28¼
18 ‡B & O cv 4½ '60	20⅞	20¼	20¼
4 B & O 1st 4 '48	65	65	65
4 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	116	116	116
7 Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	128⅜	128¾	128⅜
14 Beth Stl 3½ '52	110½	110¼	110¼
9 Boston & Me 5 '67	38¾	38⅝	38⅝
3 ‡Buf R & P 4½ '57	42⅝	42½	42½
C			
15 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	99½	99½	99½
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
8 Can Pac 4 perp	67	67	67
5 Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	107⅝	107½	107½
3 Cen Pac 5 '60	54⅞	54	54⅞
6 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
3 C & O 3½ '96 D	98⅝	98½	98⅝
5 C & O rfg 3½ '96E	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
4 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	18¼	18¼	18¼
10 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	22½	22¼	22½
6 †C M S P&Pac 5 '75	8⅞	8⅝	8½
10 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2½	2⅜	2½
6 †Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	4⅞	4½	4⅝
6 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91	90⅞	91
20 CCC & St L 4½ '77	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
21 Col & So 4½ '80	39	38⅞	39
14 Colmbia G 5 '52May	103½	103⅛	103⅛
20 Colmbia G 5 '61	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
83 Comwl Ed cv3½ '58	123	122¾	122¾
5 Con Edis 3½ '48	107⅛	107½	107½
4 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	105¼	105	105
3 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34	34	34
D			
10 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
3 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110	110	110
E			
49 †Erie rfg 5 '67	17⅛	16½	16½
5 †Erie rfg 5 '75	16¾	16¾	16¾
F			
1 Firest T&R 3½ '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	8¾	8¾
G			
11 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	74¾	74	74
1 Goodrich 4¼ '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105	105	105
12 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	93¾	93½	93¾
H			
11 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	38⅞	38½	38½
1 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47¼	47¼	47¼
2 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14	13⅝	13⅝
I			
9 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
14 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	53½	53	53½
8 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	99	98⅞	99
5 ‡Interb R Tr 7 '32	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
31 ‡Int RTr rfg 5 '66ct	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
2 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	91½	91½	91½
20 IntHydro El cv 6 '44	74	74	74
7 Int Paper 5 '47	99½	99⅜	99½
21 Int T&T 4½ '52	45	44⅛	44⅛
16 Int T&T 5 '55	50	49½	49⅝
K			
4 K C South 5 '50	68½	68½	68½
14 Koppers Co 4 '51	102½	102¼	102½
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	49¼	49¼	49¼
5 ‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	32	32	32
1 Liggett & M 7 '44	126	126	126
11 Loews 3½ '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	86½	86½	86½
2 Louisi&Ark 5 '69	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
24 Louis & N un 4 '40	100½	100½	100⅛
M			
10 †Manhat Ry 4 '90	70¼	70¼	70¼
2 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	100½	100	100
19 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	22⅜	21¾	21¾
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	35	35	35
6 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	15¾	15⅛	15⅛
15 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	16	15⅝	15⅝
13 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4¾	4⅛	4⅝
3 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
N			
3 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	106¾	106½	106½
3 Nat Distill 3½ '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12 Natl Steel 3 '65	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛
3 New Eng T&T 5 '52	124¾	124¾	124¾
17 NYC rfg 5 2013	67	66¾	66¾
4 NYC cn 4 '98	63½	63½	63½
10 NYC cv 3½ '52	67¾	67¼	67¼
4 NYC&HR 3½ '97	77⅞	77¾	77¾
45 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	60	59⅝	59⅝
9 NY Edis 3¼ '65	107	106½	107
10 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	18⅛	18¼	18¼
13 Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Norf&West 4 '96	118	118	118
10 Nor Pac 6 2047	61⅜	61¼	61⅜
7 Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
15 Nor Pac 3 2047	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝
O			
2 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	105	105	105
6 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
P			
11 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	105½	104¾	105⅛
3 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	108	108	108
1 Penn-Dix 6 '41A	96	96	96
7 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	108	108	108
7 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100⅞	100¼	100¼
27 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	87⅞	86⅝	87
1 Pen RR 3¾ '70	88¼	88¼	88¼
44 Pen RR 3½ '52	88¼	88	88
11 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	114	113⅞	113⅞
13 Phila Co 5 '67	105⅝	105⅛	105¼
3 ‡Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2 †Philippin Ry 4 '37	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Phillips Pet 3 '48	112¼	112¼	112¼
84 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	81	80	81
44 ‡†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	17¾	17¼	17½
4 R Rand 4¼ '56ww	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
77 Repub Stl 4½ '61	96	95	95⅞
S			
9 †St L S F 4 '50 A	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
15 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅛	9	9
9 †Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
24 Shell Un 2½ '54	94¾	94½	94¾
6 Skelly Oil 4 '51	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
1 Socony-Vac 3 '64	103	103	103
20 So Bell T&T 3 '79	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
26 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞
8 So Pac rfg 4 '55	68	67¾	68
9 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	54	53⅛	53⅛
8 South Ry cn 5 '95	88	88	88
15 South Ry gen 4 '56	62	61⅞	62
6 St Oil N J 3 '61	105	105	105
T			
10 Tex Corp 3½ '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
65 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	15¼	15	15
1 Tide W A O 3½ '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
U			
1 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¾	113¾	113¾
5 Unit Drug 5 '53	75¾	75⅛	75⅛
1 U S Steel 3¼ '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4 Utah P & L 5 '44	101⅛	101	101
1 ‡†Util P&L 5½ '47	80	80	80
2 Virginian R 3¾ '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Walker H 4¼ '45	103½	103½	103½
1 Warner Bros 6 '48	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
5 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	20½	20⅛	20⅛
8 Western Un 5 '51	71	70½	70½
9 Western Un 4½ '50	66	65⅛	65⅛
12 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	99	98⅛	98⅛
Y			
2 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
11 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝
6 Argentine 4½ '71	83½	83⅛	83⅛
3 Australia 4½ '56	76⅜	76	76
4 Belgium 6 '55	84⅝	84	84
7 †Brazil 8 '41	18	17¼	17¼
27 †Brazil 6½ '26-'57	15⅜	15	15
10 †Brazil 6½ '27-'57	15½	15	15⅛
3 Buen A 4¾ 4⅞ '77	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
13 Canada 4 '60	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
14 Canada 3 '44	94⅛	93¾	93¾
10 †Chile 6 '60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
6 Cuba 4½ '77	54¾	54⅝	54⅝
9 Denmark 4½ '62	55⅛	55	55
2 †GerGov 5½ '65	9½	9⅛	9½
3 †Ger Govt 7 '49	10	10	10
5 OtConElPJap6½ '50	55	55	55
16 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	59⅛	58	58
10 Italy 7 '51	67	65½	65½
27 Japan 6½ '54	78	77⅞	77⅞
5 Met Water 5½ '50	80	80	80
11 Milan City 6½ '52	52¼	50⅝	50⅝
2 N Sou Wales 5 '58	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
11 Norway 4¼ '65	81¼	80⅝	80⅝
6 Norway 4 '63	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
3 †Panama 5 '63stand	74½	71½	71½
25 †Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
3 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7⅝	7½	7½
8 †Rio Gr do Sul 8 '68	9	8⅝	9
1 Rome 6½ '52	58	58	58
1 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	83½	83½	83½
16 Urug aj3¾-4-4⅛ '79	43⅝	43	43

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 4.

40 bonds	90.49	+0.05
10 first rails	92.90	+0.08
10 second rails	53.30	—0.02
10 utilities	108.26	+0.16
10 industrials	107.51	unch.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington. Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 36; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24; U. S. Standards, large, 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 21; U. S. Trades, 17; U. S. Pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, Whites, 32 to 24; Mixed Colors, 19 to 20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2, 10; Pullets, colored, 15@16; No. 2, 10. Leghorns, hens and pullets, 10; roosters, 9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12; mixed colored fryers, 13@14. Turkeys, young toms, 15 to 18 pounds, 17; 19 pounds and up, 15; young hens, 10 pounds, 20@21; No. 2, hens and toms, 12; undersizes, 13. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 per pound; old Keats, 10 per pound. Capons, 7 pounds and down, 18; 8 pounds and over, 21; No. 2 and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10+1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90+1.10; Eastern crates and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, fancy, 113s-164s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, fancy, 100s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-90s, 1.50@1.65; Jonathans, combination fancy and U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Romes, fancy, 100s-150s, 1.00@1.25; 96s and larger, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, round whites, 1.60@1.70, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.80@1.85, Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.65@1.75; Green Mountains, 1.85@1.90, Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

CABBAGE — Virginia, pointed type, bushel hampers, packed local, 60@65. New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic flat type, 60@65.

CARROTS—California, L. A., crates, bunched, mostly around 3.00. New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—One-half-crates, individually washed: California, 1.75@2.00. New York, 3-10-dozen, 1.75@2.25; mostly around 2.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: California, 5-dozen, 4.75. Oregon, 5-dozen, 5.00@5.25; 6-dozen, 4.50. Idaho, 5-dozen, mostly around 5.50.

LIMES—Florida, ½-boxes, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Ohio, 75. New York, 70@80; large size, 80@90. Idaho and California, Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, 1.15@1.20.

SWEETPOTATOES — Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 50@75. North aCrolina, Jersey type, 50@75. Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, Nancy Halls, 75.

PEAS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, best, 1.00, fair condition, 50; yellow, 1.50@1.75, fair condition, 1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.50.

PEPPERS—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, green, 1.00@1.15.

EGGPLANT — Florida, bushel baskets, small size, 1.00; ½-bushel crates, few sales, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.25; Round Stringless, mostly around 1.50.

LIMA BEANS — Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; ordinary to fair condition, 75@1.00; 7x7, 1.25; ordinary to fair condition, 75@1.00.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS — California, 25-pound drums, 2.50@2.75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel, 40@50.

CAULIFLOWERS—Long Island, crates, 75@90.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 45@75.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan and New York, ½-bushel baskets, 25@50; bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 20@25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 13 per pound.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—California table stock, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Malagas, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00; Cornichons, 1.25@1.40.

PERSIMMONS — California, 20-pound lugs, 1.00@1.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, 75@1.25, as to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25 as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.50; few special marks, 2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.75@3.00.

PEARS — New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.25@1.75; ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

MIXED MELONS—California, Casabas, jumbo crates, 6s and 8s and standard crates 9s, 2.25.

PARSNIPS—Bushel baskets, 40@55.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week, few grainfed and light butcher steers steady; grassers, 1,000 pounds up and shortfeds, 25 lower; medium and low good 1,000-1,370 pounds, 8.00+9.10; 1,235 pound dryfeds, 9.85; good and choice 929 pounds, 10.65; she stock about steady; few highers, 8.50; medium and good cows, 5.50@6.50; cutter and common, 4.50@5.25; canners, 3.50@4.25; bulls steady, sausage offerings, 6.25@7.00. Cales, none. Compared with Friday last week, mostly steady. Good and choice vealers, 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Mostly 10 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 6.95@7.20; practical top, 7.20; 140-160 pounds, 6.90@7.15; 220-240 pounds, 6.80@7.05; 120-140 pounds, 6.75@7.00; 250-300 pounds, 6.35@6.85. Packing sows, 5.40@5.90. Compared with week ago, butchers from 170 pounds up, 15 lower; light lights and packing sows, 10 lower; pigs, 5 off.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.25@2.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 30@75; nearby, ½-bushel, 15@30; yams, bushel, 30@65; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; Southern, 75@1.75; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western, 2.75@3.00; brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 2.25@2.50; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 40@65; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 75@1.00; carrots, bushel, 50@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 60@75; celery, crate, 75@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@2.50; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@3.50; lettuce, crate, Western, Icebergs, 4.00@5.75; big Boston, 25@65; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Idaho, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25; peppers, bushel, 60@75; nearby, ½-bushel, 25@50; spinach, bushel, 30@45; nearby, ½-bushel, 20@25; squash, bushel, 75@1.00; tomatoes, lug, 25@2.25; turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½-bushel, 10@20; yellows, 100 pounds, 1.00@1.15; apples, bushel, 25@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ½-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; grapes, Concord, 24-quart carton, 1.75@2.00; 2-quart basket, 10@13; Western, lug, 90@1.25; grapefruit, box, 1.00@3.00; honeydews, crate, 2.00@2.25; lemons, box, 4.00@5.25; oranges, box, California, 1.50@4.00; Florida, 1.25@2.75; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 1.25@1.75; Seckel, ½-bushel, 50@85; Western, box, 2.00@2.25; tangerines, box, 75@1.75; quinces, bushel, 75@1.00.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@19; crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 12@17; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 13@15; Muscovy, 14@15; mixed colors, 12@14; turkeys, hens, 23@24; toms, 18@19; guineas, each, 30@45.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 32@34; medium, 25@28; small, 22@23; mixed colors, 24@26; receipts, 989 cases.

Cooper Union Pupils Design Small Homes

Plan for Families Earning $5,000 or Less A Year, Shaw Advises

Houses to sell for $4,000 to $7,000 are being designed by 50 students of architecture at Cooper, New York City. Housing in the United States will never be adequate until architects plan more and better houses for persons earning less than $5,000 a year, according to Esmond Shaw, assistant art director of the Cooper Union Art Schools, who is in charge of the student projects.

"To design a good, small house at a reasonable cost is the most difficult problem in architecture," Mr. Shaw declared. "It is my belief that housing in the future will require more and more architects who can plan a satisfactory, inexpensive home."

The house plan under consideration calls for a living room with a dining alcove adjacent to the kitchen, but not a part of it, a kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a one-car garage, five or six closets and front and rear entry. The house may be one story, one story and one-half, or two stories. If the students plan houses larger than one story, they are encouraged to include unfinished space in their design for one or two bedrooms and an additional bath—a big selling point, according to Mr. Shaw.

"The students are enthusiastic about the project because they feel that they are doing work which is worthwhile and because they are more or less familiar with the general type of house required," Mr. Shaw said. "They also realize the folly, which some architects do not, of trying to earn a living, when they graduate, by concentrating on the designing of houses for about 8 per cent of the Nation's purchasing power.

"The houses being planned at Cooper Union could be purchased on time for less than $50 a month, depending in which section of the country they are built. In the South, for instance, the cost would be about $4,000, while in the New York area it would approximate $6,000 or $7,000, these estimates to include the price of the lot and such items as the kitchen stove, refrigerator, and heating plant."

The area of the house is to be limited to 17,000 cubis feet. The construction is to be frame with an economical form of sheathing, or exterior covering, with an interior of plaster on rock lath, a type of low-cost plaster base. The students are urged to experiment with a "dry wall" finish on the interior, nailing wall board directly to the studs and thus eliminating the use of plaster. They are also encouraged to examine possible use of the new phenolic resin bonded plywood for exterior finishing.

The hypothetical site for the house is "a level suburban lot somewhere in the Northeastern States." The size of the lot is given as 50 feet by 100 feet, with the 50 foot dimension facing on the street. The students will be engaged with the project for approximately three months, Mr. Shaw said. Their final efforts will be in the form of models, presentation drawings or working drawings. During the three months they will hear lectures on how to figure costs of wood construction and receive instruction on how to write the proper kind of specifications.

According to a list of suggestions prepared by Mr. Shaw to guide the students, the designs should include provision for a hood over the front door, a garage that is attached to the house, and an interior connection between house and garage.

The students have been advised by Mr. Shaw to examine the standards on minimum housing set up by the Federal Housing Authority. Stipulations requiring three foot corridors and stairs, proper bracing for the frame of the house, a kitchen opening directly on the dining room, stairways to open on hallways, and an 8-foot clear ceiling height, will be some of the FHA regulations studied.

Although the designs may be experimental, it was pointed out by Mr. Shaw, any hodge-podge solutions will not be acceptable. In other words, he said, the plans will be either strictly experimental or in definite adherence to FHA standards.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Roof Has a High Place in the Home

The roof should be placed high on the list of subjects for consideration as home owners approach the season for making plans for repairs and improvements. Roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted at once upon installation and every two years thereafter.

Where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface cids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

Inventions Make Old Home Obsolete

Obsolescence in a house may be caused by a number of factors. Among these factors are: (1) New inventions and discoveries; (2) changes in the preferences and tastes of the public with regard to styles of architecture, geographical locations as places of residence, extent of plumbing facilities, in residences, sizes of rooms, heights of ceilings, etc.; (3) encroachment of incongruous uses, as when commercial and industrial enterprises are introduced into residential neighborhoods; (4) infiltration into residential districts of lower-living staondards; (5) failuure of property owners in the district to maintain their properties in good condition.

Chicago Livestock

hicago, Nov. 4 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 2,800; market steady with Friday's average on limited number sold: some good and choice 180-240 pounds average, 6.50@6.65; scattered lots being held for Monday's market; shippers took 150; holdover, 1,000; compared a week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 200 pounds down, steady to 10 higher; 200-330 pound averages and sows, 5 to 15 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 200; compared Friday last week, plain, medium and average good weighty steers closed extremely dull, lower than week's high time but strictly good and choice offerings finished strong to 25 higher; all grades light and long yearlings excepting sprinkling prime offerings 25 lower; common and medium grade light steers shared decline, occasionally showing more than 25 downturn; bulk fed heifers, 50 lower; supply excessive and mostly short-feds; cows slow, weak; bulls 25 lower; vealers 50@75 off; stocker and feeder cattle turned slow and lost 25@50; mostly well finished long yearling, light steer and short-fed heifer run; cows scarce; Western grassers mainly stockers, stock calves and cows; extreme top, 11.40, paid for prime 945-pound yearlings; 800-pound mixed offerings up to 11.15; choice to prime 1,261-pound weights, 11.15, with comparable 1,377-pound heavies 10.80; 1,407 pounds, 10.75; but most strictly grass-fed yearling steers 10.50 down and most weighty steers 10.25 down to 8.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 2,500; late Friday, top native and fed comeback lambs, 9.60; bulk, 9.50 down, including rangers; best yearlings, 8.15; compared Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings closed fully 25 higher, having lost only part of midweek gains; sheep and feeding lambs firm; week's top native lambs, 9.75; best to packers, 9.65; shipper top, 9.60; best fed comebacks, 9.60; top yearlings, 8.25; bulk, 7.50@8.15; native slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.00; midweek top, 4.25; feeding lambs, 8.50@9.00, mostly 8.75@9.00; choice feeders scarce.

Big Improvement By Small Repairs

Often it is the extremely modest home, trim, well kept, and radiating warmth and hospitality, that arouses the interrogation "Isn't that a lovely home?" It does not take a pretentious mansion to call forth such admiration, for more often than not it is neatness and maintenance that gives the dwelling its appeal.

Frequently a new coat of paint or a new roof will transform a rather drab home into one with a pleasant, inviting atmosphere. Sometimes more is needed—a new porch, a new entrance, dormer windows, a bit of landscaping. If it is a frame house, a brick of stucco veneer or stained shingles may be a better investment.

A check list of things which the home owner could do to modernize the exterior should include: Repair masonry and brickwork, point up masonry, sandblast brickwork, apply transparent waterprofing, make cornices and water tables weathertight, waterproof basement walls, stucco side walls, brick veneer the exterior, paint weathering surfaces, replace defective flashing, pressure-gun calking, install outside drain tile to conduct water away from foundation, install new areaways.

Prefabricated Stairs Are Easy to Install

Prefabricated stairs designed for installation in houses provide low-cost, fire-safe stairways and are particularly adaptable as a modernization device to replace units worn and unsafe. The average unit weighs about 380 pounds and may be installed by two men.

New Type of Flooring

A new compound type of wood flooring so designed that it can be laid over any type of wood underflooring is available to home owners. The flooring is laminated and is said to reduce expansion and contraction to a minimum.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,366; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 30½@34½; standards, 30; firsts, 23½; seconds, 19½@20½; mediums, 18¾; dirties, No. 1, 18¾; average checks, 17¼@17¾. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 19½@23; standards, 19; firsts, 18½; seconds, 17@17½; mediums, 16½@16¾; dirties, 16¼@16¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 38@40½; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 35@37½; exchange specials, 34½; exchange standards, 31½; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 24½@29; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 23@24; pullets, 21; peewees, 19. Refrigerator, nearby specials, 22½@25; nearby and Midwestern, standards, 21@22; firsts, 19@20; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 39½@46¾; specials, 38@39; standards, 35@35½; mediums, 25½@26. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 33½@37; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 33; exchange standards, 30; nearby, exchange mediums, 25; pullets, 20. Duck eggs, 27@28.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 835,437; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 29¾@30½; extra (92 score), 29¼@29½; firsts (88-91 score), 26½@28¾; seconds (84-87 score), 24@26.

CHEESE—Receipts, 255,601; quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic sugar futures were steady in quiet week-end trading today, with commission house and speculative buying sufficient to overbalance small offerings. A little Cuban covering aided firmness. World contracts met some foreign and speculative demand, although total turnover was small. Producing interests had limited selling orders. Prices advanced 2 to 2½ points. March was up 2 at 1.48½ and May up 2½ at 1.49. The raw market was quiet, with duty-frees offered at 1.95 cents and a cargo of Cubas available at 1.85, C. ad F. No sales were confirmed. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00.

COFFEE—Santos coffee futures dropped sharply today, canceling most of the gains of the preceding session. Speculative and trade pressure accounted for most of the selling. Santos closed 9 to 14 points lower on sales of 3,250 bags; December 6.16, March *6.25, May *6.30, September *6.36. New and old Rio were inactive; old December *3.92, March *3.92. In the spot market Santos 4s were quoted 7⅜@7⅝; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.40.

*Bid.

Living Room Should Be Biggest

Due to the fact that the living room is the meeting place of the family group and bears the major portion of the "traffic" in a home, it should be the largest room in a dwelling.

The size and needs of the family and the contemplated use of the living room will govern its size, with 12 feet as the minimum satisfactory width. The size, however, should be enlarged to accommodate additional furniture if a living room is intended for more than one use. A living-dining room, for example, should have added space for table and chairs, so placed that this additional furniture will not reduce the effective space of the living area.

Openings, doors and windows, should receive careful study in a living room in order that sufficiently long and unbroken wall spaces may receive the larger pieces of furniture normally used.

The living room, except in special cases, should be entered through a small foyer. Outer garments may be removed in the foyer, which also acts as a buffer against direct intrusion into the living space. When this is not possible the entrance to the room should be at the end of the room opposite the windows. A condition to be avoided is that in which passage diagonally through the living room to reach the other rooms is necessary.

LetHouseBringOut Advantages of Lot

Ample space should be available on all sides of a house in which required windows are located. For detached dwellings, lots 40 feet wide or wider are recommended.

In addition, the house should be placed on the lot so that advantage is taken of the best natural features: Views, slope of the land, sunlight, prevailing winds, and shade trees.

Planting, also, should be designed to furnish an attractive setting for the house. Other important considerations in planning the plot of a house should be privacy and freedom from noise, as well as ample light and air. The garage, if any, should be so located as to furnish easy access from street or alley, as well as from the house itself.

Moist Air Good for Skin

By adding moisture to the air in winter, air conditioning minimizes chapped hands and cracked lips, keeping the skin soft and healthy, says the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association.

'Berserk-Modern' Is Fad

"Berserk-modern" is the newest addition to the rapidly growing line of contemporary style adaptations.

How to Go Hollywood

A "Hollywood" interior decor treatment of room interiors, with a different color on each of the four walls, is gaining favor in the West.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.—Maryland—With receipts declining to 345 hogsheads, sales totaled 545 hogsheads. Prices ruled firm though hardly quotably higher excepting that nothing is selling below 4 cents.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 2 hogsheads.

Maryland—1938 crop. Firm leaf—Nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00. Dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00. Short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00. Good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00 lower.

Stocks in Warehouses	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	35,891	490	55,381
Total	54,891	490	55,381
Delivered since	27,640	59	27,699
Stocks today	27,251	431	27,682
Sales			
This week	545	2	547
Previously	34,529	74	34,603
Totals	35,074	76	35,150

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

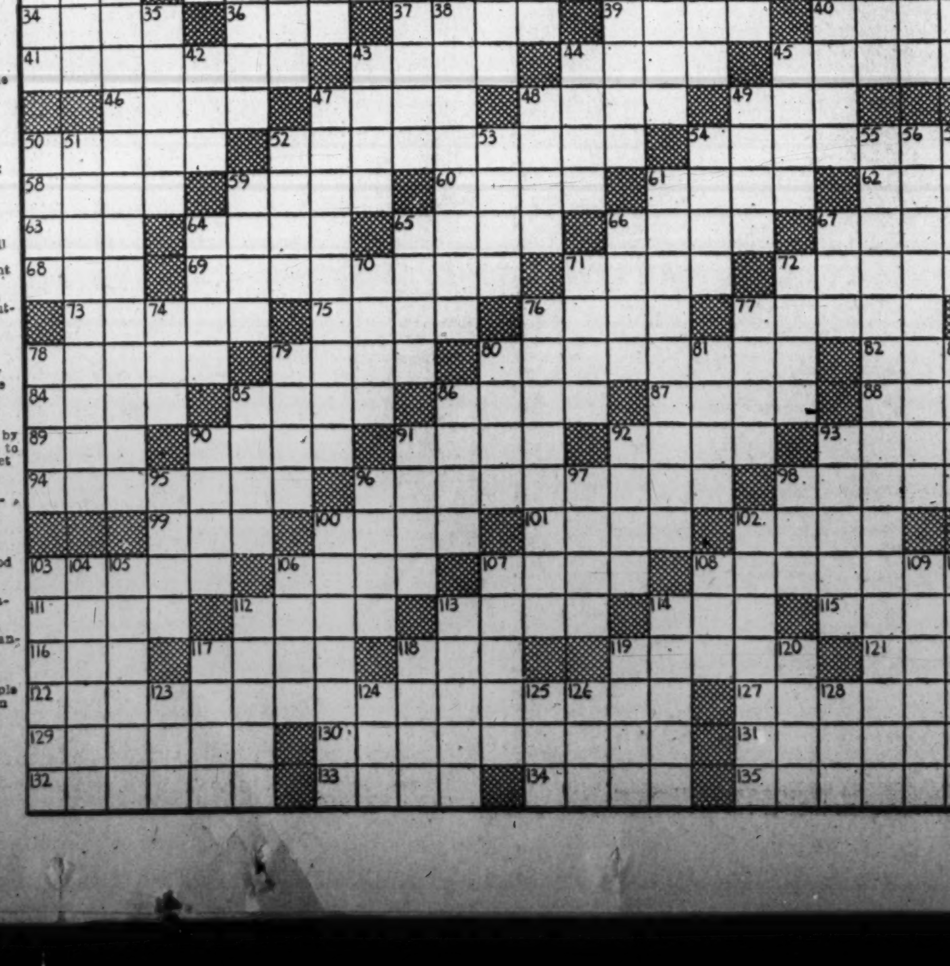
By J. P. Campbell.

ACROSS

1 Avoid as hurtful
7 Person
11 Depend
15 Speak to first
21 Field of action
22 Express oneself copiously
24 Detest
25 Capital of Albania
26 Charges
28 Some
29 Flight of wild fowl
31 Janizarian chief
32 Shrub of the bean family
33 Loop and knot by means of a shuttle
34 Scotch goblet
36 English letter
37 Twilled cotton cloth
39 Loom reed
40 Playing card
41 Component
43 Coniferous
44 Employ blandishments
45 Cut into cubes
46 Setback
47 Complete assortment of one size and style of type
48 Utter freely
49 Moslem cap
50 Appeals for
52 Cultivated plants bearing bell-shaped flowers
54 Lowest
58 Ancient flask of leather
59 Matter to dwell upon
60 Delicate variant of a color
61 Vivid reaction
62 Source of caoutchouc
63 Salty efflorescence that forms on the Ganges valley
64 Sliced cabbage
65 Down of the milkweed pod
66 Crochet
67 Red dye used by Hindu women to stain their feet
68 Distinguished Turk
69 Artists' accessories
71 Arachnid
72 Morning
73 Ornament by setting in wood or ivory
75 Beams
76 German metaphysician
77 Feast of Lots
78 Language of ancient Rome
79 Vertex of a cone
80 Nomadic people of the Siberian steppes: obs.
82 Crop
84 Sour
85 City in Iran
86 Taverns
87 Custom
88 Philippine Negrito
89 Player in a game
90 Revel
91 Japanese salad plants
92 Whining speech used by beggars
93 Dim
94 Unqualified
96 Black and white finch
98 Prosperous
99 Frozen confection
100 Furnish an inside covering
101 Exude
102 Chinese sedge with edible tubers
103 Jolt
106 Unit of electrical power
107 Muse of history
108 Conductor by which an electric current leaves
111 Herb of the bean family
112 Preposition
113 Places of refuge
114 A compact mass
115 Unsuspected obstacle
116 Succulent indehiscent fruit
117 Festive
118 Epoch
119 Garden flower
121 Display
122 Solid geometric figure
127 Unbroken
129 Outer coating of the teeth
130 Model
131 Great quantities
132 Devils
133 Scope
134 Female sheep
135 Green and black salmon trout

DOWN

1 Title one has in property
2 Vertebral
3 Adorned with gold and ivory
4 Babylonian deity: var.
5 Northern eagles
6 Becomes less strong
7 Fine cross line at top or bottom of a letter
8 Draft animals
9 Periods of prosperity
10 Rippling sound
11 Made of flax
12 Free from self-consciousness
13 Polynesian dragon
14 Hazy
15 Large colored marble
16 Asiatic grass
17 Flesh-eating quadruped
18 Pertaining to inflammation of the ear
19 Pulley
20 Tried out
23 This present age
27 The common holly
30 Small lizard
35 Burn with rage
37 Jonah
38 Real beings
39 French coins
40 Melanesian native
42 English letter
43 Russian weight
44 Spread over
45 Coarse
47 Earthenware vessel in which to grow plants
48 Narrow-sterned vessel
49 Stout cover of a mattress
50 Short-billed American rail
51 Mournful
52 Aim
53 Masculine name
54 Burrow
55 Very rich person
56 Last offer of conditions
57 Average
59 Criticize harshly
61 Gull distinguished by a small hind toe
64 Yoke of oxen
65 River fabled to encircle lower regions
66 Chess piece
67 Swiss river
70 Oriental weight
71 Ares
72 Mold
74 Cover
76 Relatives
77 Closely confined
78 Means of lighting
79 City in China
80 Have secret information
81 Belt
83 Circumspect
85 Irish freeman
86 Object of worship
90 Family
91 Least whole number
92 Kettle for reducing silver: Sp.
93 Places for washing
95 Victory-giving Athena
96 Third son of Adam
97 Feminine name
98 Exactly suitable
100 Tree common in the Mississippi Valley
102 Frenzy
103 Fomentations
104 Cigar made of Cuban tobacco
105 Resting place of the Ark
106 Cunning
107 Black silk
108 Metal vessel
109 Kwantung seaport
110 Exit
112 Fortifications
113 Chile seaport
114 Needs
117 Secluded valley
118 Fencing weapon
119 Solid geometric figure
120 Initial stake
123 Cruet
124 Blunder
125 City in the Netherlands
126 That which falls lightly and refreshingly
128 Coarse part of flax



Want Warmer Homes

Families which used to be satisfied with a night-time temperature in their houses of 55 or 60 degrees, are now generally insisting upon having 62 degrees, according to survey of automatically heated homes.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
NORTHEAST BODY WORKS!—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10397.

BOILER WELDING
REPAIRS—Arc welding. Rental Equipment. SERVICE WELDING SHOP. GR. 1119.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
ALL curtains laundered, stretched. 20c pr. MRS. LATHAM, AT. 5339-W.

DRESSMAKING.
MEN'S shirts altered by EXPERT DRESSMAKER. Also all kinds sewing. DU. 4766.

DRUGGISTS
VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE. 3½-Hour Service—12th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1350.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.
INTRIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; reas. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.
ROOFS repaired, Guttering, Spouting, Painting, Papering, Plastering, Caulking, Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.
TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

HOUSE REPAIRS

HOUSE REPAIRS
COMPLETE
Interior and Exterior
There must be some parts of your home that you want to repair or beautify. When you get the work done, naturally you will want the best at the most moderate cost. We are prepared to give you just that. Investigate the SERVICE we extend to you. Free Estimates cheerfully given. Call us today.
Jaffe-Dove
Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc.
911 13th N.W. ME. 2460

INSURANCE
Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. 1123 7th St. N.W. Reas. Prices. NA. 0581.
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T st. nw. DU. 1486.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.
PAINTING rms., $3 up; papering rms., $5 up; flrs. sanded, $5 up. Best mat'ls. DI. 2415. E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.
A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. FR. 4907.

ROOFING.
Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

WINDOW CLEANING
10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
	1	3	7	15
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHANGE purse, small, red leather; contains sum of money; lost Thurs.; liberal reward. 516 Varnum st. nw. GE. 7780.

CLOAK—Lady's brown, beaver collar; lost in taxi from station Oct. 27. Reward. Box 425, Post, or COl. 7465.

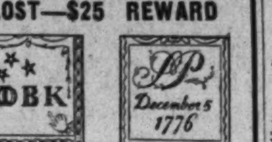
DINNER RING—Lady's large diamond and sapphire, while shopping vic. 18th and Col. rd. or Conn. and Macomb shopping center. MIchigan 1338. Reward.

LOST—A billfold containing money and membership cards and contracts, also glasses with case, in taxicab between City Postoffice and Fifteenth and You sts. nw., October 4. Please return to Annie Laurie Davis, The Northumberland Apts., and receive reward. NO. 3280.

POCKETBOOK—Black; vic 22d, 26th and M sts. nw. Rew. Falls Church 880-W-3.

TOY COLLIE—Brown and white, female; vicinity 4th and Franklin sts. ne. DU. 3447, after 5:30.

LOST—$25 REWARD



Obverse Side Reverse Side
SILVER EMBLEM
October 30, 1939
Between 8:00 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.
Similar to Drawings
Actual Size Seven Eights of an Inch Square
$25.00 Reward is offered for return to:
EGBERT C. HADLEY
Southport, Connecticut

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c per 100; letters, 50c per 100. Copying. Let us do your letter writing. 1836 Conn. DEc. 3284.

AGENTS—"KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR" metal auto tags are now ready; red, white and blue; selling fast; hurry; sample, 25c, 10, $1.00. Phone Columbia Tag Co., 2436 18th st. nw. AD. 7565.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BUICK car, heated, private. Owner will drive invalids or elderly people; $1 per hour. Address Box 334, Alexandria, Va.

EQUIPPED for care of feeble, aged, convalescent; beautiful, quiet home, 2726 Quebec st. nw., ¼ mile Conn. ave., through wooded road east of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking Rock Creek Valley; country, yet in city; 18 yrs.' service, WOodley 1280.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HUNTER—17 hands, 8-years-old; perfect manners; also beautiful five-gaited lady's saddle horse. Phone DU. 1383.

PARK RD., 1731—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COl. 9887.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE ALBEE BUILDING REP. 2131.

WANTED—Teacher of numerology; old India method. Stockton, 144 B st. ne.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING, LOS ANGELES Tuesday or Wed. Room, 1 or 2 guests. Leave message, phone No. BOX 429, Wash. Post.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

WILL DRIVE to New Bern, N. C. at your conv. share exp., Mr. Bell. Lin. 2464-W.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ATTRACTIVE lady, 24 to 30, able to contact business and professional people; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205, 9:30 to 12.

IF YOU NEED to earn money but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs. Only 5 hours daily required. Rep. 0795.

LAUNDRESS—Must be expd., with refs.; $40 mo. and meals. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660. The Washington Post.

NEW kind of work for women over 25. Demonstrate lovely new fall fashion frocks at home. No canvassing. Earn to $16 weekly. Your own dresses FREE. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-7210, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

SALESWOMEN receive reorders for Sally Lunn throughout year. Outstanding quality, extraordinary results. Appealing thrifty package sells quickly. Those selling Corsetry, Lingerie Hosiery, Dresses, contact customers with Sally Lunn. Liberal commission basis. Decker Products, Pelham, N. Y.

WE pay $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28AG, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN—A position for settled, refined person who needs money and is willing to work. Give phone number, Box 430, Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need 5 legal and 2 general stenographers. Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

COLORED girls wanted; live in or out; $8-$10. Domestic Aid. MI. 7305.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
For department store beauty salon, only those thoroughly experienced will be considered. Reply, Box 433, Washington Post, stating age, experience, etc.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—3-5 yrs. agency experience. Vicinity of Baltimore. $50 week. Boyd's, 1333 F street northwest.

BARBER, steady; $20 guarantee; must be American. 5922 Georgia ave. nw.

MAN, to take over established terr. Sales by appointment. About $25-$35 wk. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw. rm. 210; 9:30-12.

MASSEUR—Experienced in hydrotherapy. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

PATENT ATTORNEY—5-10 years' mechanical, chemistry and electrical experience. Age 25 to 40 years. Out of town concern. Boyd's, 1333 F street northwest.

PHOTO coupon men (2) salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

SALESMAN WHO KNOWS HOTEL TRADE. DU. 1000, EXT. 123, SUNDAY.

WE OFFER a splendid connection to man of good habits, personality and sales ability, to look after our wholesale trade. Small investment required. Wholesale & Retail Confectioners. Box 398. Post.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for circulation work. Good pay. Chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York avenue northwest.

SALESMEN.
Two experienced real estate salesmen needed at once. Vacancies in our sales force make this opportunity. Also an opening for one inexperienced man willing to learn. See Mr. Talbert, J. Wesley Buchanan, 6600 Wisconsin ave., Monday before noon.

American Automobile Association
5 men wanted to represent the District of Columbia Motor Club in membership and insurance dept. Permanent positions with excellent earning possibilities for those who qualify. Applicants must be residents of Washington and be able to meet bonding requirements. Sales experience not necessary, as those selected will receive special training. Apply A. A. A., Mills Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. nw., between 1-3 Monday afternoon.

Real Estate Salesman
Opening in fast selling organization for substantial brokerage salesman. Full cooperation. Complete list of new homes, investment properties, lots, lands, farms and waterfronts. See Mr. Cassel.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY
Realtors.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

Help—Male 12

CITY SALESMAN
to sell Goodyear tires, radios and accessories. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. ave.

YOUNG MEN.
Bicycle messengers, age 18 or over, high school graduates with good local references. J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for right man.
Every cooperation.
Remuneration above average.
MR. WM. KENNEDY.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E.

SANTA CLAUS
One who has a cheerful, jolly disposition and a real liking for children. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

MEN
WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE OR PROFESSION? CAN YOU EXPECT TO MAKE FROM $40 TO $100 A WEEK IN 1939? IF NOT, INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

We will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along on moderate earnings while studying and practicing. We will train such men free, if desirous of receiving this benefit. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and applying successful methods, if you are one who likes to practice to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with substantial earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that renders a very unusual service. Our men may call for, and receive, practical guidance as to how to conduct the business. Those, we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity of seeing our invention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company and our entire business methods.

It is not unusual that men in this organization make $25 to $50 for one day's work.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of a good substantial connection. Please do not apply for these openings unless you can meet the requirements, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40, and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

All men will be personally interviewed Monday at 1 o'clock sharp at 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, Room 205, Washington.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMAZING NEW INVENTION—Installed on free trial. Sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pays $280 weekly. Portfolio references world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families; reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-S, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

A REFINED middle-aged lady will stay with an invalid afternoons; good reader. Call Mrs. A., CO. 10351.

COMPANION to elderly person. Very dependable and efficient. Prefer out of Wash. Good driver. Box 370, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKER, white; at home or out by day; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored; experienced mother's helper; excellent city references. MEt. 1544.

GIRL, colored, desires full or part-time work; refs. NO. 5138-W.

GIRL, colored, wishes afternoon work. Excellent refs. DU. 0324.

GIRL, colored, wishes job; part or days work; references. LIn. 4744-J.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind. Refs. MI. 2962.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time. DIs. 4830.

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time work; plain cook; no Sunday; good refs. Call MEt. 6977 after 2 p. m.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as mother's helper; good ref. ME. 9685. Annie.

GIRL, colored, wants evening work; cook; ref. ME. 6166.

I AM a widow 48 years old with a well-bred daughter of 15. I want a job as housekeeper in a home, with or without children, where ability to run a house with comfort and graciousness and talents as a mother will earn my living and my daughter's schooling. Can drive a car (and have one), manage servants, cook good home food myself, superintend children's education, be a mother. Highest credentials as to character. Box M-677, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would assist with children nights; also good correspondent; reliable. Box 431 Washington Post.

TELEPHONE operator, 5 years experience, neat, intelligent, desires work in hotel; age 29. LIn. 0047-J.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wants 10-hour work; T. B. cases taken. AT. 3007.

WOMAN, colored, wants day or evening work; refs. AD. 0699.

YOUNG LADY desires clerical position. Knowledge, typing, shorthand, switchboard; experienced; ref. Chestnut 1993.

COL. GIRL desires gen'l housework and cooking, sleep in or out; ref. Phone No. 5562-W.

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w. Good cook. Honest and dependable. Whole or part time. Sm. fam. No Sun. or holi. Ref. Ho. 7035.

COLORED GIRL wishes work Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 7 to 11 a.m. De. 0376-W.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work evenings. AT. 1623-W.

COLORED girl wishes work; part-time; no Saturdays; refs. 713 4th st. ne.

COLORED—Call today; 500 members; cooks, maids, g. h. w.; part-time, day's work. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturday. Mr. Bell. LI. 2464-W.

HOUSEMAN, English, single, useful; excellent references. Tel. DUpont 9501.

MAN, colored, with '36 Ford, wants delivery job for liquor or any concern. HO. 6893.

MAN, colored, wants job as general house cleaner or any kind of work. MI. 9452.

YOUNG MAN, 25, B.S., Maj. Org. Chemistry, desires employment either Sat. and Sun or both. AD. 5530-W after 6 p. m. week days.

YOUNG MAN (white) desires work as houseman or kitchen help. District 9073.

COLORED MAN—Chauffeur, delivery man, or work of any kind; city refs. DUp. 7010.

COLORED BOY—Part-time work; housecleaning. FRanklin 0773.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income—start today—now. Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometry; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. NAt. 2340. 1333 F st.

INDIVIDUAL instruction in drawing and painting in studio of modern artist. Please address Box 432. Wash. Post.

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw

P. B. X training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G NA. 2117

PIANO LESSONS specializing quick method for adult beginners. DUpont 8348.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

EVENING SCHOOL
Make your evenings count towards a BETTER Position. Intensive Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, English, Word Study, etc.
SMALL Classes. RAPID Progress. EASY methods. Better Positions. We can POSITIVELY save you time, yet we maintain the higher standards.
New Classes Mon., Nov. 6
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased BoB Hollander, Met. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS Mill Rd., 2721—Cozy sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W. Apt. 104.

A LOVELY priv. home, nr. Wardman Pk., cozy single next bath; also attrac. dble.; twin beds; adj. porch; men. CO. 1124.

A SMALL GUEST HOME, 2616 Garfield st. nw., nr. Wardman Pk., has sev. attr. dbl. rms.; twin beds; reas. HO. 8684.

A WARM RM., $20; sgle. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 3523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALL newly furn. large front twin bedrm., $3.50 week each; large single $5 week. 616 G st. se. FRanklin 4912.

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—2 rms., beautifully furn., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; priv. bath, gar.; ½ blk. Conn. EM. 7157.

ATTR. room; near R. C.; also room l. h. k.; running water. 1967 Biltmore st. nw.

ATTR. sing. rm.; 3721 Van Ness (nr. Conn. ave); c. h. w.; next b.; cedarized cl., 4 wind.; s. exp. WO. 1081.

Attractive studio rm., suit. for music teacher, also sing. rm., priv. home; quiet; gentiles only. 1807 Kenyon. HO. 8840.

ATTRACTIVE, warm double; private lavatory; garage; $30. 2618 University pl. nw. AD. 0160.

ATTRACTIVE first floor room for gentleman; priv. home, near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

AVAILABLE Nov. 15—Lrg. sunny dbl. fur. rm.; conv. Conn. ave. trans. 2101 S st. nw.

B ST. NE., 651—Attrac. sgle. rm., innersp. mattr.; run. water; men; $3.50. AT. 0321.

BARGAINS—Lg. dbl. rm., twin beds, also sing. 1330 Belmont nw., Apt. 23. Nr. Central High. AD. 3199-W after 5.

BASEMENT—Clean, quiet; cute little home. $4.50 wk. Lady, couple. 1466 Harvard nw.

BETWEEN Davis and Edmunds sts. nw., 2607 36th pl. nw.—Corner room in private home; sgle.; conv. to car and bus.

BELVEDERE APT. 603—Large suite, room for 2 employed ladies. NA. 9683.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1918—Pleasant double room; twin beds; all conveniences; very reasonable for permanent rental.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 3611—Room with private bath for gentlemen in couple's new home; new furniture; one block from Conn. ave., near Ice Palace; reas. EM. 0821.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 52 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Lg. rm. in newly furn. apt. CO. 4772-J.

CHEERFUL front room for young lady in private home. Reasonably priced, with home privileges and a very congenial atmosphere. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. Half block from bus in 10c zone. 1420 North Adams st., Clarendon, Va.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restful room; gentleman; priv. fam.; blk. to bus. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. Sgle. rm., nr. bus; man. $15. EM. 7638.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Newly furn. sing. rm., plenty of heat, linen, hot water; unlim. phone; walking dist. DU. 3136.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COMFORTABLE master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; convenient; 2 gentlemen; close to bus; reas. GE. 0279.

COMFORTABLE sing. rm. adj. bath on lovely Newton st.; c. h. w.; priv. home. CO. 5720.

COLUMBIA ROAD VICINITY, 1767 Lanier Pl. NW.—Large 2d floor, owner's detached home, 4 windows, 2 closets; running hot and cold water in room; oil heat; comf. beds; breakfast if desired; low rates; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CO. 1526.

COZY sing. rm. in priv. home; innerspg. mat.; conv. to ba.; in NE. sect. DE. 0043.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Attr. front rm. near bath; reas. GE. 8129.

DOUBLE studio room; also basement kitchenette apt.; both suit. for gentlemen; nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 9759.

DOWNTOWN walking dist., 2 sgle. rms., c. h. w., unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Large rms., $4-$5; c.h.w.; also single rms.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 16th St. N.W. (walking dist.)—Sgl. or dbl. rm., adj. bath-shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Next Scott Club; lg. sunny rm. in apt.; lady. DU. 0039.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R st. nw.—Large, bright, sunny rm., south and west exp.; next bath; single or double; $3 up.

E. CAPITOL ST., 316; Apt. 22—Lovely rm., suit. gentleman or couple; next bath; on carline; nr. Lib. Congress; nr. Capitol. LI. 3304.

EMERSON ST. NW., 625—Newly furn. sing. rm.; priv. home; next bath; bus corner. RA. 7810.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sgle.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1929 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

GALLATIN St. NW., 1221. Comfortable sgle. rm., 4 windows, ext ba., c. h. w., all mod. conv., also attr. dbl., lg. closet, GE. 3526.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desir. rm., n'xt b., shower; gentleman; priv. fam. CO. 5612.

GLOVER PK.—New home; twin bedrm., pvt. bath; tele. in rm.; $17.50 ea. WO. 5784.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742—Ideal single rm., Southern exposure, next bath; pvt. home; ext. phone in rm.; gentleman. AD. 1865.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for true home atmosphere in delightful sing. rm., or in attr. dbles. stop at 1735 Q st. nw.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Nice, furn. sgle. or dbl. r., $20-$25; also sgl., $15. CO. 5355-W.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Extra sized rm., well furn.; c.h.w.; unl. phone; accom. 3. Also bright rm. with run'g water. Good transportation. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; excellent service. $4.50 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Comf. sgle. rm., adj. pch., next bath; reas.; conv. loc.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—2nd floor; south, screened in porch; home and laundry privileges; women; breakfast if desired.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3709 (blk. from Conn. ave.)—Large front rm., priv. lavatory with shower; teleph. extension. WO. 8945.

LG. bedrm. in corner apt.; 4 windows, modern furn.; bath; unl. phone; 2 car lines; quiet; b'gain. 1801 Wyoming nw., Apt. 42.

LOVELY rm., twin beds; oil heat, c. h. w.; show., pvt. bath; reas.; ½ blk Conn. ave. EM. 6357 Sun. all day; after 3 p.m. daily.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm rm.; l.h.k. if desired; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827, nr. Wis.—Warm, attrac. rm., gentleman; new det. cor. home; semipriv. b.; unl. ph.; con. transp.

NEAR Congressional Library; sing. or dbl. rms.; ladies; conv. trans. FR 4319.

NEAR WARDMAN—Attractive single room, 2d floor front; semiprivate bath, unlimited phone; $15. AD. 1342.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—Large front double room; twin beds; running water. Also single. ME. 8047.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5215—Well furn. rm., new home; priv. bath, shower; express bus cor.; lady pref. RA. 2987.

OFF 16TH ST. Nr. Park Rd.—Bright, clean fr. rm. for a gentleman. CO. 8568.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Single, double (twin beds); good transp.; phone; reas.

PETWORTH—Large front room for gentleman; private home. Breakfast optional. GEorgia 4083.

PORTER ST. NW., 3177—3 rooms, private bath, ½ block bus. Gentlemen. EM. 3740.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1624—Walk. dist Navy Yard. Frt. rm., c. h. w.; reas. LI. 1201-W.

PRIVATE home; lge. dbl. rm., newly furn., $25 for 1, $30 for 2; also sgl., newly furn., $18 mo.; next bath; men only. RA. 9293.

SPECIAL
Only remaining vacancies for the season are:
Three rooms at $50.00 a month
and
Four rooms at $60.00 a month.
Every Room with Bath
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Breakfast and dinner $1.25 a day each person.
For additional information call Manager.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
"One of Washington's finer hotels."
16th Street at M
District 4150

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618, off 16th St.—Nicely furn. rm. 2d floor; semiprivate bath; south exposure; reasonable. MI. 6245.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 811—Comfortable room for lady with lady owner. Home privileges. RA. 3787.

STUDIO bedroom; sgle.; attrac. private home near Cathedral; reas. WO. 0726.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1807 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Walk. dist.; Apt. 31; attr. sing. rm. for gentleman. ME. 3706.

WARM rm., adj. bath; nr. Wardman Pk.; shower. AD. 8735. $20; gentleman.

WASH. CIRCLE Plaza; Apt. 306, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; south rm.; suitable 1 or 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lovely sing. rm.; semipriv. bath. AD. 2472 after 1 p. m.

6TH ST. NE., 21—Large bedroom in first-floor apartment; attractively furnished; women preferred; $20.00 a month.

11TH ST. NW., 3355—Large 2d floor front room. Good neighborhood; near car lines and buses. COlumbia 2239.

13TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms; nice clean. $3.00 wk.; c. h. water.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, 2nd fl., nr. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $6 wk.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Nicely furn. front rm., twin beds; also sgl. rms., bath, shower; oil heat; conv. bus. cars; reas. AT. 7746.

16TH ST. NW., 1324—Newly dec. sgle., dble. ft. rms.; unlim. ph.; reas.; walk. dist.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Attrac. front rm., 3 windows; priv. det. corner home; ladies.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For ladies; single room, s.w. exposure; pvt. and semi-pvt. baths; h.w. h., c.h.w.; fire escape; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For gentlemen; large single room; bay window, 3 exposures; pvt. and semi-pvt. baths; 2nd floor; piano, h.-w. h., c. h. w.; reasonable.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6861

17TH ST. NW., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

18TH ST. NW., 3171—Single room, near bath, shower; pvt. home. $15. CO. 2134.

18TH ST. NW., 3112—Large rm.; sgle. & dble.; south, exp.; $16 to $25; board op. Call before 10 a. m. or 5 p. m., CO. 8615.

18TH & COL. RD., 1925 Biltmore st. nw.; single and double rooms, Venetian blinds, recreation room. CO. 4044.

22D ST. NW., 1002—Double front room, sunny and bright; walk. dist. to Govt. bldgs.; conv. transp.; reas. ME. 4241.

23D ST. NW., 918—Single, double; twin beds; also basem't rm. No children. Reas.

Downtown—DU. 5016

SENATE HOTEL

101 D st. ne., opposite Union Station—Rooms, $7 up per wk.; rooms with bath, $10 up per wk.; hotel service. LI. 5187.

ROOM SERVICE, PLEASE!

This bureau, sustained by members, offers you a large selection of choice rooms, with or without meals. No charge for this service. WE COVER THE CITY.

Wash. Guest Home. Assn.
DAVID HAMMOND, PRESIDENT.
911 13th ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 0911.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2912—Lge. ft. rm., well furn.; sink; adu. $7. AT. 7549-J

LIGHT housekeeping—Mt. Pleasant St. NW., 3110—Bright, comfortable, very clean; c. h. w.; quiet, well kept house; no loud radio; adults only. Conv. transp.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Large room, running water; no children. LI. 0332.

2408 RHODE ISLAND AVE., cor. S. Dak.—2 emp. people; fine neighborhood. $7.50.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3704—2 rms., unfurn.; semipriv. bath, private entrance; 4 closets; southern exposure; $40 mo., incl. electricity; empl. couple. Call eves.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large rm. conn. small rm., adj. b.; grill priv.; emp. lady; $25.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA.—Sunny double rm., twin beds, 2 closets, 3 exp.; 20 min. to city; 10c bus. Call after 6 p. m. Phone ALex. 739-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 412 Cummings Lane—Warm, sing. corner front rm., nicely furn., near bath, plenty hot water; priv. home; gentleman pref. WI. 4799-J.

CONDUIT RD., 4901—Modern home; bus at door; lovely sgl. or dbl. Board optional.

HYATTSVILLE—Best residential section, warm, bright 1st fl. rm., priv. lav. and toilet; extra lge. closet.; bus at cor.; meals opt. 74 Arundel ave. GR. 1323-W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Large furnished front room, 2d floor; private bath. 62 Columbia ave. Hyattsville 20-R.

TAKOMA PARK—Master bedroom, private bath; detached; oil heat; every convenience; 2 men or empl. couple, SH. 5620-J.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME, Dup. Cir.—Large fr. rm., twin beds; home priv. NO. 10233.

A LOVELY front double room, twin beds, adj. bath; excellent meals; neighborhood; other vacancies. $32-$40 mo. 1608 20th nw. at Conn., nr. Dupont Circle.

A PVT. home, 1314 Mass. ave. se., vac. for refined settled lady; board opt. AT. 0172.

A REFINED home; better than average; conv. to Lib. Cong., Print. Of.; cosy sgle.; exceptionally fine menus; reas. LI. 5032.

ATTRAC. sunny rms. in private apartment; reas. 213 R st. ne.

A WARM nicely furn. dble. rm., so. expos.; varied menus; $30-$32.50 each. CO. 2876.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1901—Bright, sunny, 2d-floor rooms; sgle. & dble.; delicious meals; board opt.; nr. Col. rd. AD. 5549.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful sub. Pay. guests desired naval off.'s priv. home. Del. home-cook. meals. WI. 3510.

CONN AVE., 1834—Unusually large, comfortable room, twin beds, closets, innerspring mattress. Plenty heat, hot water.

CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN, employed, to share furnished apartment; convenient location. REpublic 2646, Apt. 901.

COZY room, single or double; home-cooked meals; garage; $32.50. EM. 7759.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Nicely furn. large share room; pvt. bath; for young lady. A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other satisfied young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

ENJOY cozy atmosphere in an attractive light double room; twin beds; also garage. 1822 Lamont st. nw.

EYE ST. NE., 710—Lovely single-dble. rms.; home-cooked meals; $6.50 ea. AT. 1730

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Double rm., newly decorated; large closet; phone; family-style meals; oil heat; $32.50. CO. 4950

GLOVER PARK, 1808 37th—Large, cheerful twin-bed-rm., ladies. EMerson 6963.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to live in nice home atmosphere with every conv. possible? Meals opt. EM. 6353.

INGRAHAM ST., 1401—Double studio rm., bath, shower; home priv.; recrea. rm.; excellent meals; reas. rates. GE. 0069.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Desirable front rm.; clean, nicely furn.; twin beds; nr. transp.; home cooking. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—Newly furn. rms., del. home cooking; var.; $35. ME. 0930.

NR. SHOREHAM—Spacious dbl. rm., facing park in attractively furn. high class home; specialized meals. AD. 4637.

PARK RD., 1844—Ft. rm., twin b.; show.; fam. meals; all for $32.50. CO. 3277-J.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Dble. st'dio, ldry. priv.; ladies; exc. meals. $32.50. GE. 1954.

ROSE INN (1309 17th N.W.)—Single, dbles., 1 pri. bath; remodeled. Owner proprietor.

SCOTT Inn, 1333 K st. nw., adj. Ham. Hotel, c. h. w., priv. b.; sgles. and dbles.; reas.

SMALL guest house, nr. Wardman Pk. Sunny, dble. rm.; del. food. AD. 3250.

UNDER new management; 2201 Mass. ave. nw.; $30.50, $32.50; walking distance; good food; home priv. DE. 1581.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Large double front room. 1 single room; superior food. MIchigan 3380.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; priv. Southern fam.; with board; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3412—Beaut. rms.; home cooking; c. h. w.; 2 b.; unlim. ph.; 2 car. bus; Gov. workers; meals opt. HO. 7497.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Bright single, double rms., 1 pvt. bath; good meals. Reas.

1211 VERMONT AVE.—Vacancy, young man, lge. comfortable triple rm., exceptional meals; wonderful home; $32 mo.

BIMINI INN

2031 Que st. nw.—A delightful home for particular people. Large room with fireplace; also singles; excellent food.

Room and Board 34

2300 Q ST. NW.—Delightful double rm., $15 each. Breakfast optional.

Begin and End Your Search At 1901 R ST. N.W.

For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; near Dupont Circle.

JUST OPENING
CORNER CONN. AND WYO. AVE.

Where you will want to live. Selective menus, luxurious; reasonable. 2101 Wyo. ave. nw., nr. Dupont Circle. DU. 3630.

CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. ave., N.W. Choice vacancy. Adams 8430.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals, southern cooking, individ. service; reas. 710 Maryland ave. ne.

COLORED, downtown, 712 5th st. nw.—Exe South. cooking; reas.; $5 wk. ME. 0694.

Country Board 37

EXPERIENCED mother would like to board a baby girl. Box M-678, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt. Convenient location. $90 month. NOrth 7527.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., 2 rms., kit., and bath for 6 wks. or 2 mos. Apt. 401, 1725 N. H. ave. nw. NO. 1119-W.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 & 2 rms., kit., tile bath, parquet floors, shower, elevator, switchboard; $50-$85.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchenette; refrig.; c. h. w., gas, elec.; gentile adults; $42.50.

COMFORTABLE, completely furn., 2 or 3 large rooms, kitchennete, private bath, phone, a. m. 1. 25 7th street southeast.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.; 1-2 rms.; k., b. 2431 E nw., 2 rms., kit., din., bath.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—BACHELOR APT. NICELY APPOINTED. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; VERY MODERATE RENTAL. APPLY MRS. HUNT, MGR.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Spacious front bay-window room, kitchen, frigidaire, couple, $37.50.

ENGLISH basement, suit. 3 adults; elec. refrig.; $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—3-rm. apt. (compl. kit.); so. exp.; gas ht.; conv. Adults only.

EXCLUSIVE 2-ROOM APT. in new private home, twin bedrooms, adjoining attractively furn. sitting room; large private bath. SHepherd 2370.

FOR 4-5 mos., 4 rms., hskpg. apt.; complete home, NW. sect.; 4th fl.; S. and E. exp.; no child., pets; $125 mo. AD. 4944.

G ST. S. E., 806, nr. Navy Yd.—2 rms., k., b.; Frigid. Apply 534 8th st. se.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 416—Newly dec. living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec. Adult couple.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1825—1st floor, 4 rms., l. h. k. refrig., oil heat, elec., gas included, $55. Adults. No pets.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1840, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Spacious 2-rm. apt., furn. complete; $42.50; adults. ADams 8063.

KEDRICK (1801 K St. N.W.)—Large rm., foy., priv. b.; refg.; grill; closet. DI. 8336.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt., all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

MERIDIAN PARK APTS.—New bldg.; sublet; sell furnishings; sacrifice. AD. 1161.

NEAR Congressional Library; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat; modern. $47.50. 147 Carroll st. se. ADams 4940-W.

NEWTON ST. N.E., 3121—1 room, kit., semi-bath. $32.50; adult home. Conv. location.

OPPOSITE Shoreham. Person to share 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, reception hall; apt. with 2 ladies. South. exp. COl 4741.

RUTLAND CRTS., 1725 17TH N.W.—Sublet, well furn., S.E. cor., 2 rms., kit., bath; large closets; Grand piano, radio, etc.

SHARE LADY'S APT.—1 or 2 girls to share my 2-rm. apt. at the Bradford. Cost for 1, $35; for 2, $25 each. Call NAtional 8426, Apt. 106.

SHARE modern, well furn. home, gar.; on bus stop; 15 min. bldgs.; reas. EM. 7759.

TAKOMA PARK—3-rm. apt., adults, $37.50. Bus at door. Shepherd 2036.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Front apt., well furn.; living rm., bedrm., large kit., tile bath, hall, refrig. $57.50.

THE STAR (1115 9th st. nw.)—Large room, kitchenette, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens, $8 per week.

TWO large front rooms, second floor, next to bath; l. h. k. 1103 C st. sw.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 827, nr. Walter Reed Hosp.—Nicely furn., 2 r., k., semi-bath, elec. refg.; gas. heat incl.; $46 mo.

6TH ST. NE., 211—2 rooms kitchenette, Frigidaire; clean. Adults. $35.

8TH ST. NW., 5414—Entirely private 2nd floor; bath, hot water, phone, Frigidaire; ½ blk. bus; refined home; adults.

8TH ST. SE., 532—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; Frigid. Apply 534 8th st. se.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Beautifully furn. apt. Adults only. GEorgia 1925.

17TH ST. N.E., 1223—2 rms., glassed porch, kit., refrig., utilities incl.; 3 or 4 adults; $12 week.

$7 WK.—1 rm., tile b., private apt.; grill, linens, silver, dishes; clean, quiet. Manager. Apt. 3, 903 N. Y. ave. nw.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Bachelor apts., single or en suite of 2 or 3 very large rooms with open fireplaces; recently refurnished and redecorated; heat, light, service incl.; gentlemen only.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; 4 twin beds; apt. redec. throughout; references.

THE PARKSIDE

Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $55 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

CHEVY CHASE, 6136 31st st. nw.—2 rooms, private bath, entire floor; heat, light, gas; no objection to children; reasonable rent. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, Venetian shades; painted walls and janitor service. Call ATlantic 7664.

ARLINGTON—Owner will share home with small family. Entire 2nd floor or separate rooms will be arranged to your convenience. Very reas. to reliable people. 901 So. Irving st., Westmont, Arlington, Va.

BEAUTIFUL APT. in cooperative bldg.; 2 rooms, dinette, kit., reception hall, bath; newly dec.; Gentile adults; $52.50 mo. 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 400. See mgr.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. DIstrict 4790.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; conv. stores and transportation. Reas. to refined couple. WIs. 2518.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refs. $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1706 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rms., kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

ENTIRE 2d fl. new det. brick; 2 rms., kit., b., porch, tel., 2 priv. entrances; all utilities. 220 Maple ave., Tk. Pk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1346—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms. New Electrolux. See janitor.

FIRST PL. N.W., 5404—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $45. RA. 4214.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGETOWN (1729 35th)—2 rms., kit., b., $41.50-$42.50. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; priv. entr.; corner home.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen; $40 including heat, elec., gas; continuous hot water. RAndolph 2811.

K ST. NE., 622—Open; $35; 3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; refined adults only. Owner, AT. 1903.

MASS AVE. S.E., 1606—2 rms., kit., porch; phone. Reas. AT. 7963.

MIDDLE aged man, now employed, desires part-time work, 8 a. m.-12 noon, investigating or clerical. Box 427, Washington Post.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Columbia Rd. NW. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Reasonable. MIchigan 5755.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY, GOV'T. BLDGS. 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath, shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

PRINCETON PLACE NW., 759 (near York Theater)—Living room, large inclosed heated porch, kitchen; absolutely private apt.; c. h. w., gas, electricity, unlimited phone included. $35. COlumbia 2066-J.

RUTLAND COURT, 1725 17th St. N.W.—Walk. dist.; 1 bright rm., kit., bath, foyer; lge. closet; refg.; 24-hr elev., sw'bd.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; newly dec. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1109—3 rms., kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Rent $45.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K St. N.W. ME. 1107.

TAKOMA—3 rms., kit., bath, new, private, large; bargain. SH. 4496-W or 3347-M.

TAKOMA PARK, 902 Houston Ave. NW.—5 rooms (2 bedrooms) large living room; private entrance; garage.

TILDEN GARDENS—3016 Tilden st. nw. Apt. 203. Attractive sunrm., liv. rm., full-sized din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; 3 exposures; overlooking gardens. WO. 4357.

THE REEDER, 2824 12 st. N.E.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration free; redecorated throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

WIS. Ave. NW., 1024, 3 rms., k., ba. & pch., heat; janitor serv., $32.50; apply Apt. 1.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Ideal location; front, 2 lge. rms., din., kit., bath. DI. 7557.

6TH ST. SW., 1237—2 rms., kit., enclosed porch; gas, heat, elec.; $35. ME. 1629.

4106 14TH ST. NW.—Like new; 5 RMS., BATH; all outside rms.; front, back porches; Frigidaire; garage. NA. 2990.

$45 MONTHLY—Open; 1508 16th st. se.; new, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, quiet surrounding; refined adults. AT. 1903.

5504 14TH ST. N.W.
Three new apts., 4 rooms and bath each; air on 4 sides; $55-$60; includes everything but gas. Key at 5604 14th nw.

3 LEFT OUT OF 20.
2-bedroom apartments; new kitchens, large rooms; select Northwest section. $65
CALL CANTRELL.
ADams 2319. Sundays, DEcatur 5000.

$55. N. W. section—New 2 rm., dinette, kitchen, Hollywood bath; heat, electric., gas furnished; refined adults; inspection. Call AT. 1903. Agent 825 F st. ne.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT
5 rms. and bath, porch; refs.; parking space. Manhattan, 1501 Park rd. near 16th st. At reduced rental. W. P. Lockwood, 1410 H st. nw.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

2 17TH ST. SE.
Front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated. $37.50.
2 17TH ST. S.E.

NEW BUILDING—$57.50 UP.
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300-4455

2605 30TH ST. N.E.—3 bright rooms, kit., bath; heat, elec., gas. $45. LI. 5934-W.

2819 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., b., pch., yard; $35. F. M. Pratt, 1017 K. NA. 8682.

401 THIRD ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
401 THIRD ST. NW.

$36.50
IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath, heat; c. h. w. Janitor service.

2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service furn.; $35 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
957 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
The opportunity that you have been looking for in a duplex apartment. Modern in every respect and well managed, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Lovely 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch and rear yard. $50. Moderate rental includes heat and hot water. See Janitor.
957 RANDOLPH ST. NW.

$49.50 UP
Heat and Hot Water Included.
Modern up-to-date duplex bldgs., 4478 and 4504 Conduit rd. Pick out your apt. and call at office; keys at Apt. 101, 4474. Units of 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753.

566 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
Apt. 3; 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower; screened porch, yard. $42.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1114 F ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $45. Open till 9. Refrigeration and gas included in rental.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ATL. 2227.

A LOVELY OUTLOOK
A large end apartment with three exposures. East, South and West—directly facing beautiful Meridian Park. Foyer, large Living Room with Murphy Bed closet, TWO Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen with REFRIGERATION. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, cars and buses. And at an amazing low rental of ONLY $62.50!
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$49.50
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Large living room, attractive bedroom, modern kitchen, dining alcove, tile bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furnished. $49.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$80.00 to $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures. Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Free gas, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

NEW—LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Dignified residence with low rental. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$52.50 to $57.50
Including Gas and Electricity.
Beautiful corner bldg., convenient to everything. Apply resident manager or call NAtional 6789.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Modern Apts. Nr. Navy Yard,
723 12th St. S.E., No. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refg., gas heat. Key Apt. 5 .... $36.50
1001 L St. S.E., No. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with showers; refg., Arcola heat $37.00
760 12th St. S.E., Apt. 3.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, screened rear porch, refrigerator, gas heat. Key at Apt. 1 .... $42.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1405 EAST CAPITOL ST.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; gas heat; hardwood floors; ample closet space. Key at Apt. 4.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

SENATE COURTS.
Two Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $62.50
Refrigeration and Gas Incl. in Rental.
120 C ST. N.E. OPEN TILL 9.
RESIDENT MGR., AT. 4567.

1211 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen place.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$47.50—CORNER
In a quiet, select building close to the convenient 14th and Park road shopping center. A corner apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION and a large SCREENED PORCH. This is a comfortable, convenient and reasonable apartment residence!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager, MIchigan 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Beautiful Oak Lawn Terrace
3820 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, k. and bath. Everything the best. Price very reasonable. Call Mrs. Brennan, AD. 5335.

MICHIGAN PARK—$38.50
3915 SEVENTH ST. N.E., No. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater. Key at 704 Quincy.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2524 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration; open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath. $35 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration on house current; conveniently located off upper 14th st. business center; 2 car lines, bus serice.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
Available November 1st
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

$45 MO.—3 RMS. & BATH
CENTRAL LOCATION
Heat, light, hot water, refrig.
1106 9th ST. N.W.—2nd FLR.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
RESIDENT MANAGER, DE. 3276.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$36
225 MASS. AVE N.E.
Attractively decorated Apt. consisting of living room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath; free electricity; $36. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MI. 3860.

$52.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM 8719

6323 LUZON AVE., N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed $45.00
2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, gas and electric included .. 65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 and $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N. W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

1354 K ST. S.E.
$45 Near Navy Yard; redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Key on premises or NA. 9795.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

GEORGETOWN
1234 34th st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch; newly decorated. National 0506 or Adams 8789.

2216 40th PL. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, refrig.; heat and hot water included; $53.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath. Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$67.50 and $69.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout, gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1156 OWEN PL. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen place.
$33.00
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N.W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, tinted walls; $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1875 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APTS.
Best location. Clean, quiet building. 2 & 3 rms., kitchen & bath, $55 to $67.50 Free Refrig. Res. Mgr., DU. 5788.

800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne DE. 6474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

1001 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch. Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th st. ne.
$41.00
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas furnished free. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

$75.00
2 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath
Electricity (for lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vt. Ave. N.W.
1 Block North of Thomas Circle

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., APT. 4—
3 r., dinette, b.; refg. 50.00
618 A ST. S.E., APT. 15—
4 r., b. 45.00
516 E. CAP. ST., APT. 1—
3 r., b. (gas and elec. furn.) 45.00
813 E. CAP. ST., APT 3—
3 r., b (furnished) 45.00
1618 A ST. S.E., APT. 1—
3 r., b.; refg. 45.00
310 E. CAP. ST., APT. 4—
3 r., b., refg. and porch 45.00
618 A ST. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b. 37.50
324 PA. AVE. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b. 35.00

FLATS
146 C ST. S.E.—
6 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec. $47.50
916 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—
5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
1437 K ST. S.E., APT. 4—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. $38.00
223-B 11TH ST. S.E.—
5 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec. 37.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., APT. 2—
3 r., dinette, b.; gas h., elec. 36.00
637 PA. AVE. S.E., APT. 2—
5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 35.00
500 L ST. N.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 32.50
508 G ST. S.E., APT. 1—
3 r., b., elec. 25.00
339 17TH ST. S.E., APT. 1—
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
611 L ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., latrobe h., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0064.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

WARWICK
3051 IDAHO AVE.
(Mass. Ave. at 39th St.)
Liv. rm., dinette, kit., dress. closet, bath; $49.50. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; $69.50. Elevator, switchboard service; air ventilated. Drive out Mass. ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to bldg. Res. mgr., EM. 6700.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park. 3 rooms, kit., din., bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HIGH on a hilltop
2505 13th ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY
1 room, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space .... $50 up
See Resident Manager, No. 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch.

5404 FIRST PLACE N.W.
Duplex apartment of living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch. Gas heat and refrigeration; $45.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

South Cathedral Mansions — 2900 Conn. Ave.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath
$75 and $85
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. $54.50.
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager RE. 2646
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W.
Dist. 9706

$77.50
2 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath
Electricity (for lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 block south of Pa. Ave.

jot these on your memo pad
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath .. $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath & screened porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

2145 California St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath .. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4700 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0645.

930 Emerson St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., bath, dr. closet $35.00
1 rm., kit., bath and porch $45.00
2 rms., kit., bath (front) $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $46.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $48.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2013 4th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $35.00
Arcola Heat.

2512 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
Newly Decorated.
Arcola Heat.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St., Cars and Shopping Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
(Convenient to Conn. Ave. Bus Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath (front) .. $47.50
Electric Refrig. on House Current.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wis. Ave. N.W.
(Across from the Cathedral.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $53.50
Electric Refrig. on House Current.

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.
Newly Decorated.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Inspect Brand New
SKYLINE TOWERS
"The Apartment with a panoramic view of all the city"
2730 Wisconsin Avenue
2 blocks south of the Cathedral
Immediate Occupancy
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, With All Gas and Electricity Included
$67.50—$99.50
Open Daily for Inspection
Resident Manager, EM. 8400

Open for your INSPECTION
THE SOMERSET
1404 Somerset St. N.W.
Completely Fireproof and Sound Resistant
OCCUPANCY ABOUT NOVEMBER 15TH
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath . . . Murphy Bed . . . $47.50
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Foyer, Murphy Bed $49.50 to $62.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
FEATURES INCLUDE: Attractive lobby. Carpeted Halls. Modern Kitchens. Venetian Blinds, fully insulated. Incinerator, laundry facilities.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dress. rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $80.00
One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., sunrm. and kit. (3 exposures overlooking park). $160.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $47.50

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration included in rental. $50.00

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $58.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Resident Manager. $53.50

812 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

Your Invitation to See
Something Different
1717 19th St. N.W.

AN entirely different angle on apartment life for the apartment dwellers of Washington. Located in a quiet, refined atmosphere one block East of Connecticut Ave. and 2 blocks north of Dupont Circle.

THESE apartments all contain built-in bookcases, unusually large closets, full-length mirrors, Pullman kitchens, tiled baths with showers, and many other charming features to make for more comfortable living.

THERE are still available several of these unusual apartments of 1 and 2 rooms. One has a sun deck, 15x15, another has a large open fireplace.

WE do not believe that you can duplicate these unusual values at our low rents.

IF you ARE looking for something really different, *then again we say SEE*

Representative on premises
1717 19th St. N.W.

CONVENIENT TOO . . .
812 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
You will enjoy living at the HOMESTEAD because of its unusual floor plan and fine appointments. In an exclusive section. We have considered all your apartment requirements and incorporated them into this beautiful building for better apartment living.
One room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath . . . $45 to $50
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath . . . . $60 to $65
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT
In the HOMESTEAD you will enjoy the convenience of a high-speed automatic elevator, modern garage facilities and such equipment as sound proofed walls, colorful tiled baths with showers, carpeted corridors, radio connections, Venetian blinds, steel casement windows, kitchen exhaust fans, custom-built cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, table top range, painted walls and beautiful parquet floors.
Resident Manager
THEO. L. HEITMULLER GEORGIA 8775

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)

Apt. 42—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. $100.
Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room, non-housekeeping $70
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712

THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

$53.00
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Electricity (for lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
1 block south of Pa. Ave.

PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS
1735 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Newly decorated, three beautiful large rooms, high ceiling, Southern exposure; large foyer, six closets, kitchen and bath; a real home.
Rent Reduced

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
AIR COOLED
New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $55.00
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern, six-story elevator building located only one square from 16th and Columbia Road.
$49.50 to $52.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kitchen and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
Rental Includes
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

LIVE ON CAPITOL HILL
AT THE
Capitol Hill
127 C Street N.E.
NEW BUILDING
Within walking distance of U. S. Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Postoffice Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings.
Rents $39.50 Up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Open & Lighted 10 A. M.-8 P. M.
See Resident Manager
J. A. McKEEVER CO. Inc.
1625 K ST. *Managing Agent* DI. 9106

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 8522

In the Exclusive
DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
1916 R ST. N.W.
New apartment building offering every modern convenience to discriminating home seekers.
1 rm., dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$65
Rentals Include Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
Includes Gas and Electricity
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely redecorated*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

3537 11th St. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$38.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

JUST CALL
COLUMBIA 2653
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH FROM $45
Free Refrigeration.
Desirably Located at
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
Modern elevator building.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

See, Compare, Be Convinced.
NEW GLADE APTS.
1370-72 Fort Stevens Dr. N.W.
Just a Few Choice Units Available
Formerly Fort Drive
Drive north on 14th or 16th st. to 6100 block and turn right.
Some of the Features:
★ 2 Large Rooms, Foyer, Dinette and Bath, Shower.
★ 2 and 3 Exposures.
★ Painted Walls—Venetian Blinds.
★ Parquet Floors—Incinerator.
★ Carpeted Halls—Lge. Closets.
★ Laundry Room—Storage Space.
$57.50, $59.50
Including Gas, Elec. Refrigeration.
Resident Mgr. RA. 3235

CONVENIENT AND DISTINCTIVE
STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
A fashionable address in the heart of your daily activities.

1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath.. $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.. $85.00
Also a few 2-bedroom apartments.
Rent includes gas and electricity
STONELEIGH COURT is the smart combination of atmosphere and convenience. Handsome lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large high-ceilinged rooms, most modern kitchen and bath fixtures.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE NA. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration on House. Switchboard, Elevator.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch $50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed in porch $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath...$40
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $50.00 up
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Refrigeration on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
An address of distinction, at the corner of 16th and L streets, within walking distance of downtown. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. 5 rooms, foyer and 2 baths. Will Furnish If Desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of most Government Departments. 1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath $40.00. 2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath $50.00. Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.W.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments. 1 room and bath .....$30.00. 1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath $40.00. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.
HIGH excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. Natl. 2040

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE
SUMMER and WINTER
Individually Controlled
THE
BADER
2515 K STREET N.W.
Featuring INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLED AIR CONDITIONING from your own apartment, and many other exclusive features, including outside exposures for all kitchens and baths.
One room, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath ..... $47.50 & $49.50
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, one and two exposures.. $58.50 to $69.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; bay windows with three exp. $77.50 & $79.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Your Rent
Sample apartments are open for your inspection until 9 P. M.
See Resident Manager on Premises
B. F. SAUL CO. NAtional 2100 925 15th Street N.W.

SEE COLORADO TERRACE FIRST

5759-5761 13th ST. N.W.
FOR BETTER LIVING... WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
Bachelor apartment, 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed. ...$47.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, and foyer, $59.50 to $62.50.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $69.50 to $72.50.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
Living is better because everything is new and is designed for the greatest comfort. At COLORADO TERRACE you have cross-ventilation, basement laundry, venetian blinds. Light and airy apartments, at a cost that will not dent your budget. Convenient to stores, schools and fast transportation.
Occupancy December 1st.
Lenkin Construction Co.
635 F St. N.W. NA. 9530

LOVELY NEW MT. VERNON GARDENS
Washington Boulevard
So. of Franklin St., Alexandria, Va.
Beautiful Apartment Homes
$49.50 Up
Large living rooms, spacious bedrooms, separate dinettes, beautifully equipped kitchens and tile baths. Also a few large 2-bedroom apartments left at $67.50. Drive out today and see Mrs. Pease, Manager, Apt. 1, Bldg. A, center entrance.
Go out Memorial Bridge, left along river on scenic Memorial Drive straight thru Alexandria on right in 1st block beyond last city traffic light between Franklin and Jefferson sts., Alexandria, Va.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
105 So. Royal St.
ALex. 2484-NA. 8875.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

1722 H St. N.W., $45.00
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Elec. refrig.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.

2300 EIGHTEENTH ST., $55
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

New Downtown Apt.
THE SWARTHMORE
1010 25th St. N.W.
(Just South of Penna. Ave.)
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

The Convenient Dowalsown
John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building
Two High Speed Elevators
1 room and sun room, bath, modern kitchen, 2 huge closets ..... $52.50 up
Many features that the rent includes—
- Roll away bed
- Built-in tub and shower
- Fold away dining table and seats
- All-electric kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator
- Radio and switchboard service
- Venetian blinds
- Parquet floors

See Resident Manager
NA. 9000
John L. Barr, Owner

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b...$42.50 to $52.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 2 r., k and b.....$45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b.....$45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $53.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b...$40.00 to $45.00

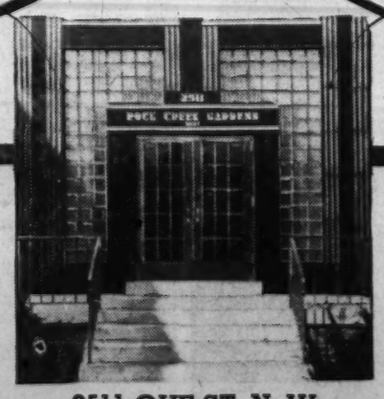
ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $52.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 5 r., k. and b.....$60.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apt. 22, 4 r., k. and b.....$32.50

Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

DOORWAY
TO THE NEWEST APARTMENT
in aristocratic Georgetown



2511 QUE ST. N. W.
A modern apartment building located in historic Old Georgetown. Ideal in location, convenience, environment with all the features and utilities to suit your needs and give you better and healthier apartment living.
Two rooms, foyer, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... $65 to $79.50
Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... $85
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
See Resident Manager or
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

New Building
2615 Fourth St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$55.00 to $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Painted Walls, Venetian Blinds. A Very Convenient Location.
Resident Manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1615

NEW BUILDING
1439-41 Euclid St. NW.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $55
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.00

2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00

1905 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1615

2400 announces a few available apartments with 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. These spacious units are ideal settings and backgrounds for luxurious living. Every conceivable facility is at your service to assure your comfort in the traditional manner of 2400. Call CO. 7200.
HOTEL
2400
SIXTEENTH
F. C. Minnick, Manager

Comfortable and Convenient Apartments
1921 2nd ST. N.E.
208 T ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.
$50 and $55
Appealing to the family that wants a quiet and convenient neighborhood. Near both public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1615

Facing Meridian Park
2445 15th St. N.W.
"Meridian Park Apts."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50—$62.50
1 room has dressing rm.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. See Janitor.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig.; large porch. Quiet, refined building.

THE LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

NOTICE! Embassy Attaches
An apartment building within walking distance from your Embassy.
2633 15th St. N.W.
Upper 16th Street Embassy Section
Spacious studio duplex apartment with living room that has a wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs there are 2 large bedrooms and bath, attractive detailing.
$100
Inquire at your earliest convenience. See Resident Manager or
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L ST. N.W. NA. 0475

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50 up
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

Check These Values
2809 15th st. nw.—1 room and bath; electric refrigerator; well located. $30.00
5008 1st st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new building. $42.50
1424 Chapin st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; ultra-modern. $50.00
2456 20th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; in Rock Creek Park. $57.50
McIntire Properties, Inc.
AD. 6150.

Ready for Occupancy!
PARK VIEW TERRACE
42nd & Davis Place N.W.
(in the Westchester neighborhood)
Ideally located in a quiet, cool section, bounded by open fields and woodland. Away from the noise and hazards of thorofare traffic.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath apartments.
$57.50-$69.50
Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished.
The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly all corner units), venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave. left at Calvert to 41st, right to Davis Place, left to the buildings.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

2901 Conn. Ave.
and
2331 Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath.....$52.50-$60
3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $72.50
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths (fireplace) and garage...$112.50
Electricity and refrigeration included
COlumbia 7280
Kennedy Brothers Co.

THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
There's no comparison
for the ideal location of this modern fireproof elevator apartment building, in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, with cafe and beauty parlor in the building and convenient to schools and transportation.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with enclosed bed $59.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $57.50
Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration
*Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM ONE OF THESE
FINE APARTMENTS

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$35 to $40 and up 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., DE. 2577.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

Inquire at Offices of
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

End Your Apartment Hunting Here

1728 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(2 Blocks Above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50.00
Third Floor—Just Redecorated. Janitor Service.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
New Building
A few choice apartments of 2 and 3 rooms from $60.00.
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Manager, EM. 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....$45.00 and $57.50
Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, EMerson 8335.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units from .....$47.50 up
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., DEcatur 2690

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
Res. Mgr MRS SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $88.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. HYATT, RA. 1880

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS GRANT. AT. 4240.

THE PRINCESS.
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrig.) $50.00
Janitor service.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Wash. Bldg.

THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan Street N.W.
Completely fireproof and sound resistant
A lobby of marble and flexwood paneling with a background of mirrors welcomes you into the Sheridan. Carpeted, air-cooled corridors lead to exceptionally well planned apartments. You will be pleased with parquet floors, softly painted walls, gumwood doors and panel front radiators. A Murphy bed and dressing closet is also provided in each two-room unit for the occasional guest. An unusual feature is the swinging door between the junior dining room and the well equipped kitchen, which offers a double drainboard sink, full insulated Magic Chef range, maple top work table, Electrolux refrigerator, exhaust fan and custom-built cabinets. Each room is spacious, light and airy, with plenty of closet space and lifetime metal Venetian blinds. The building is fully insulated, equipped with incinerator and complete laundry.
One room, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath ..... $48.00 to $50.00
Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath..... $61.50 to $63.50
Gas and electricity included in rent
OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 15th
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2345

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

"Wakefield Hall"
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $41.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath $55.00
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NEW AMSTERDAM
APARTMENTS
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
Several choice one room, pullman kitchen apts. Large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full length mirror, frigidaire on house current, etc.
MODERATE RENTALS
- Modern Fireproof Bldg.
- 24-hour Switchboard Service
- 24-hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager

"The Ideal Place to Live"

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen & bath. $55.00
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath........ $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

DOWNTOWN
NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Eight-story fireproof building within a short pleasant walk of most Govt. depts. and the main downtown shopping district. Conveniences include LARGE rooms, FREE refrigeration and 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. A few choice suites are now available, some with room-size foyers and exceptionally large living and bedrooms—some with large porches, at from $52.50 to $67.50. To fully appreciate these apartment homes, we strongly urge your personal inspection. The Resident Manager will be glad to show you those available and answer any questions as to the building or the apartments themselves.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street
NW

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $50
Heat, hot water, janitor service included.
See Janitor.
4020 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $45.00
Heat and Janitor Service Included
8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $49.50
Large rear screened porch. See Janitor.
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. $47.50 to $57.50
Lights, Gas, Heat Hot Water and Janitor service included.
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Live In Glover Park
Where Suburban Environment Prevails Amid Intown Conveniences
2655 41st ST. N.W.
Corner 41st and Edmunds Sts.
YOU'LL like the many extra features in this building. Each apartment has 3 closets, venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, Magic Chef range and tile bath!
NOV. 15th OCCUPANCY
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units, $56.50—$59.50.
Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Janitor Service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to corner of Edmunds.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Managing Agent.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Select..
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, some with dinettes...... $50.00 to $52.50
Excellent downtown location. Venetian blinds, ample floor plugs. Electric refrigeration, table-top ranges. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, ME. 6868
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
1 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Starting at... $47.50 up
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.
Resident Manager, CO. 2552.
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......... $52.50 to $75.00
Modern, elevator building convenient to stores, schools and transportation, churches. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration, table top ranges. Can be furnished for a slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, CO. 10204
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rent from $45.00 up
Newly decorated apartments with two exposures. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Refrigeration on house current, table-top ranges. Located downtown and convenient to Government Depts., theaters and stores. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, DI. 7296
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 4815

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4725 THIRD PACE, N.W.
Apt. 3—Duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; screened rear porch and bath. Key at Apt. 4. $39.50.
306 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Modern Duplex; 3 exposures; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; screened porch and bath. $41.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1 Room, Murphy Bed Closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath....... $40 up
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $50
Tiled bath, built in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH $43.50
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH $54.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Falkland
Due to unexpected transfers of Army officers under War Department reorganization plans, FALKLAND announces vacancies during November and December in 1 and 2-bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen, bath and either dining room or dining alcove in this distinctive suburban development on 16th Street, N.W.
$50 to $75
per month
Office 8305 16th St. SHep. 4537

3 1 1 5
Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th and Irving Sts.)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. 1st floor apt. Two exposures.
$45
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.
The opportunity to have the address that you desire without paying a premium for it. A new, modern, fireproof, elevator building adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. 24-hour switchboard and secretarial phone service. A fine restaurant, well equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
Large two-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, including gas, electricity and refrigeration $75
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1002 Euclid st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; gar.; hot water.

COLORED—221 F ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $27.50; 2 rms., kit., bath, free refrig., $37.50; res. mgr. NA. 8682.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heart, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Garages for Rent 52A

4035 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Heated garage, $6 month. Em. 1791.

Stores—Rent 53

SILVER SPRING—New store, full basement; heat furnished; good location for bakery, drug store, delicatessen, novelty and stationery shop; $60 month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1617 KENILWORTH AVE., D. C.—New store, suitable grocery, drug store, etc. Rent reasonably. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro 1107.

43 FLORIDA AVE. NE.—Nice sized store, suitable most any business; just vacated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

3056 M ST. N.W.
Large store, just remodeled, in perfect condition.
1510 31ST ST. N.W.
Store suitable for dress, gift shop, etc. Rent, $45.
ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wis. Ave.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARL.—Several nicely furnished modern homes, $65 up. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. new det., 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, gar., reas.; ½ block Wisc. ave. WO. 3757-4001 Warren st. nw.

FOR NAVY OFFICER OR DEPT. OFFICIAL. Detached suburban type 8-room house, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, piano, electric refrigeration, washer, new oil burner; basement maid's room and toilet; built-in garage. Convenient Conn. ave. bus, stores, schools and Cathedral. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

IDEAL FOR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL—Detached Dutch Colonial, newly decorated and well furnished, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; piano, electric refrigeration, oil burner, screened porch, beautiful yard. Convenient to streetcars and buses, stores and schools. Call owner. MIchigan 2010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nearly new 5-rm. tile bath brick bungalow; additional upstairs; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section; schools; call owner. Chestnut 3215.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, oil burner, nice yard. C. E. WORTHAM. TEmple 2198.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly decorated. Six rooms, bath. Available for immediate occupancy, $67.50.
GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALEX. 4830.

ANACOSTIA—Bung., 4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reas. Phone LI. 5060-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 6-room home, h.-w. h., garage, 1 acre ground; 10c bus. Reasonable rent. B. M. SMITH, 2406 Columbia Pike. OXford 2038.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, garage, new residential section 15 minutes, downtown, $75. CH. 7654.

RENT SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD., 218 Wilson lane—Corner, detached stone and frame house, containing 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; side screened porch; garage. Only 1 square from bus. Rent $80.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 310 (key at 312)—6 rooms, gas heat; excellent condition; a. m. i.; low rent. RA. 4132.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $50. Newman, 3808 Lee Highway.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4021—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $50.75. H. M. Smith, WO. 3441. Eves., WO. 2443.

DETACHED mod., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, newly dec.; oil burner, 2-car garage; large wooded landscaped lot; $75. Takoma Park, Md. (exclusive residential section). Call owner. SHepherd 2370.

DOCTOR'S HOME, 200 Rittenhouse St. NW. Stone and stucco, 4 rooms and lavatory, first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; large room and bath, 3d floor; garage and basement; oil heat; auto. hot water; trees, lawn. Wisconsin 5176.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—Redecorated; 6 rooms, refrig., garage. (Key at 709.) WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN—Charming, delightful for entertaining; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; maid's room, bath, lovely garden; lease. HObart 2027.

KENILWORTH (5019 Quarles St.)—Brick bungalow, a. m. i.; rent $40.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

LAMONT ST., 1849—9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil burner, double garage; 2 sleeping porches. Will put house in good repair. Agents, apply Dixie Realty Co., Story & Co.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 302—Brick, 7 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat, recreation room; built-in gar.; porches; conv. transp., etc. $80 mo. with option to buy. WI. 7682.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms.; oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms.; oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

MODERN N.E. HOUSE—6 rms., porch, oil burner; $52.50. Another $47.50. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LInc. 10147.

MODERN 5-room house, in Cabin John Park. $40. Call WIsconsin 5551.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $32.50. Newman, 3808 Lee Hwy.

NEW 5-ROOM and tile bath air-conditioned; English architecture, electric kitchen, casement windows; $50 to good tenant. Mr. Pascoe. ATlantic 2800.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Broker's Attention, 1427 Eye St. District 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

S.E.—$45 monthly; modern, detached 6 rooms, bath; automatic heat. Key 825 F st. ne. ATlantic 1903.

TODD PL. NE., 110—6 rms., h.-w. h., 2-car garage; available immed.; $55. NO. 4371.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4628—Small frame house; all modern improvements. See owner, 4626 Western ave.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—6-rm. brick; oil burner, gar.; good cond.; $55. CO. 5612.

16TH ST. SE., 27—6 rms., 2 kitch., 2 baths; suitable 2 families; gar.; $75. LI. 7430.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BETHESDA, MD.
Glenbrooke Village Homes, $50 and up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5266.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Overlooking park; 2-story brick, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrig., sleeping porch, small office in basement; also garage, $55.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$55 4016 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Detached mod., 7 rms., center hall; garage. H. M. SMITH. WOodley 3441-2443.

LIST YOUR HOME
WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH. REALTORS. NA. 8032.

$38.50 920 4th st. ne.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; near G.P.O. Open Sun.

520 IRVING ST. N.W.
Newly dec., 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., gar.; reas.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

$35 402 UNIVERSITY AVE., Glen Echo, Md.—1 block street cars; 7 rms. and bath, elec. light, furnace heat, large garden. Call HObart 5837, 1305 30th st. nw.

607 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Det., fine cond.; 7 rms. (4 bedrms); bath; encl. porch; oil bur.; 2-car gar.; $80.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1468 OGDEN ST. N.W.
6-room brick; garage...............$60.00
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

117 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Brick, 7 rms.; new tiled bath (shower); low cost auto. heat; 2-car gar.; $50;
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrnd. pch., gar. HIllside 0630.

5171 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
$47.50 Modern, 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

CALL WISCONSIN 2431
We have houses from $60 up in a neighborhood you will like.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WIs. 2431.

$50 Bethesda, Md. Glenbrook Village (adjoining new naval medical center). 212 Fairfield drive. Small house, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, auto. heat; keys at 219 Fairfield dr. NA. 9070, ext. 400.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard. 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.

6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..	$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.....	95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch...	67.50
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath	52.50

Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

FOR RENT
Silver Spring; 8 detached homes; 2 and 3 bedrooms; $55 to $90 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8615 Colesville Rd. SH. 6150.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

6 Rms., Bath, H.-W. H. ELEC.

1530 Mass ave. se.	$68.50
903 B st. n.e.	60.00
815 B st. n.e.	65.00
2517 Minn. ave. s.e.	60.00
146 N. C. ave. s.e.	55.00
2425 S st. s.e.	55.00
2416 32d st. se.	55.00
1320 Corbin pl. n.e.	47.50
1335 C st. n.e.	50.00
1208 E st. n.e.	47.50
404 10th st. n.e.	47.50
1626 U st. s.e.	45.50
506 9th st. n.e.	45.50
620 7th st. n.e.	45.00
15 15th st. s.e.	45.00
143 D st. s.e.	45.00
1011 K st. s.e.	40.00
318 10th st. s.e.	40.00
1328 E st. n.e.	37.50
1435 D st. s.e.	37.50
805 Md. ave. n.e.	35.00

344 11TH ST. S.E.— 8 r., b.; gas h., elec., refg.	$55.00
2932 YOST PL. N.E. 5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. and garage	50.00
1508 D ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h-a. h., elec.	42.50
114 5TH ST. S.E.— 7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
535 7TH ST. S.E.— 7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
621 C ST. N.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec.	40.00
235 14TH ST. N.E.— 6 r., b.; lat. h., elec.	37.50
516 5TH ST. S.E.— 5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	35.50
209½ E ST. N.E.— 6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
126 N. C. AVE. S.E.— 6 r.; lat. h.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

In Beautiful
SPRING VALLEY
Detached brick, architecture New England Farm House, modified for present day use. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. First floor: Large living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. Conveniently located to schools and churches. Rent $135 per month.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Dev. Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464
(Sundays and Evenings Phone WO. 5566.)

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOR RENT.
ALL WITH HOT-WATER HEAT.

7131 9th N.W. 8 r., 2 baths, garage..	$80.00
5324 41st N.W. 7 r., 1½ b., garage..	73.75
4207 Ill. Ave. N.W. 6 r., b., garage..	65.00
2520 11th N.W. 6 r., b., refrig., gar..	60.00
320 Todd Pl. N.E. 6 r., b., garage..	50.00
621 Kennedy N.W. 6 r., b., refrig...	50.00
1422 Jackson N.E. Det. bungalow...	50.00
FLATS.	
500 B St. S.E. 4 rms., bath........	42.50
1111 C St. S.E. 4 rms., bath........	33.00
1110 S. C. Ave. S.E. 4 rms., bath......	32.50

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NAT. 0350

Petworth & Brightwood
$57.50—307 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., 6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h.
$60.00—508 Nicholson st. nw., 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.
$65.00—5628 Kansas ave. nw., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.
$75.00—5411 4th st. nw., 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, gas heat, rec. rm.
$97.50—1437 Euclid st. nw., 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
$90.00—Near 13th and Gallatin st. nw., det., 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE, Capitol Hill—Urban, shore cottages, garages, $3.50 mo. up; flats for colored. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. Many for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York avenue. NAtional 7907.

NEW 6-room house. All modern improvements, large lot. Garage. 5333 Sherrier pl. nw. EM. 4392.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Exclusive setting of Belle Haven; new home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm.; servant's quarters. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801; eves., TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartment, in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

VA.—Mod. homes, $60 up. Some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.

6-room house	$22.50
4 rooms and bath	$45.00
7 rooms and bath	$65.00
6-room brick	$65.00

A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia. OXford 0626.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—Attrac. furn. 3 rms., kitchen, bath; garden. ALexandria 4295.

LYON PARK, VA.—Unfurn., 3-rm., kitchen and bath apt.; 1st floor; full basement; auto. oil h.-w. heat; near stores, bus; $45 month; available Dec. 3. CH. 3681.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

FOR RENT at once, very productive farm; Rt. 7, nr. Old Broad Run Bridge, 8 mi. E. Leesburg. J. A. Seaton, R. 1, Ashburn, Va.

HAYMARKET, VA.—27 acres, 6 rms., bath, outbldgs., elec., fireplace, basement; ideal for retired people; rent $20, or will sell reas. FAirfax 254-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment; living rm., bedrm., bath; near Connecticut ave. and Kalorama rd.; January 1, 3 or 4 months. M. C. LOCKWOOD, Mount Pocono, Pa.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WANT until June 1st completely furn. comfortable modern home in good N. W. neighborhood not too far out; 4 master bedroom, 2 or more baths, 2 servants' rooms with bath suitable for white servants; 2-car garage and some grounds; at moderate rental. Will discount and pay total rent in adv. if desired. Give full description and location; state best terms. References furnished. Box 426, Washington Post.

WE have a daily demand for furnished and unfurnished houses in all sections. List your property with this office for prompt, efficient rental service. L. T. GRAVATTE (Realtor), NA. 0753.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No pets. Box M657, Wash. Post.

Business Property 64

GARAGES—OFF H STREET N.E.
$600.
Eight galvanized garages (bad condition) in alley just below H st. in first commercial area. Surrounded by alley all sides. Lot 25x43. Ground assessed approx. $800; improvements, $800. Call Mr. Miller.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Sale Investment Property 65

SILVER SPRING—Store with apt. above; now leased for 5 years to responsible retail merchant; price, $14,500.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5100.

OWNER says "sell" 1st comm. lot on 20th near M. nw. This property is suitable for a print shop, decorator or contractor. Owner will build for purchaser. Size 24x114 ft. Price $2.25 per sq. ft.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

12TH ST. NE., 2901—Cor. store and 8 rms., oil ht., a. m. i.; home can be made into 2 apts. of 4 rms. each; store leased to bakery. Reduced for quick sale, $10,500. Leaving town reason for selling. Call all day Sun. or after 5:30 p. m. weekdays. Please apply 2nd fl. for information. DE. 3511-W.

Income-Producing Investments
Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. RE. 1768.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT, $75 RENT,
$5,950.
Near 9th and Eye sts. ne., this building has two complete Arcola heating systems; each apartment has 4 rooms and bath, in perfect condition. Separate front and rear entrances. As steady an investment as this office can offer. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Det. stone porch; 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 complete apts.; 6 rms (2 bedrms.), 2 baths, 1st flr.; ideal for elderly or invalid person; 4 rms. (2 bedrms.), oil heat, 2d flr.; fenced yd.; 2-car gar.; oil heat; insul. 1341 Montague nw, GEorgia 4044.

BETHESDA—7 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, air cond., rec. room, screened porch; 70x200 lot; 50 trees; built 2 years; perfect cond. Owner transferred New York; excellent neighborhood; will consider rental. WI. 3441.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3313 Ross Place—8 rooms, detached, English beamed stucco and shingle house. Front and back porches. Built-in 1-car garage. Located in long-established residential section. Conv. Conn. Ave. bus, school, Cathedral; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living room, fireplace, study, built-in bookcases, dining room, built-in buffet, kitchen, modern sink; gas stove, pantry, G. E. Refrigerator, basement, maid's room and toilet; new oil burner, instantaneous hot-water heater. Desirable for family with children. Ready for occupancy. $11,000. Reasonable terms. Phone EMerson 2326.

GEORGETOWN—6 rms., 2 baths, oil burner; garage. Reduced $10,500. Mayo Co. Call between 10-1. MI. 6488.

H ST. N. E., $5,250—Terms; investment; suitable for store and residence; brick; 6 rooms, electric, etc.; good condition. Call ATlantic 1903. Agent 825 F st. ne.

SACRIFICING $2,000 equity in new home; $750 cash; entirely equipped; 2 families, newly redecorated; large lot; new N.E. section; inspection anytime. 314 17th st. ne.

SAUL'S ADDITION, semidetached 8-room brick house; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths, closed-in porch, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Large lot with trees and shrubbery; convenient location. Open for inspection by owner. GEorgia 9633.

SMALL CASH buys 5-room semidetached brick from owner; auto. heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; conv. location. 5233 43d. st. nw. EM. 3016.

TAKOMA PK., 19 Elm Ave.—$5,000. 5 rms., bath, oil ht.; large lot; 1 block from business sect.; bus. Ideal for renting; substantial cash payment desired. Vacant. Owner. Wisc. 5939-J.

$4,750—Detached modern 6-room, bath. Excellent Southeast section; automatic heat. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT 1903

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER, CHestnut 3300, or WOodley 0979 for appointment.

$2,400—Terms; investment; (colored); 6 rooms, bath, electric. Rental $35 monthly. AT. 1903. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

$100 CASH—613 KEEFER PL. N.W.
6 rms., a.m.i.; oak floors; near schools, cars, stores; good condition; vacant. Might consider rent or exchange. NO. 6176.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
PETWORTH, NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
Must be sold immediately; modern Colonial brick home with 6 rooms, bath, inclosed porches; oil heat, garage, etc. See 317 Allison street and buy a bargain. DIstrict 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

$250 DOWN buys redecorated modern 6-room brick; near 7th and Gallatin sts. nw. Built-in tub, shower, garage, porches. Sunday, phone RAndolph 1790. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

$4,950 Six rooms, semi-detached; oil heat; 2-car garage; nice lot; excellent condition. ADams 5335.

INCOME HOME
Near Trinidad Ave. and Oates St. N.E. Complete 2-family house of two apartments, 4 rooms each. Ultra-modern and may be purchased as a real value. See MR. HUNTER, Sun. and eves., at ATlantic 7424.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

LIST YOUR HOMES
WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH. REALTORS. NA. 8032.

4610 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.
Attractive 4-bedroom detached home in excellent condition; 2-car garage, shade trees, gas furnace, etc. Originally sold for $16,500. Now offered at $9,750, on terms. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIs. 9057.

HARVARD STREET NEAR 19TH.
ROOMING HOUSE.
A sturdy, well-built house with 17 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage and deep lot, 30 feet wide. Good condition. Fine location. Excellent buy at $15,000. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
BUNGALOW—$6,750.
2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full floored attic, 2-car garage; fruit trees, plenty of shrubbery; lot 192 ft. deep. A real bargain. Act quickly. Call Mr. Irwin, EMerson 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

MOVED TO TEXAS
Will sacrifice 2-story semidetached brick; excellent condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, weatherstripped; oil heat. 1200 Hemlock st. nw. RA. 4232.

607 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Dunigan-built home with 6 large rooms and bath, 2 rear porches, garage. In an excellent location and priced right.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NR. 16th AND ALLISON.
$7,150—2-story and cellar brick, 6 large rooms, reception hall, bath, gas heat, Frigidaire; front and double rear porches; hardwood floors. A remarkable value that should interest a quick buyer; Sunday, phone WIsconsin 6522.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY
REDUCED $1,000
3333 SHERRIER PLACE NW.
Just Beyond Foxall Village.
Brand-new det. modern 6 rms., bath; oil heat; floored attic; covered front and rear porches; garage; good lot; shade.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NOW OPEN—$10,950
4836 CHEVY CHASE BLVD., MD.
BRAND-NEW DET. BRICK.
Charmingly Different.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
The step-down living room, with open fireplace, is 30 feet long and has a beautiful picture window; the large dining room has a balcony effect; a modern all-electric kitchen and cozy den are on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 beautiful tiled baths (one off the master bedroom) are on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system are in the full basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot averages 145 ft. deep.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Chevy Chase blvd., left to home.
ANTON KOERBER
OWNER-BUILDER.
1001 15th St. NA. 6789; Eve., WIs. 5189.

$4,750—VACANT
In a convenient section of the Northeast. Six-room and bath; brick, cellar; completely reconditioned. Can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST
2044 36th st. se.—New house. Most modern; air-conditioned. Don't fail to inspect before deciding. Under $10,000. Owner-Builder, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0082.

2 Outstanding Bargains 2
OPEN TODAY 10—6
5309 5th ST. N.W.
Shown for the first time, this attractive Colonial brick, situated in the heart of better Brightwood is truly the outstanding home buy of the season. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 enclosed porches, rec. room, gar., inst. h. w. heater, etc. Excellent cond. Priced on easy terms, only $5,950.
313 TEA ST. N.E.
Also shown for the first time, this charming Colonial brick adjacent to Tech High School, is our No. 2 bargain of the year. 6 attractive rooms, bath, gar., full basement, deep lot, papered, painted, new stove, linoleum, fixtures, are only a few of the features that make this an unusual home buy for only $4,950; terms.
For additional home or investment bargains call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th ST. N.W.

CHARMING ALL BRICK

300 EDGEWOOD AVE.
NORTHWOOD PARK
$6,750
Consisting of 5 rooms, full attic and basement, beautifully colored tile bath, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and 60-inch sink. Gas-fired air conditioning. Built-in garage. Situated nicely on a large corner lot. Convenient. TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike past Four Corners and Northwood Park.
Colonial Builders, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1341

VALUE
is determined largely by
LOCATION
NEW BRICK HOMES
42nd St. at WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
NEW BRICK HOMES
$8950 up
Many fail to realize this when they buy out of the path of increasing values. Here, in the heart of EVERYTHING, looking across a park from Wisconsin Ave., is YOUR WISE BUY, in the RIGHT location. Stores, schools, transportation at your door.
6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, air conditioned.
4915 42nd St. N.W.
Open and lighted 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ATTENTION Doctor or Dentist
Corner house with basement office, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and garage in this group.
Phone
S. PERRY
GE. 3050, or see your broker.

JEFFERSON PARK
12 Minutes to White House
Two new, Colonial, center hall brick homes located on beautifully wooded lots in one of the best residential sections of nearby Va. Only 2 short blocks from transportation. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Have 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 1½ baths and many other features you would expect to find only in houses priced much higher. These homes are now in the process of completion and the purchasers will be allowed to make their own selections as to all interior decorations and equipment.
The price is considerably below the day's market and terms can be arranged with small cash payment and balance in one trust to run until paid. For further information or to inspect call
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 So. Arlington Ridge, Va.
SALES—JAckson 1800—RENTALS

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST CONN. AVE.
3809 Kanawha St.
Within easy walking distance; near Wilson High School; colonial design, center hall plan; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, opening on large side porch; den, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry, 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, attic; automatic heat; maid's room, bath in cellar; detached garage; lot 60-ft. front, nicely landscaped. Property in new house condition; priced at $10,500 for immediate sale; inspect before you buy.

OPEN SUNDAY
4
Outstanding Values

$7,350 JEFFERSON STREET JUST OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Practically new brick home, 6 unusually large rooms, tile bath with shower, recreation room and additional shower in basement, AUTOMATIC HEAT, brick garage.

$7,450 NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. One square off Connecticut Ave. Tapestry brick—6 large bright rooms, tile bath, 3 porches (1 enclosed), electric refrigerator, 2-car tile garage. Terms, $675 cash; $52.50 per month.

$7,950 TWO-FAMILY FLAT—NEAR 14TH & PARK ROAD. A real bargain. This should appeal to an investor or one that would like to live in one apartment and rent the other. 2 apartments of 5 and 6 rooms and bath each. Separate hot-water heating systems. Now rented $87.50 per month.

$9,750 CORNER — STONE BUNGALOW—3747 HUNTINGTON ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Substantial home in a highly desirable and convenient location, 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 2nd floor so arranged that additional rooms can be added at little expense. The low price will permit one to renovate and decorate to suit their own taste. Garage. Lot 75 ft by 92 ft.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

COLORED — Benning Rd., 2529—New economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,990. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

WANTED in Chevy Chase by private purchaser; 3-bedroom colonial house on large lot. Give price, terms and exact location. Box 421, Washington Post.

ALL CASH AT ONCE
For any house in the city, white or colored, regardless of condition. EARLE W. MANSON, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 9373.

Sale or Exchange 68

HAVE client wishing to exchange equity of $7,000 in 7 new houses just completed. Well financed and show a monthly return of $307.50. Will exchange for small well located apt. building. Mr. Soldano. A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC., 915 Eye st. nw. MEt. 5800.

OPTION on explored cavern ready for commercial development, in exchange for equipped farm or desirable suburban property. Write P. O. Box 7, Front Royal, Va.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY in Wildwood, N. J., to trade for D. C. property. CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS 1225 New York Avenue northwest.

Sale Lots 69

CLOSE to Colonial Village, 1 block off Wilson blvd. Very desirable tract of ground. Zoned for apartments. An ideal site. For particulars, consult J. LEE PRICE, IVy 1272.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—20 ft. lot, sewer, water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

100 D. C. lots 45x110; $350-$650. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LInc. 10147.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Flyers Mill rd., nr. television station, Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

FOR EXCHANGE
DESIRABLE LOTS FOR NEW HOUSES; DISTRICT OR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. LAMPTON, INS. BLDG. ME. 6054.

SILVER SPRING
2 first commercial lots, each $1,500.
3-4 family flat sites; each $1,500.
30 residential lots, each $650.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5100.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN INVESTMENT! 2-family frame apt. house in excellent section of Silver Spring. Income $75 mo. Price $4,500. Call FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHep. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA.—GOING FAST; only few left, full 2-story 5 and 6-room new brick homes. Shady lots, 2 blocks to shopping center, school, bus. $5,950-$6,250—$350 cash, bal. $50 mo.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

CHERRYDALE—Stucco bungalow, reconditioned; 5 rms., bath furnace ht., basement; $4,000; $300 cash, $35 mo. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW brick corner property; 4-bedroom house; air-cond.; oil heat; 2 tile baths; lot, 80x120; garage; ideal location; FHA approved; $9,450, $1,500 cash. CH. 5508.

NEW 5-room home with oil heat, tile bath, oak floors, half basement, and about ¾ acre of high, level land. 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Price, $4,800; $500 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

New 2-story frame houses now under construction. Priced below $6,000. Also lots attractively priced and located for future home sites.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms; oil heat, air conditioned, hardwood floors, rockwool insulation, steel windows with Venetian blinds, full cellar, stationary tubs; lot 50x150, on paved street; close to cars, bus, sch., stores; $4,250; terms. Call MR. JONES, HY. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

5-ROOM brick bungalow, located at 503 Schuyler rd., Sil. Spring; next to high school, conv. to stores. Must be sold as owner has been transferred to Florida. Small down payment will be accepted from reliable purchaser, balance under FHA, about $35 month. See, call or write E. S. Price & Co., 1010 Vermont ave. ME. 3650.

LYON PARK, VA.—New brick; auto. h.-w. oil heat; 10c zone; price reduced $1,000 for quick sale; 5-rm. frame; nr. Buckingham; $4,400. 2804 N. Wash. bd. CH. 3681.

MORE for your money. See Clifton Park Village today. Prices from $4,750-$5,750. Out Piney Branch rd. to Saratoga ave. to Zeek's corner, turn left to property.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

NEW brick house, fireplace, all modern improvements; full basement; immediate possession; $4,250 down payment, $26 mo., inc. interest until paid. H. Kadan, Vienna 63 or Adams 5933.

VA.—Delightful 6-rm. brick home, oil ht., slate roof, gar.; nice view of wooded hills. Only $6,950; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

3166 KEY BLVD., LYON VILLAGE—6 rms., 2½ baths, recreation rm., large corner lot, screened porch, oil ht. Open today 10-9 p. m. Daily, to 8 p. m. Rent, $85 mo. Out Wilson blvd. N. Herndon, right 2 blocks to house. David P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson blvd. CH. 0703 or OX. 0702.

5-ROOM, 2-STORY Cape Cod brick; automatic heat; fireplace; large lot.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$3,750
20 ft. living room, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and full basement. Wooded lot, 65'x300'. Desirable location. Low down payment.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO
Kensington, Md Kens. 132.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Virginia
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor, lovely living room with fireplace, screened porch. This house is fully equipped with all new modern improvements, such as ventilator fan in kitchen, metal laundry chute from first and second floors, lots of closets and cedar lined chests in bedrooms. Close to transportation and stores. To reach: Drive straight out Lee Hwy. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Robert E. Lee School (Lexington st.), turn right 2 blocks to 25th rd., right to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

5-ROOM bungalow; a. m. i.; tiled bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook; newly papered and painted; lot 70x150; close to cars, stores, bus and schools; price, $4,600; $100 cash, terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatts. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

$200 DOWN
New brick Virginia bungalow with finished attic, large screened porch; lived in 3 months. Owner transferred; to vacate immediately. Priced $500 less than this house brought in August. See this quick. To reach: Drive straight out Lee Hwy. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Robert E. Lee School (Lexington st.), turn right 2 blocks to 25th rd., right to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban for Sale 70

MODERN 7 rm., bath masonary const., h.-w. h., 1 bl car line; 1 acre. $4,950; $300 cash, $45 mo. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes at $6,250, featuring every modern convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath, cedar closets, large scr. pch. with deck; air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 P. M.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout, fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
4766 N. 26TH ST.
This modern brick home has been built on a beautiful lot in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat; 2 porches. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
To each: Out Lee highway to Glebe rd., right to 26th st., left to home.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777

$300 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $30 month as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. Five of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
To reach: Drive straight out Lee Hwy. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Robert E. Lee School (Lexington st.), turn right 2 blocks to 25th rd., right to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

GENTLEMAN'S estate, Piedmont Section, convenient to horse country; 450 acres fine soil, brick home, 8 rms., in lovely grove; team and implements; on main highway South; close to good town; a sacrifice for $15,000. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN $3,500 185 ACRES
Located on Piscataway Creek near Fort Washington, 8 miles from the District line. Original house burned. Tenant house and tobacco barn.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SEMINARY HILL SECTION, near Alexandria; sacrifice price to close an estate, 70 acres for $14,750; ½ cash; most desirable for exclusive development.
C. E. WORTHAM. ALexandria 3317.

30 ACRES good land, small cottage, barn; 10 minutes D. C.; $6,750 net. Owner, Falls Church 1105-R.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park rightaway; partly wooded. Box M-657, Post.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
Only 8 miles to Treasury. Best section now. Future assured. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Choice of 2 fine building sites. Partly wooded. Paved road. Priced to sell. $5,500 terms. LIn. 8323. Mr. Brooke before noon wk. days, or Box 375, Wash. Post.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Joining HILLWOOD and forming part of one of Virginia's largest and most beautiful subdivisions. Only 15 min. from Washington out Lee Blvd.
Beautiful country sites none smaller than ½ acre, on hard-surfaced roads winding through woods. Some sites with streams.
F.H.A. approved restrictions. Near bus line. Sites $500 up. Terms to suit purchaser's income.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

41 ACRES, fully modern brick residence; lovely sitting, shade; paved road; 20 minutes by auto of D. C. Price, $15,000. Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.

139 ACRES—Good farm land; mostly cleared; sound 8-rm. house, barn, silo, corncrib, henhouse; 15 mi. nw. Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line, on year-round rd. For quick sale to settle estate; $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 914.

126-ACRE FARM near Bridgewater; 9-room brick house, barn, brooder houses; $5,500. Owner, RAndolph 0651.

84 ACRES fine land, gravel road; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

90 ACRES level farm land on water; 45 miles D. C.; fine ducking; $2,750; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753, LI. 7075-J.

147 ACRES of rich land, on concrete road, 26 miles from Washington; 140 acres in grass or crops and watered by a beautiful creek; the house has 6 rooms and sits in a hilltop grove of oak trees; there are the necessary outbuildings, and the farm is well fenced. Included with property are 5 horses and colts, 5 good cows, and all machinery; taxes only $45 per year. Clear of debt and priced at $10,500; $3,000 down, balance $75 per month. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$10,000—VERY ATTRACTIVE 150 acres, Olney section; substantial house and outbuildings.
Desirable old homestead, near Ellicott City road; 14 rooms 1½ baths, central heat; beautiful grounds; orchard; 60 acres.
Attractive true Colonial house, about 10 rooms, several fireplaces; only a few miles north of D. C.; 66 acres, $200 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2307.

FARM 208 ACRES
Slate roof, modern dwelling; good buildings, horse barn, cow barn; main stream; excellent condition; $17,000; with stock of 40 head cattle, 7 horses, all crops, all equipment, $22,000.
MILLARD H. WEER.
Sykesville, Md.

COLORED—$3,000. Near Colesville, Md. Good investment property to close estate. 11 acres fronts on 2 rds.; old house, barn; electricity; stream. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. SH. 5273.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
A rare opportunity to purchase an exceptional farm at an amazingly low price. 83 acres of land, 50 acres cleared; active stream and balance timber. 7-room house, garage, barns and poultry houses with electricity and telephone available. This property borders on main highway and will be sold for a quick sale for $3,375. High elevation, view of river, 15 minutes to good fishing. Drive today by Route 224 through Marbury to Chicamuxen to the Sutherland Farm. Office open Sunday morning.
WE NEED A DOCTOR!
WE NEED A DOCTOR!
In fast growing Clinton, Md. 7 miles from D. C. on the new highway to the South is a large white colonial house on 2 acres of landscaped grounds. Our survey shows this modern oil heated home an excellent location for a physician. Bargain for quick sale, $8,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 5085.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

BERKELEY SPRINGS—Modern 10-room home, 3 baths, large porches; ½ A.; plenty of shade; famous Warm Spring water throughout, desirable location nr. State park and baths; $8,500; terms. P. O. Box 206, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH: Don't you want to build a new hotel there, on a 2-acre site, facing the ocean and near Cavalier Hotel? Write Percy S. Stephenson, Norfolk, Va.

RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT.
Loveliest Town in New England.
Beautiful English-type stone residence, 16 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces. 200 acres. Large private lake. Mile of private road, bridle paths, 3 cottages. Gorgeous view. Sacrifice for immediate sale.
M. E. Benjamin, Agent, Ridgefield, Conn.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

SACRIFICE 7-rm. house, well, spring; nr. State hy., church, store, trans.; one-third cash. J. A. Seaton, R. 1, Ashburn, Va.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Find in the hill, lake and orange grove section of middle Florida so much to enjoy. Winter or year around. Our new illustrated folder on request. Stephen McCready, realtor, Ocala, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH.
HOMES—HOTELS—APARTMENTS.
For Lease or Sale.
CHOICE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
LOUIS N. POKRESS, Realtor,
605 LINCOLN ROAD. MIAMI BEACH.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—In Chevy Chase by private purchaser; 55 or 60 foot lot. Give price, terms and exact location. Box 422, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house, 18th, near Col. rd. nw.—13 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car gar.; income quoted $190 monthly and apt. for owner with private bath; completely furn.; $1,500; down $500. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

COLLEGE Grill Barbecue, beer license, equipment, $300; rent, $25 mo.; 2 blocks north Md. U. on Balto. blvd. Col. Pk., Md.

CONN. AVE.—Space in established millinery shop for dresses, lingerie and hosiery. LOW RENT. DU. 9417.

DELICATESSEN—Rent, $60 with apt. Nice business; price, $700; ½ cash. Rm. 907, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts.

DELICATESSEN; new stock; lunch, tourist place; 6-rm. house, 2 baths; beautifully furnished; highway; chance for couple. Ask $7,000, 525 Curtis ave., cor River rd., Route 1, nr. Airport, Alex., Va.

DELICATESSEN corner near school, doing $250 wkly.; rent $72, with apt.; $2,500. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

DUPONT CIRCLE—21 rms., 5 baths; filled; $1,000 handles. Owens Realty Co., ME. 3683.

GASOLINE SERVICE pumping about 15,000 gallons monthly; rent, $150; price, $2,000. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

GAS STATION pumps 30,000 gals. monthly. Standard gas; lots of service work. Good N. W. corner. $6,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GAS STATION—Clears over $4,000 net profit yearly. Same owner 9 yrs. Sells 22,000 gals. monthly; washes 400 cars monthly. Prominent nw. corner; complete statement available. Price, $8,500; terms, $3,000 down. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. Met. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased Bob Hollander, Met. 4813.

GROCERY STORES—For real bargains and easy terms see JOSEPH HOLLANDER, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

LADY or gentleman wanted assist mfg. and market attractive game; national scope; immed. income. Box 420, Wash. Post.

LIQUOR STORE doing about $600 wkly. Good spot; can improve; $5,000. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

PARKING LOT downtown; 85 cars; $900 for lease and 2 gas pumps. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

POOLROOM, Georgia ave. vicinity car barns; reconditioned, redecorated; tables in perfect shape. 5812 Georgia ave.

RESTAURANT opp. large downtown hotel. Whiskey; clears over $8,000 profit yrly. Rent, $210; good lease; air conditioned. Fine trade. Price $17,000; ½ cash. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT doing $2,000 wkly., food only; closes 8 p. m.; air conditioned. Clears $1,000 profit monthly; have C. P. A. statement to substantiate these figures; fine N. W. location; rent, $400; 5-yr. lease. Price, $25,000. Terms ½ cash. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE, in exclusive residential section; beautifully furn.; oil heat; 2-car garage; a nice place for nice people; only $1,250; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 3530.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rms.; well-furn.; rent, $50; priced right. Owens Realty Co. ME. 0486.

ROOMS to rent as resident dress shop. Best location, near Government bldgs. Available Dec. 1st. Mrs. Miller. 1743 F st. nw. MEt. 4741.

SANDWICH SHOP, well equipped; near Govt. bldgs. Sacrifice $250 down, balance small monthly payments.
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Sandwich shop; near Govt. bldgs.; beer and wine.
Restaurant; beer and wine; air-cooled; (14 rooms furn. pays more than rent); a good buy; some terms.
Rooming house; 9 well-furn rooms; near Navy Yard; very reas.
Grocery store and meat market; $45 rent including living quarters.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. N.W.

STORE and apartment, new, a. m. i.—by owner; separately or combined for sale, lease, or rent, at an attractive price. Phone ALexandria 3513.

VALUABLE 100-barrel flour and feed mill in city 20,000; serving large area; real opportunity for right man. Shumate & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

WE offer a splendid connection to man of good habits, personality and sales ability to look after our wholesale trade. Small investment required. Wholesale and retail confectioners. Box 398, Washington Post.

13 ROOMS, well furnished; rent $60; profitable proposition. MEt. 5476.

GROCERY BUSINESS
For sale. Entire stock and good will. Bargain due to ill health of owner. Average business approximately $2,500 month. ARENDES REALTY CO. 1207 Wisc. Ave.

GUEST HOME 21 RMS.
Mass. ave., bet. 17th and 18th nw.—5 baths (18 bedrooms furnished studio style); location and house first class. Priced right to sell; $1,500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

YOU WILL FIND
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section.
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—120 bass piano accordion. 333 11th st. se.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE—Coffee and tea service. Also 6-piece sterling silver coffee and tea service, including tray. Greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Three-part mahogany table, corner cabinet, chest drawers, foot stools, chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Maple and mahogany chests. Pair mah. beds, drop-leaf tables, tilt top tables; very reas. Reynolds, 1742 M nw.

APEX washer, practically new, $29.50. We buy and sell all used electric appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Prus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BUCHWHEAT BLOWER—Will install and guar. Elec. razor. Wanted, accordion. AD. 3378.

BELL & Howell 8 mm. F 3.5. List price, $49.50. Used $34.50. Byrons, Inc., 625 15th st. nw.

BOOKCASES—Sectional oak, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

CAMERA—Rolleiflex 6x6 cm. F 3.5 Tessar lens with everready case. Special $79.50. Byrons, Inc., 625 15th st. nw.

CELLERETTE—Mahogany; complete; almost new; sacrifice, $35. CO. 6821.

CHINESE rug; dark blue center; rose border; 10x12; perfect cond.; reas. MI. 1472.

COAT—Brown winter, fur collar; 38-40; cost $50; sell $15; dresses. 1656 Irving nw.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING SUITE—Handsome, $85; Chinese rug, 3.6x5.6, $15; L. C. Smith typewriter, $10; teakwood whatnot and stands, portieres. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE, "Marion," 3 burners; good condition; guar.; $30. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatt. GR. 1975.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator; air-cooled; 8 cu. ft.; porcelain exterior; perf. cond.; sacrifice. AD. 6650.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

PERSIAN RUG, 6x18; almost new. Originally $600. Must sacrifice for $125. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 9833.

FOR SALE—Double deck steel cots nearly new at $12.50; also single cots. Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

FUR COATS—Minkolette, seal, caracul; new; sacrifice $39; living room suite, $35. 1731 Conn. ave. MI. 5604.

FURNITURE—Must sell complete furniture for 5-room house, consisting of walnut bedroom suite; maple dinette with corner cupboard, studio couch, very fine 3-piece living room suite, console radio; rugs, pictures, lamps, end tables, occasional chairs, curtains and vacuum cleaner. All in excellent condition. Will sell for less than $200 to stop storage. Phone CH. 4888 on Monday.

GAS RANGE—Practically new; used only 6 months; sacrifice at half cost. Also baby carriage; excellent condition. SH. 5766-M.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GAS STOVE, "Oriole" table top 4 burners; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. GR. 1975.

GEORGIA paper shell pecans; new crop; 10 pounds, $2; 100 pounds, $12.50 prepaid; list free. Dixie Pecan Co., Quitman, Ga.

HEATER, circulating, coal, 6 rooms, cheap for cash. Call SHep. 5470.

HITCHING POST, with horse head and ring, 3806 Jenifer st. nw. WOodley 0307.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf table, $12. CH. 2000, extension 441.

MOVIE CAMERA—Bell & Howell turret 70D; adjustable speeds, 8 frames to 64 frames per sec., 3 lenses, Cooke F 3.5, Cooke F 1.8, Cooke 3¾-inch F 3.3 telephoto. Compartment case. List $356. Used special $195. Byrons Inc., 625 15th st. nw.

NEW 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, comp., $27.50; toilet bowl, tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet. Almost new. Very special at $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Sterling baby grand, $200; uprights, Stroud, $50; Kohler-Campbell, $30; Kimball, $20; apt. size Parkiyn, $90; others. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Full keyboard, small size spinet used on rental only, special to close out only $129. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

GREEN coat with fur collar, size 36-38, $12; bureau, $6; large mirror, $1. AD. 4625.

RECORDS—Red Seals, private collection. Vocal and instru., 10c to 75c. Current and out-of-print issues. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 9. 127 Carroll st. se., one square Library of Congress. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; large, practical for tearoom or restaurant; ice. Victor Orthophonic recording machine (plays 12 records). Mr. Moran, AD. 5400, WI. 2453.

REFRIGERATORS—All sizes, makes, reconditioned; guaranteed; sacrifice prices as low as $20. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610

RUGS—Oriental: 2 Army officers' Chinese rugs, 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, and scatter sizes. Also 9x12 Baroik, Kirmishah, Herez, and 9x11 India. Must sacrifice. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., 2409 18th st. nw.

RUUD instantaneous water heater, $70; small black and white gas range, $30; both almost new; gas range, $9; tailor's table, $6; wine upholstered chair, $8; other miscellaneous furniture. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st nw. NO. 3343.

SAFES (3), one medium size with chest for burglary protection; one larger, light weight, well arranged; one very large, one hour steel safe, suitable accounts and records for large user. Miller, Basement Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't, surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt; guar. 1 yr.; $25. Terms. Rentals, $3; 3 months, $7.50. Eves. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, $18.50; rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. Ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—6 standard typewriters, traded in on new portables; thoroughly reconditioned; close out at $15 cash. Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS. 1435 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 0234.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standard, $17.50; guar.; rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1893.

VACUUM CLEANER—Brand new; Hamilton Beach, $25. Wisconsin 6679-J.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials, Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Hand-painted family coat of arms done in oil on parchment; framed complete.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES.
HERALDIC RESEARCH ARTIST.
Janet M. Eldridge, 115 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3590.

PIANOS

Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $189 up, and grands, $195 up. Terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

Large Selection of Used Shotguns for The Fall Hunting Season

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

GAS RANGES

We are closing out the following Floor Samples Hardwick

Regularly		Close Out
1 only	$52.50	$34.50
1 only	32.50	23.50
1 only	69.95	49.95
1 only	79.95	$56.95
Detroit-Jewel		
1 only	$129.50	$ 97.50
1 only	99.50	69.95
1 only	79.95	56.95
1 only	105.50	78.00
1 only	65.00	39.95
1 only	209.50	115.00
Used	141.50 (as is)	78.50

These stoves subject to prior sale, can be seen on the second floor of our store from Monday on.

FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
70% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008

Seasoned oak or green $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to order, D.C. del. CL'ton. 136-F-3

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Barsain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

WILL pay cash for multigraph, accessories, addressograph. Give details. Box 428, Washington Post.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Baz Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—New 28-foot Sport Fisherman, mahogany planked, Everdur fastened; speed, 24 miles; 135-H.P. motor; limited cruising accommodations for two people. Apply M. M. Davis Boat Yard, Solomons, Md., until December 5.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week Repays $100 Loan

Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$160—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

3 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments		
$50	you repay	$3.53½ per month
$100	you repay	$7.04 per month
$150	you repay	$10.56 per month
$200	you repay	$14.08 per month
$300	you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

SECOND IN A SERIES OF ADS ON:
How to Borrow Money!

The details of borrowing money are easily handled. Your application may be made by phone, personal visit or letter. Anyone over 21 may apply for any amount up to $300.
The important thing is WHERE you borrow. Be sure to go to a State-supervised loan office where the charges and manner of doing business are fixed by State law. Your loan may be based on signature, furniture or car, with repayments skillfully arranged to fit income and no embarrassing investigations or long delays.

FREE FINANCIAL SERVICE
Without charge or obligation you can get expert advice on budgeting and proper handling of money from any of our managers listed below. Each is a trained financial advisor, ready to help you.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
2308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Automobile Loans 88A

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service

Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.

PERSONAL LOANS
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE $515
1938 1-ton Panel. Has original dark blue finish and is "like" new in every respect. A real bargain at only $515. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Model 48 2-Door Sedan. Driven 2,500 miles. Owner, ATlantic 4707.

BUICK—1937 Century Club Coupe. Gunmetal finish, broadcloth upholstery. Convenience of opera seats for the occasional passengers. A car you'll be proud to own. Values like this will be snapped up in a hurry. $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1936 Limousine. Color is black and the general condition of the car reflects the good care it has had. This 8-passenger chauffeur-driven model, with leather in front compartment and luxurious cloth in the rear. All six tires are good. When new, this car sold for more than $2,000. Now only $495.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. ADams 8000.

BUICK $695
1937 Model 80-C Convertible Trunk Sedan. 6-wheel equipment. Large built-in trunk. Radio, heater and defrosters. Low mileage by original careful owner makes this car a standout in appearance and condition. Originally cost over $2,000. Now only $695.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $745
1938 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. This is a one-owner car that has been most carefully driven, reveals the finest possible care and is above average in every respect. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $1,095
1939 Century 66-C Convertible Coupe. Driven but 10,000 miles by one careful owner. Beautiful maroon finish. Radio, heater and defroster. Firestone Supreme tires with Lifeguard tubes. Spare tire has never been used. This outstanding car priced at only $1,095.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $745
1938 Model "41" 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, practically new tires, beautiful original gray finish, splendid motor, very low mileage by one owner, just traded on 1940 model. A remarkable value. Carries 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $995
1939 46-C Convertible Club Coupe. Opera seats. Driven 9,000 miles. Equipped with white sidewall tires, Buick radio, heater, defroster, air conditioning and fender lamps. Gorgeous Bryce Beige finish. Special at only $995.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful 6-wheel model that's equipped with radio and many other late-model features. In perfect mechanical condition and like new in appearance. Reduced to only $865.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

BUICK $845
1939 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, immaculate whipcord interior shows unusual care. A one-owner car just traded, carries full warranty. Liberal trade and terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "41" convertible sedan. Beautiful car; never been driven in 1938 and 1939; factory radio, heater, fog light, white sidewall tires, 6 wheel equip. Actual mileage 16,000; $675. Private owner. BErwyn 377-J.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Model 75; custom-built Fleetwood body; black finish; 6 disc wheels; white sidewall tires; radio and foglights; $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Model "85." Custom Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, radio, black finish. Here certainly is remarkable value at $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model 61. Here is just about a new car in both appearance and condition; dark green finish, equipped with foglights, radio, heater and defrosters, also white sidewall tires. Priced $1,345. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A-1 mechanically; bargain at $229; investigate. Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHEVROLET $435
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. One of the most popular cars on the road today and this one is one of the cleanest we have ever seen. Equipped with heater. Perfect condition mechanically. Reduced to only $435. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET
1938 Cabriolet, radio and heater. Here is a car that has been used so little and so well it is positively in new-car condition throughout. Price reduced for quick sale.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $545
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Here is a car that has been driven just a few thousand miles by a most particular owner. Positively like new throughout. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Master Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio. Large roomy trunk. Interior is spotless and the car has been thoroughly checked mechanically and it's ready to roll. Reduced to only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $429
1938 Master Coupe (heater). This is one of those often heard of but seldom found sentional used cars: low mileage. Just traded by original owner, must be seen to be fully appreciated; liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $419
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculately clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. A real Coast-In value at only $419. Winter-ized, road tested and guaranteed. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1939 Business Coupe. A fine car that's suitable for either business or pleasure. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Absolutely perfect mechanically. Good tires. See and drive this bargain today. Only $595.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

CHRYSLER Royal Four-door Sedan for immediate sale at sacrifice for cash. 1938; about 16,000 miles; five new tires. Call 305, DIstrict 4150.

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent brown finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and a car you will be proud to own and drive. It's priced far below the average market at only $495. Large trade allowance and most liberal terms on the balance.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

CHRYSLER—4-Door Touring Sedan. Practically a new car. General tires, radio, heater. An exceptionally good buy at only $645. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 2430.

CHRYSLER $677
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan; 15,000 actual miles; appearance and performance like new; immaculate interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reduced to sell quickly. Liberal trade, easy terms.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4662.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Coupe. A truly big, fine car that's reduced in price to the price of a small automobile. Spotlessly clean interior; perfect condition mechanically; excellent tires. A real special for only $495.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

CHRYSLER—1937 Brougham. Get in this car, drive it, then tell us about value. Popular 2-Door Touring model in fine black finish. Beautiful motor. Priced down for quick sale to only $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $475
1937 4-door Sedan. One of the most modern cars on the road today and this one is a car you will be proud to own and drive. Has all late Chrysler product features including safety body, silent transmission, smoothest hydraulic brakes and fine steering. Very clean car throughout and it's perfect mechanically. A real bargain at only $475 and can be financed by Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish shines like new. Low mileage by original owner; rubber like new; interior spotless; very modern lines; heater; $595. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

DODGE $565
1938 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with seat covers. Excellent condition mechanically. Fine tires. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. This popular model at a big saving, $565.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Splendid. $365. Call R. W. Thompson, Haley's, 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

DODGE—1939 Business Coupe; de luxe; black finish; white sidewall tires; heater. This car has been driven only 1,766 miles. $635. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $345
1936 Touring Sedan. A car that's famous for its economy of operation and dependability. This car is no exception and will make a great buy for the discrimination buyer. Excellent tires. Perfect finish. Special at only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $345
1936 2-Door. A famous car that's known for its economy of operation and dependability and this car is no exception. In splendid mechanical condition. Good tires. A real bargain at only $345 and it can be financed on Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

DODGE $549
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan (heater); original black finish; clean; perfect.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE $19 DOWN
1936 Deluxe Coupe. You simply cannot find a greater value at our price, only $19 down and $19 monthly. Ask for car No. 525.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $495
1938 Tudor Sedan, absolutely perfect, to be sold on very easy terms, plus liberal allowance for your old car; just traded by original owner on 1940 Ford. Car No. 811.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1938 Club Cabriolet. A real sporty model; good-looking Washington blue finish; leather upholstery; clock; beautiful condition and an unusual bargain for only $595. These models are scarce—so hurry. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Gull gray. Radio, heater, defroster, broadcloth upholstery, grill guard. This car didn't need reconditioning. It looks and drives like new. See it today. $627. Easy terms. Big allowance on your car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's smartest models. This one is in perfect shape. Will please the most critical buyer. Only $495. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of the finest Ford values on market today. See this car then compare. In condition it will equal many later models. Black finish; large luggage space in rear. Only $345.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

$154 CREDIT on 1940 Ford "85" or 1940 Mercury—sacrificed for quick sale. NOrth 1581 (between 5:30 and 7 p. m.).

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's smartest models. This one is in perfect shape. Will please the most critical buyer. Only $449. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Actually driven only 16,000 miles by a most careful owner. Thoroughly checked mechanically. 5 good tires. Reduced to only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck Co.)

FORD $545
1938 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Attractive dark green finish; smart white sidewall tires; immaculate interior. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. If you want an unusual used car at a real saving this is the one.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe. Sleek black finish, with leather upholstery. Equipped with radio. Reduced to $595.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. NW. ADams 8000.

FORD $385
1937 Tudor Sedan. A popular model that's had only the best of care. Excellent baked enamel finish, clean interior. Perfect mechanically. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck Co.)

FORD—1938 Cabriolet. Heater; jet black; $595; terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

FORD $215
1935 Fordor Sedan. A car that's in splendid condition from bumper to bumper. Excellent motor and tires. 5 good tires, very economical to operate. A real bargain special at only $215 and it can be financed on Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Three-window sport type; finished in blue and looks practically like a new car. Low mileage. Carries our written guarantee and is priced at only $275.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. ADams 8000.

FORD—1938 Coupe; 60-horsepower motor; color is black; thoroughly checked and guaranteed in writing. Price $435.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. NW. ADams 8000.

FORD $275
1936 Tudor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our stock and it's been thoroughly checked mechanically. Good tires. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck Co.)

FORD $9 DOWN
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, original black finish, exceptionally clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, only $9 down and $16.48 monthly. Ask for car No. 830.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2032 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. One of the finest Ford values on market today. Good mechanical condition, beautiful appearance and a real buy for only $359. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Practically a new car in every detail. Condition reflects credit on former owner. Beautiful appearance and best mechanical condition. New-car guarantee. Only $619.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $359
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater; original jet black finish; special mohair interior is immaculate; tires excellent; mechanically reconditioned to perfection; liberal trade allowance or as low as ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT.
1019 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.
(Next door to D. C. Inspection Station)

FORD $345
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, original black finish in beautiful condition; clean interior; excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in A-1 shape. You simply cannot find a better value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD $165
1935 Tudor Sedan. Quiet, powerful V-8 motor that's long on dependability but famous for its economy of operation. Spotlessly clean inside and out; 5 excellent tires. This is one of the finest cars we have in our stock and it's priced extremely low for immediate sale at only $165. Can be financed on Manhattan's extremely low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD $45 DOWN
1937 Tudor Sedan, jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires, splendid motor, just traded on a 1940 Ford, only $45 down and $21.11 monthly. Ask for car No. 621.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

HUPMOBILE
1939 "Skylark" 6-cylinder, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This ultra smart car has been used for display purposes only. Never titled. Equipped with $85 push button radio, white sidewall tires. Cost new $1,267; reduced nearly $300. Carries new-car guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4662.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; black finish; large trunk; V-8 Cadillac motor; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires; radio and heater. Here is a very clean car; $579. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. & Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE $1,187
1939 Convertible Club Coupe; 5,000 actual miles; radio, white sidewall tires. Positively like new in every detail. New-car guarantee. Liberal discount from new-car price. Liberal trade, easy terms.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4662.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Fordor Sedan. Jet black, with new white sidewall tires. Virtually a new car in every respect. Drive it and you'll be convinced that it is a real buy at only $865.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. NW. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door Sedan. Black. Has radio and heater. Low mileage and condition is exceptionally good. $495.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful metallic green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals unusual care and represents remarkable value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. Several to choose from in a choice of colors. Practically new condition. Beautiful lines; best performance; new-car guarantee and terms; $849.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish. Exceptionally clean throughout. Mechanically splendid. Ask for car No. 838.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $795
1939 6-Cylinder De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful built-in push-button radio and heater. This is positively the cleanest car in our entire stock and it's a real buy at only $795. Most liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Beautiful finish. Spotlessly clean both inside and out; 5 good tires. Motor in excellent condition. See and drive this beautiful car today. It's a real buy at only $425 with most liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan; heater; $360. Terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

PACKARD—1938 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car; spotlessly clean whipcord upholstery; mechanically perfect. Priced at only $745. Drive it today. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, series 1703. "Super" dark-green finish, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. The exact mileage is 5,704. You will find we have this clean car priced far below the market at $1,145. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD—1937, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original dark green finish, white sidewall tires; exceptional performance; equal to new; $535, easy terms. Bob Coates, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 9558.

PACKARD $675
1938 6-cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish. Equipped with heater. One of the finest cars in our entire stock and it's unusually clean throughout. Motor thoroughly checked and it's perfect. Any demonstration you desire. Only $675. Most liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. This car proves that some drivers still care for their cars. Gunmetal finish; perfect motor; immaculate inside and out; radio equipped. See it then compare. $445.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 DL 4-dr. Trk. Sedan; little used; $450. CO. 2075 (

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939.

Society goes junior League

Harris & Ewing

Hessler Studio

Harris & Ewing

And the Junior League goes lunching. However, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who lives at the Shoreham where the party was held, was pictured as she left the hotel for "parts unknown." At right, Mrs. J. Ward Cutler and Mrs. Thomas Knowles snapped at Junior League event

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, above, who attended the Junior League luncheon at the Shoreham. Below in the circle at left is Lady Pascoe Rutter, while in the next circle is Miss Cassie Parker, an ardent Junior League member, who never misses an event

Harris & Ewing

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Foreign Service Students Entertained By Davises; Miss Culbertson Feted

WEEK-END REVIEW:

And incidentally a week-end in Washington begins on Thursday and ends somewhere between Monday and Wednesday . . . Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Davis—he is Chief of the Division of Foreign Service Administration—entertained for the current students of the Foreign Service School in the State Department . . . The same day Mrs. Henry Flood gave a luncheon for Mrs. Robert Guggenheim . . . And that afternoon Seboya de Medeiros entertained at cocktails followed by supper . . .

Yesterday afternoon a goodly representation of those not rooting for Princeton or Harvard in person were on hand for the cocktail party given by the Robert Knowltons in honor of Junia Culbertson and her fiance, Tom Luckenbill, who will be married November 18. One of those small, successful parties for which the Knowltons seems to have a definite flair, it included the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. Guachalla, Diana Rowland, Eleanor Flood, Jimmie Parks, Eleanor Meem, Arthur Vandenburg, the Thomas Adamses, Doris Becker, Barry Woods, and Jim Kilbreth, jr., a house guest of the Knowltons . . . An attractive group of football-minded Washingtonians, who were divided in allegiance but united in purpose, left for Princeton yesterday morning. Including both Harvard and Princeton graduates, the group was composed of Charlottee and Courty Parker, the Fred Merrills, Stellita Stapleton, George Renchard, the Livingston Hartleys, Anne and Lewis Clark, and the Seldon Chapins. They lunched at the Tower Club of which George is a member . . .

MR. AND MRS. GORHAM HUBBARD—he is a cousin of President Roosevelt—will be hosts at lunch this afternoon to the Gray Fosters, Walter Whites, and Horace Peters at their lovely place called Chapman's Landing on the Potomac near Indian Head . . . Also this afternoon is the Leonard Blocks' cocktail party . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson will entertain in honor of Junia Culbertson and Tom Luckenbill on the 12th . . . And speaking of parties—at Pat

Continued on Page 3

Mr. Bankhead Is 'Victim' Of a Sculptoring Wife

Speaker's Private Office, Where Her Initial Model Rests, Becomes Magnet for Bigwigs Who Acclaim Work as 'Remarkable'

By Hope Ridings Miller.

MRS. WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD certainly knows her Speaker of the House.

If you don't believe it, take a turn down to the Speaker's private office at the Capital and ask to see that head and shoulders sculpture she recently finished for (and of) him.

It represents her first venture as a sculptress; it was modeled from memory a few weeks ago when she was in Jasper, Ala., and he was in Washington opening the recent Congressional session; and, lo and behold, every measurement is correct down to the final half inch.

"I guess it shows I know my man," Mrs. Bankhead said yesterday when questioned on her most recent artistic feat. And then she admitted that for a long time she has toyed with the idea of doing a head of her husband, even though has never had any kind of lesson in sculpture in her life.

The urge took on concrete proportions almost as soon as Speaker Bankhead took the train from Jasper on his way to Washington not long ago. Mrs. Bankhead, who has been interested in painting for years and has done some very successful work along that line, decided she would take the plunge in a new medium, and see how it came out.

WHEN THE HEAD was finished (and it was all done in a couple of days), she brought it along with her to Washington; showed it to the Speaker; and in less time than it takes to tell the story, the sculpture was on the mantle in his private office. Congressional bigwigs who have been in there recently testify to the last man that it's a remarkable piece of work; and practically everybody on Capitol Hill who has heard about it has made one excuse or another to get in to see it.

Mrs. Bankhead, meanwhile, has been busy answering her telephone at the Mayflower; telling her friends she hasn't the faintest

Continued on Page 7

Townsend Tea Attended by Many Notables

Washington's cave dwellers, as well as a sprinkling of diplomats and officials, wended their way toward the Cordova Apartment yesterday between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, for the merry party given by Mrs. Effingham Townsend and her daughter, Peggy.

Guests included friends of Mrs. Townsend and a number of the younger married set. Tomorrow Mrs. Townsend will entertain at cocktails from 5 to 7 o'clock for a group of her contemporaries.

Yesterday the hostess and her daughter made a delightful picture in their contrasting tea gowns while receiving the guests. Mrs. Townsend had selected a chiffon velvet gown in a soft rose shade. Peggy wore a period frock of French blue taffeta.

The rooms were decked in brilliant autumn leaves and yellow chrystanthemums. The library had been turned into a bar, carrying out the green and white color scheme of the dining room, where coffee and sandwiches were to be had.

Assisting Mrs. Townsend were Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. John Biddle, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. James B. McCord.

Another fair luncher at the Junior League event was Miss Junia Culbertson, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Her father was formerly United States Ambassador to Chile and previous to that Minister to Rumania. Miss Culbertson's engagement to Thomas David Luckenbill was recently announced

Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing

Mrs. McKenney Mallan, above, snapped arriving at the Junior League luncheon, and at the left Mrs. Cortland Parker at the same affair. The members carry on welfare work and served 65 civic groups in Washington last year, many of them carrying on full time jobs in connection with civic and charity organizations

Mrs. Justin Miller Fetes Two Visitors; One From Turkey

Mrs. Justin Miller has as her house guests Mrs. Civay, of Istanbul, Turkey, and Justice Miller's niece, Miss Ann Miller, of Flushing, Long Island, who is the fiancee of Mme. Civay's son, Cuynet Civay. The couple will be married in New York this month, and will leave shortly thereafter for Turkey, where they will make their home.

In compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Miller gathered in a few friends yesterday for one in a series of luncheons she has planned this season. The party, attended by a company of 16, took place at the Wardman Park Hotel. Among the guests were Mrs. Sheridan Downey, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown, Mrs. Gordon Dean, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, and Mrs. Barnet Nover.

Mme. Civay and Miss Miller, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Miller of Long Island, left for New York last night.

Brazil Envoy, Wife To Take Auto Trip

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will leave this week for a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

The Ambassador and Senora de Martins will return today from New York, where they went on Thursday for a stay. Also back from New York is Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, who has been there for a week.

Netherlands Attache Finds Friday the 13th Exciting

L. A. H. Peters Sails With 13 Passengers And 13 Officers—British Bomber's Crew Rescued at Sea, to Show the Day Was Lucky

By Carolyn Bell

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? Perhaps not, but one gentleman of the Diplomatic Corps is—definitely. Usually skeptical L. A. H. Peters, Attache of the Netherlands Legation, is on the lookout for mystics after his recent experience with Friday, the 13th.

Sailing from Amsterdam, October 10 on a small freighter (the only ship available), Mr. Peters found that not only were there 13 passengers on board, but the staff officers numbered 13. But, he dismissed 13 from his mind. All went well until Friday, the 13th, when a British bombing plane was sighted down in an extremely rough sea! It was a lucky day indeed for the Britishers, as all were rescued and none injured.

Mr. Peters reports that the rescue was thrilling. Inasmuch as the ship's lifeboats were unable to reach the tremendous bomber (for fear of being crushed), the crew on the airplane put out in rubber boats. Two officers remained aboard but were finally rescued via life lines. The Englishmen were picked up that evening by a British destroyer.

Mr. Peters left for Holland on August 15, arriving on the 22d, just a few days before general mobilization. As a reserve officer, the diplomat participated in the call to the colors. However, he was released to return to Washington.

It was quite difficult finding a boat because of the blockade—thus Mr. Peters' delight at securing passage aboard the "charmed" freighter. It took the ship 15 days to cross. Due to mine danger, they anchored the first two nights out. The Peters family remained here.

THE NEW Minister of Paraguay, Horacio Fernandez, and his bride arrived in Washington last night and are in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. The 19-year-old bride is the former Graciela Estigarribia, daughter of the President of Paraguay, and Senora de Estigarriba. The retiring Counselor of the Legation, Pablo M. Insfran, who met the boat when it docked in New York on Monday, returned with the couple. Mr. Insfran will leave for his homeland in several weeks to become a member of the cabinet. Senora de Insfran, with their son, sailed yesterday for Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Insfran will join his family there, taking them on to Paraguay. He is remaining here to instruct the new Minister in his duties.

NO BLASE glamour girl is Nadine Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the United States Ambassador to Belgium. Glimpsed at the Russian Troika, accompanied by her mother, several evenings ago, Nadine was wide-eyed with excitement. Mrs. Davies was garbed in a French blue ensemble with a matching feather toque, whereas Nadine had donned a chic black frock. During the evening Mara, new ballet dancer at the Troika, stopped at their table to chat.

MANOEL PIO CORREA, JR., and Bastos Tigre—two young Brazilian lads—were bidding each other a "tearful" good-by not long ago when they discovered that not only were they sailing to Rio on the same boat, but were to share the same cabin.

MANOEL, an Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, is returning to the Foreign Office for orders. Just where the young diplomat will be transferred is not known here, but some say he will be dispatched to one of the European countries at war. Bastos, who has been a foreign service student here at Georgetown University, is delighted at a chance to see Rio once more. The two sailed aboard the S. S. Brazil Friday.

J. R. Warrens On Nuptial Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Warren, who were married last Saturday, will make their home here after November 15 on their return from a motor trip along the East Coast. The bride formerly was Miss Alice Ruth Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Allen Ernst, of Washington, and Mr. Warren is the son of James C. Warren, of New Brighton, Pa., and the late Mrs. Warren.

Their wedding took place at a candlelight ceremony in Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the rector, the Rev. Peter Marshall, officiating. The bride wore a street-length frock of peacock blue with wine-colored accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Her cousin, Miss Helen Henry, was maid of honor and E. Watson Owens, of New London, Iowa, was best man. Maynard Whitney, of Arlington, Va., was usher. An informal reception was held in the parish hall after the ceremony.

Engaged

Benson Weeks

MISS BETTE HOVEY-KING, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hovey-King announce her engagement to Augustus Wedderburn, of Falls Church and Georgetown. Mr. Wedderburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addison Wedderburn. The wedding will take place in February. Miss Hovey-King attended George Washington University and is now studying at Corcoran Art School

Ruth Pearson, LeRoy Eakin, Jr. Wed in Avon

WEARING THE traditional ivory satin, with insets of heirloom rose point lace in her tulle veil, Miss Ruth Markham Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, of Hyattsville, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to LeRoy Eakin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, of Washington. The ceremony took place at Elm Place, Avon, N. Y., ancestral home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Charles B. Persell officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Edward P. Warner of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. With her ensemble she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

HER MAID of honor was Miss Juliet McCarrell Leiper, of Leonia, N. J., and the bridesmaids were the Misses Edith Elliott, of Brockton, Mass., and Alice Chase, of Wayne, Pa. They wore flame-colored gowns of slipper satin and carried gold and flame crysanthemums.

Jack Eakin was best man for his brother, and the ushers were William Selden, cousin of the bride, and John Cree.

The ceremony, which was witnessed by only members of the two families and intimate friends, took place before a prie-dieu in front of the fireplace, which was flanked by ferns and white chrysanthemums. The scene was lit by candles.

LATER THE COUPLE left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a slate blue suit trimmed with beaver. They will make their home at 110 Linden lane, Falls Church, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and the Smith Graduate School of Architecture, and Mr. Eakin attended Duke University. The bride's father, the late Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, was president of the University of Maryland and of Iowa State College.

Miss Van Metre Bows to Society In Annapolis

Washingtonians Motor To Ogle Hall for Party; Adm., Mrs. Sellers Attend

Ogle Hall, a magnificent old place in Annapolis built by Governor Ogle in the eighteenth century, was the scene of a debut yesterday afternoon when Miss Evelina Van Metre was presented to society by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Metre and her grandmother Mrs. Albert Gleaves, widow of Rear Admiral Gleaves.

Mrs. Gleaves, the former Miss Evalina Heap, is well remembered in Washington where she lived for many years. Scads of Capitalites motored down to Annapolis for the tea dance which was given from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Wearing a bouffant white tulle frock, spattered with gold sequins, the debutante received with her mother, Mrs. Gleaves and another grandmother, Mrs. Elizah Van Metre. Also in the receiving line was Mrs. Roscoe Bulmer who owns Ogle Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill with their daughter, Miss Margaret Heap Hill came over from Washington for the event. Miss Hill received with the debutante as did Miss Jean Glennon who motored over with her parents Capt. and Mrs. James Glennon.

Others who went from Washington were Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Mrs. Charles Courtney, Admiral and Mrs. Reginald Nicholson, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbens, and Mrs. Sydney Cloman.

Miss Van Metre will be presented at the Bachelor's Cottillion in Baltimore on December 4 by Mrs. Alexander Gordon of Baltimore. The day before Mrs. Gordon will entertain at a luncheon for the debutante.

Patrons Are Listed For First Concert Of Civic Orchestra

Prominent members of Capital society will attend the first concert of the season of the Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel, on Tuesday evening at 8:15, at Central High School. The concerts are given under the auspices of the Central Community Center.

Among the patrons for the series, many of whom will be present on Tuesday, are Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew-Speer, Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Dorothy Sowers, Miss Elizabeth Cates, C. Stuart Guthrie and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

The R. P. Hogans On Honeymoon

On their honeymoon in Connecticut are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Hogan. Upon their return they will be at home at 3900 Shepard street.

The bride is the former Miss Ann Katherine Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Nativity on October 25 with the Rev. Austin Healey officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with inserts of lace. She carried a prayer book with lilies of the valley.

Wearing a blue satin gown and a Juliet cap, Miss Marian Gannon was maid of honor. Edward Battisfore was best man and ushers were Charles Hennessy and Thomas Birmingham.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

To Be Christmas Bride

Harris & Ewing

MISS ETHEL FORD JONES,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Connor Jones, of Batesburg, S. C., who will be married during the Christmas holidays to Leon Leftwich Rice, jr., of Anderson, S. C., and Washington. The couple will make their home in Washington

Ethel Jones To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Connor Jones, of Batesburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Ford Jones, to Leon Leftwich Rice, jr., of Anderson, S. C., and Washington. The marriage will take place in the First Baptist Church at Batesburg on December 30.

Miss Jones was graduated from Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., in 1936, where she was a member of the national literary sorority, Chi Delta Phi, and the national French sorority, Beta Pi Theta. During her senior year, she was elected president of her class, and social secretary of the student government. Since graduation she has held a position with the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rice, sr., of Anderson, S. C. He was graduated from Furman University at Greenville, S. C., in 1933, where he served as student assistant to the head of the sociology department and was graduated summa cum laude. He was graduated from Duke University Law School in 1936, and was admitted to the South Carolina bar during the same year. At present he is an attorney in the office of chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington.

Merle Wagners In Buffalo on Wedding Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Wagner are in Buffalo, N. Y., following their marriage here Saturday, October 28, at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Harold Munter officiated.

The bride, formerly Miss Frances Lorraine Rowzee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowzee. She wore a blue and silver taffeta frock, street length. She wore a matching blue hat, wine accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Stanley R. Chase, of Long Island, served as matron of honor. She wore a prune-colored ensemble with a cluster of flowers pinned to the bodice.

Franklin Weinsheimer was best man.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home at 6636 Georgia avenue.

Bernard Carrolls On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwin Carroll, who were married last Sunday, will make their home at 214 Massachusetts avenue after a brief wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Ida May Mastin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Mastin, and Mr. Carroll is the son of Mrs. Julia Carroll. They were married at 10 a. m. in Our Lady's Chapel of Gonzaga School, the Rev. Francis Garner, headmaster, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Lowe Mastin, wore a gown of ivory satin with panels of lace, and a net veil falling from a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. John Laurence, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing turquoise blue net with an American Beauty maribou turban, and carrying Johanna Hill roses. Miss Dorothy Carroll, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, wearing a similar costume. Mr. Laurence was best man and James Curtin was usher.

A reception at the home of the bride's brother followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Nutting Tenders Shower for Miss Dye

Mrs. Lillian Nutting entertained at a surprise luncheon and shower yesterday at Wesley Hall in honor of Miss Cynthia Dye, whose marriage to Elwin Brawner will take place November 18.

Mrs. Dorothy Grant played several piano solos. The dining room was decorated with fall flowers and foliage, and Miss Dye was presented with a corsage of chrysanthemums and roses.

Envoy Arrives From Colombia

Gabriel Turbay, newly appointed Ambassador of Colombia, has arrived in Washington and is at the Embassy. A bachelor, Senor Turbay was fomerly president of his country's Senate and chief of the Liberal Party.

The former Colombian envoy and Senora de Lopez have gone to New York, where they are at the Waldorf-Astoria. They will sail next Friday on the Santa Elena.

Entertain Consul

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have as their guests for the week-end the Norwegian Consul General in New York, Rolf Christiansen, and Mme. Christiansen.

Woodrings Lead Service Set To Army Game in New York

Marshalls Among Thousands From D. C. To See Gridiron Contest; Gen. and Mrs. Adams Fete Mrs. Wainwright

By Elizabeth Henney

PRACTICALLY A DESERTED CITY, this Capital of ours, during the week-end, at least as far as service circles are concerned. Headed by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall and her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, literally thousands left town on Friday to attend the Army-Notre Dame game in New York yesterday afternoon.

General and Mrs. Marshall and Miss Brown left early on Friday. The General went on up to the United States Military Academy at West Point and rejoined Mrs. Marshall and Miss Brown at New York yesterday. Over the week-end they are guests of Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, at her home in Gramercy Park in New York City and will return to their quarters at Fort Myer sometime tomorrow.

Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright was welcomed back to town last week by her many friends, when she came for a brief visit and was the house guest from Monday until Friday of the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, at their home on Thirty-fourth street.

ACCOMPANIED BY her mother, Mrs. D. E. Holley, Mrs. Wainwright came from her home in Fort Clark, Tex., where Brig. Gen. Wainwright is now stationed, and spent some days in New York, where Mrs. Holley has remained. Mrs. Wainwright is now in Fortress Monroe, Va., where she will visit briefly before returning to Texas. Gen. Wainwright was until a little over a year ago the commandant at Fort Myer.

Mrs. Albert W. Kenner, wife of Col. Kenner, of Fort Myer, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. Wainwright. Guests included Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, Mrs. A. C. Mortimer and Mrs. K. R. Nelson. That evening Gen. and Mrs. Adams entertained at dinner for Mrs. Wainwright, when their guests included Gen. and Mrs. Craig and Col. and Mrs. Allen M. Burdett.

LAST WEEK-END another popular service couple spent a short time revisiting old friends in Washington. Col. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, formerly stationed here and now on duty in Philadelphia, were guests from Friday until Monday of the Commandant of the Marine Barracks, Col. William Rupertus, and Mrs. Rupertus. Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann entertained in honor of Col. and Mrs. Hill at dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club on Sunday night.

Preceding the first Marine Corps dance at Marine Barracks on Friday, Col. and Mrs. Rupertus entertained at dinner at their quarters in the barracks compound. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrit, Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William C. Jones, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Cates, and Col. and Mrs. James Underhill.

MRS. GEORGE R. HARRISON has left for New York where she attended the Army-Notre Dame game and will remain to visit her son, Lieut. George R. Harrison, jr., until he sails for Honolulu in the near future.

Lieut. Peter A. Wyckoff, U. S. Navy, who has recently been recalled to active duty at the Navy Department in Washington, has arrived intown from his home in Mountain Lakes, N. J., and is already established in an apartment here.

Col. and Mrs. Horace Hobbs, who may decide to make their permanent home here, have arrived in town and are guests of Mrs. Hobbs brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, chief of infantry, and Mrs. Lynch.

Among the Halloween parties given last week was the dusk-to-dark reception given by Commander and Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens and Commander Charles Nicholson at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond have issued invitations for a reception next Thursday at the Washington Club from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland, wife of Maj. Gen. Sunderland, Chief of Coast Artillery; Mrs. Claude E. Brilgham, wife of Maj. Gen. Brigham, former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service; Mrs. Samuel Reber, widow of Gen. Reber; Mrs. George New Garden and Mrs. Frank Hastings, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick.

Also Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. William F. Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Deems, Mrs. Claude E. Dudley, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Detlow Marthinson, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. Marvin Wright, Miss Katherine Andrews and Mrs. John E. Hunt.

Col. and Mrs. Bond left on Friday to spend the week-end in Cranford, N. J., where they attended the 84th birthday celebration of Col. Bond's sister, Mrs. Charles Hoe. Col. and Mrs. Bond will return to Washington tomorrow night.

INVITATION

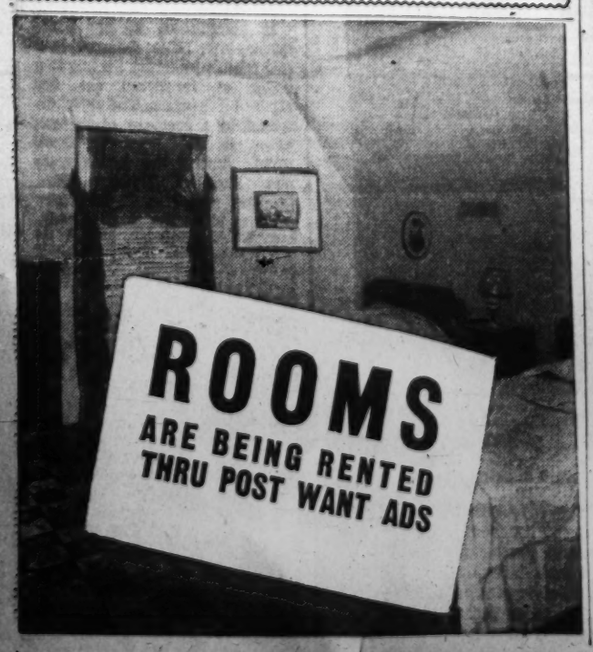
to dinner

In a slim sheathe of black crepe. A stunning dinner dress suavely girdled at the waist with glittering sequins. The jacket vies with the British officer's full-dress jacket for impressive smartness. From Rizik's beautiful collection of "covered-up" evening fashions.

69.75

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.



The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

women and misses adore

The Dinner-Jacket Evening Ensemble

clever solution for the dinner party climaxed by the formal evening

Spectacular evening life brings a new fashion need, well solved in a group of our beautiful formal evening gowns with a dinner cover-up jacket to complete the evening ensemble. One charmer wears a misty pink wool jacket encrusted with gold bullion over a formal gown in fluid lines. Another bold vermillion rayon taffeta picture gown brings with it a skin-tight rayon velvet bolero. Enchanting blue marquisette chooses a pink rayon satin jacket. A scarlet wool jacket with gold braid and sequin pockets translates a black gown into evening drama. A totally different collection, on the Third Floor.

F at Fourteenth

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

in our precious jewelry department

DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES

Traditional quality assured by our name adds to the worth of the smart, new watch styles we have assembled with the gift season in mind. A choicely varied selection from which to choose a cherished possession. American and Swiss makes. Square, cushion or oval shapes.

diamond set, white gold watches, cord bracelet
from $45

platinum and diamond watches, cord bracelet,
from $70 to $425

platinum and diamond bracelet attachments
from $100 to $375

F at Fourteenth

Candlelight Concert Series Opens Nov. 13

Many Notables to Attend First of Music Programs

A distinguished audience will hear the first Candlelight Concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society at the opening program of its sixth season Monday afternoon, November 13. The feature of this hour of music will be Ravel's composition which is written for harp, violins, 'cello and woodwinds which will be presented for the first time by the Pro-Musica Quartet, assisted by Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, and Mr. Garrett and Mr. Tipton.

These concerts, started informally in Georgetown in 1934, have become one of the musical events looked forward to each year. They are now given at the Phillips Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, in a setting of masterpieces of art and candlelight. One of the unwritten rules is that the doors are closed promptly at 5 o'clock and woe be to the late comer!

Among those planning to hear the program a week from Monday are Mme. Loudon, Signora Cosmelli, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mrs. Harold H. Sims, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Frederick G. Richards, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Julian Schley, Miss Dorothy Vilard, Mrs. Marquis W. Childs, Mrs. Cassius Clay, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Livingston Hartley, Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Oliver Ricketson, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith and Judge and Mrs. John M. Sternhagen.

Marion Fowler's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Hollingsworth Fowler, to Wayne David Rasmussen. The wedding has been set for December 27 and will take place at St. Agnes Church with the Rev. A. J. Dubois officiating.

Both Miss Fowler and Mr. Rasmussen are graduates of George Washington University. The bride-elect received her A. B. degree there and Mr. Rasmussen his M. A. Mr. Rasmussen received his A. B. from the University of Montana. Miss Fowler was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority at George Washington and was president of the chapter in her senior year.

They'll Pass the Chest

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Edith Wright and Miss Nancy Glover chatting at a recent debutante committee meeting for the Community Chest held at Miss Glover's home on Massachusetts avenue. Each member of the committee will be provided with a small "chest" to be passed to all workers and friends attending the campaign report luncheons, for the luncheon guests to deposit in the "chest" the cost of the meal

Society Notables Listed as Sponsors Of Joint Recital

A number of Washington notables are on the list of sponsors for the joint recital to be given by Norman Frauenheim, pianist, and Louise Brabant, lyric soprano, on Tuesday, November 14, in the Hotel Raleigh ballroom.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki; Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, and the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, head the list. Others on it include Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, William K. Ryan, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane, Mrs. Duncan Cameron and Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington.

Out-of-town patronesses are Mrs. George Lauder, sr., Mrs. S. Worrall Hyde and Mrs. T. Whitney Blake, all of Greenwich, Conn.

Dorothy Rust and Mr. Backus, Of Alexandria, to Wed Saturday

Ceremony Will Take Place at 8:30 P. M. In Emmanuel Episcopal Church With Uncle Of the Bride-Elect, the Rev. Mr. Lee, Officiating

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN issued for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Brown Rust, daughter of Robert Nelson Rust and the late Mrs. Rust, of 13 Timberbranch drive, Alexandria, and William Mansfield Backus, the son of Mrs. Curtis B. Backus and the late Mr. Backus, of 119 West Walnut street, Alexandria, on Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 p. m. in Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Harry B. Lee, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Towson, Md., an uncle of the bride-elect, and Miss Rust will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Welby Beverley, wife of Lieut. Beverley, United States Army, of Fort Knox, Ky., and as maid of honor Miss Violet Smith, of Alexandria, while Franklin P. Backus will be best man for his brother.

Parties recently for the bride-elect included a cocktail party by Miss Jacquelin Cochran and Miss Virginia MacDonald; a luncheon and shower by Miss Louise Backus, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and also a shower by Miss Diana Barton. Miss Violet Smith will entertain at a dinner party on November 11, and Miss Betty Knox, of Washington, will give a dinner on November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell entertained last Saturday night at their home on Braddock Heights. Mrs. Hubert Haywood, of Raleigh, N. C., has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sebrell, for the past week and will leave tomorrow for her home, accompanied by Mrs. Sebrell, for a short visit.

MRS. RATHBONE SMITH has returned from a month's trip West, with visits in Portland, Ore., Helena, San Francisco, and with her nephew, Lieut. Comdr. John Paul Barker Barrett, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Barrett, in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wilson entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday night at their home in Belle Haven, prior to the dance at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Miss Ophelia Berry Whittet, of Richmond, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, who also have as their house guest Eugene Quivvey, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. Booker Powell has returned from a visit in New York City, going to the closing of the Fair.

Mrs. Edward R. Rowley has returned to her home in Provincetown, Mass., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers have returned from visits in Atlantic City, N. J., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

CADET THOMAS MONCURE returned last week to Virginia Military Institute, after coming to Alexandria to participate in the double wedding of his sisters, now Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, and was accompanied to Lexington by his mother, Mrs. Robinson Moncure, for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Williams, of Miami, Fla., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schauffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Day To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Day, who were married Saturday, October 26, will make their home in Washington after a wedding trip. The bride, the former Miss Mabel Washington Sipe, is the daughter of Mrs. James Walter Sipe and the late Mr. Sipe, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Day, of Washington.

Their wedding took place at the Church of St. Francis Xavier and was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Sipe. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James E. Sipe, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a long train and bustle and a tulle veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a sprayer of lilies of the valley.

Miss Maxine Sipe served as her sister's only attendant, wearing cobalt blue velvet and carrying American Beauty roses. Warren Marton was best man, and the ushers were Wilfred Wood and Allen Beales.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon. J. A. Clark to Wed

The engagement of Mrs. Elizabeth Yandell Dillon, sister of Mrs. John Hanes, of Washington, to John Appleton Clark, of Greenwich, Conn., and Cornish, N. Y., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lunsford Pitts Yandell, of Greenwich.

Mrs. Dillon is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Yandell, of Danville, Ky., and Greenwich. Mr. Clark is the son of the late Walter Appleton Clark, of New York, and of Mrs. John Sargent, of Greenwich.

Irene Sondra Savage Engaged to A. H. Fine

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Savage announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Sondra Savage, to Alvin Harold Fine, son of Harry Fine, of Laurel, Miss.

Mr. Fine was graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School. The wedding will take place in February and the couple will make their home in Washington.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1

Hurley's debut on the 27 there will be no marrieds, we are informed; simply the young and unmarried with a few of the older standbys who are unattached.

HERE AND THERE:

Virginia and Monty Blair are entertaining their respective sister and brother, Mary Eula and Bill Blair from Gotham, who will visit them for a week . . . Helen Macondray is flying to Houston, Tex. on Wednesday and will return November 14 . . . Mary Wilson left this past week to join Miss Mary Breckinridge's outfit in the Kentucky Mountains, where as Christmas Secretary Mary will spread Christmas cheer among the poor mountaineers. She will return to Washington the first of January . . . Bess and David Karrick will got to Cambridge next week-end for the Harvard game and will visit David's cousin, Mrs. M. P. Kennard . . . Percy and Kay Douglas will pay the home town a visit next week-end . . . Recently returned European travelers who are now quite expert on the difficulties of traveling abroad, are Victor Sutro and Merritt Swift. The latter will be the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Pettingill for two weeks . . . Word comes from abroad that Oggie Hammond and Brewster Morris have both been transferred from Vienna; the former to Leipsig and the latter to Dresden . . .

Mrs. Sybilla Wetherall Wed To Mr. Greenhalgh in Berryville

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Mother, Maine Pastor Officiating; Guests Wear Formal 'Hunting Pink'

By Ellen Douglas Neill

ONE OF THE most important weddings of the Virginia season took place last evening when Mrs. Sybilla Burwell Jacobs Wetherall was married to George Partridge Greenhalgh, jr., of Berryville, Va., and Toledo, Ohio. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, of Berryville, the Rev. Charles Cumming, of Bangor, Me., officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a floor length gown of shell pink crepe with a jacket of moire taffeta of the same shade, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of autumn flowers. Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Archibald H. Dunning of Strasburg, Va., her sister, who was attired in dusty pink. John W. Mettler, jr., of Toledo, cousin of Mr. Greenhalgh, was best man.

A reception for the two families followed the ceremony. Earlier in the day Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, sr., gave a breakfast at their home, Springsbury," in honor of the couple, following the meet of the Blue Ridge Hunt. The guests wore formal "hunting pink."

Mr. Greenhalgh is a graduate of the Thatcher School, Ojai, Calif., and of Yale University, class of 1938. He and his bride will make their home in Toledo.

AMONG the many pre-wedding parties given in honor of the couple was the cocktail party at which Harry F. Byrd, jr., entertained last Sunday at Rosemont, home of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd. The guests included Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Raymond Guest, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Mrs. Harry R. Kerns, jr., Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Gretchen Thomson and Winston Frost.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls at their home in Bernardsville, N. J., and yesterday they attended the Princeton-Harvard game at Princeton. Tyson Gilpin, their son, is a sophomore at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, have opened Rose Cottage, on the Fairfield estate, for the hunting season. They are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt, which was to have held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday at Carter Hall, but failed to do so as the ground was too soft after a two-day rain.

THE REV. Malcolm Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Frederick, Md., and the Misses Alice and Martha Ferguson were dinner guests on Monday of Mrs. Archibald Cummins at Caryswood.

The Misses Rose MacDonald and Emily McCormick entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams whose wedding in Leesburg September 27 was one of the social events of the season. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Carolyn Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, of Leesburg.

Gladys Meeks Wed To Harold Vindal

Wearing a gown of almond green sheer wool, instead of the traditional white, Miss Gladys Meeks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Meeks, of Brunswick, Ga., was married yesterday afternoon to Harold Melvin Vindal. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

The bride wore brown accessories and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses and orchids. Miss Marion Wheeler, maid of honor, chose blue sheer wool with black accessories and a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Joseph Haspray was best man.

After a short motor trip, the couple will make their home in the Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Stanfords Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stanford, whose marriage took place recently in the Arlington (Va.) home of Mrs. C. C. Hostrup, the bride's sister, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Washington.

The Rev. George J. Grewenou officited at the ceremony, for which the bride had chosen a light blue silk frock with blending accessories. Her corsage was of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hostrup was her sister's only attendant.

Mrs. Stanford is the former Miss Eunice Gilman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilman, of Rutland, S. C. Mr. Stanford is the son of Mrs. Margaret Stanford, of Washington.

Picnic at Heiskell Estate to Benefit Needy Children

A group of debs and post-debs and several Georgetown University students will sponsor a large outdoor picnic on Sunday at the estate of Miss Nancy Heiskell, Kildare, Oxon Hill, Md. The affair is being held for the purpose of raising funds to send the needy children of the Georgetown area to camp in the summer.

The committee includes Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Sue Morsell, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Heiskell, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Ann Duffy, Miss Berenice Merchant, Miss Martha Talley, Miss Patricia Prochnik and Miss Courtney Owens.

Entertainment, including races, softball games, bonfire and raffles will be featured. Tickets will include everything and may be secured at the gate of the estate. Festivities will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MME. REISS *Modes*
1625 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Presents

Schiaparelli's newest "blacker than night" with a touch of white around the throat and sleeve.

There is a tricky arrangement on the back which cannot be seen in the illustration. You must see it and try it on in our new shop.

Specially priced 19.95
Sizes 12-20.

NOW IN FULL SWING
November Sale
QUEEN QUALITY and VITALITY SHOES
Drastically Reduced

3 GREAT GROUPS
$5.90 OUR FINEST DE LUXE NOW-- $7.90
GROUP No. 3—830 PAIRS $4.90
Formerly 6.75 to 9.75

Practically our entire stock of QUEEN QUALITY and VITALITY SHOES, including De Luxe GRADES, drastically reduced for a limited time only. Groups include Suede, Kid, Patent, Alligator Calf and Combinations. New Fall and Winter Colors. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. All Heel Heights. Take advantage of this special reduction and buy several pairs.

Charge Accounts Available

Queentex Hosiery
Lace top 3 thread.... 89c
2 pr. $1.75

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

AN EISENBERG ORIGINAL with CHARMING BACK FULLNESS

Look completely covered if you would look chic—and who could help looking chic in this superbly restrained dress, straight as a die in front—and a peacock's tail-spread of fullness in its back skirt. Black, rayon crepe, jeweled pin. 12 to 20.

$45

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

THE FURS YOU WANT!
THE STYLES YOU WANT!

SALE

JUST 150 OF THIS SEASON'S SMARTEST FASHIONS — REGULARLY $59.95 to $79.95

NEW FURRED COATS

We don't care if you've set your heart on a coat that ripples with SILVER FOX . . . we have it at $54. Or, if nothing but a coat with MINK is your aim in life . . . we have that at $54. And you'll see other luxurious coats with plastrons of Persian Lamb, tuxedos of Skunk . . . they're here, too. Not at $79.95, mind you—but $54. These are ALL RALEIGH QUALITY COATS, meeting the exacting requirements of a Raleigh Coat. And every one of them is outstanding in style, fabric, tailoring and excellence of furs. Sizes 12 to 20.

$54
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND

CLEARANCE
Regular $8, $8.50 Grades
"Betsy Ross" and "Air-O-Pedic"
SUEDE SHOES

Step-ins and Oxfords

NOW ONLY $4.65 PAIR

Reduced—This season's most popular patterns! . . . Fall's favorite colors, black, brown and wine. Sparkling style—plus comfort, at this low price.

The FAMILY Shoe STORE
312 Seventh St. N.W.
X-Ray Fitting Service

Three Buffet Suppers Mark Week In Chevy Chase and Bethesda

Farringtons Entertain in Honor of 45th Wedding Anniversary of Simpsons; Willises' Tea to Fete Bride

WEEK-ENDS ARE popular for entertaining in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay having a buffet supper at their home in Livingston street and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farrington giving one at their home farther out, in honor of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Simpson. Last night Br. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler entertained at a buffet supper at their home in Brookeville road, their guests going later to the dance at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Over in Edgemoor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, jr., will entertain today at a large reception to introduce their son, Richard T. Willis and his bride. Mrs. Willis, to their friends. Mrs. Henry Herbert, the mother of young Mrs. Willis, and Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, Mrs. Theodore B. Elton, and Mrs. O. J. Smaltz will alternate at the tea table. Others assisting will be Mrs. E. H. Willis, Miss Priscilla Willis, Miss Mary Katherine Willis, Miss Ann Titus, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Elbridge Myers, and Miss Peggy Smaltz.

SEVERAL Chevy Chase families have motored to Oberlin, Ohio, this week-end for Migration Day at Oberlin College. Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Gott and their daughter, Miss Laura Jane, are visiting their son, Porter, and Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Meade have gone to see their son, Sterling, who is Porter's room-mate. The Meades will go to Florida before returning to Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brackett, with their daughter, Miriam, have gone to Oberlin to see their daughter, Miss Lucille, who is a member of the student body.

Some of these college students come home for an occasional week-end. Last week Miss Peggy Linzel came down from Dickinson and Rosemary Harris came from Beaver College near Jenkintown, Pa., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, in Edgemoor.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth have returned from a visit of several days at Westmoreland State Park, in Virginia.

Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, of Meadow Lane, was hostess at luncheon Tuesday, when she entertained at the Kennedy-Warren.

MRS. LEO KAVANAUGH was accompanied by Mrs. Fisher, of Philadelphia, when she returned from New York, and joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney at their home in Maple avenue.

Mrs. George Dawson, who has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, at their home in Rosemary street for some time, has gone to Walton, Mass., to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Walter Jacobs will be hostess at luncheon at her home in Northampton street and Mrs. John E. Benton and Mrs. H. S. Yohe will each entertain on Wednesday. As will also Mrs. Karl Plitt and Mrs. Harold Hedges, each at her own home.

Symphony Plays Howe Concerto Wednesday

First of Mid-Week Series of Concerts Is Season's Social Opening

SOCIETY will be well represented at the first concert of the midweek series of the National Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Constitution Hall.

Mary Howe's concerto for two pianos and orchestra, "Castellana," will be performed with the duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, taking the solo parts. As Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the composer will be present at the concert in her box.

For what has become the traditional social opening of the National Symphony's season, the Presidential box will be occupied by Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, with guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, another important figure in Washington's social and musical life, has reserved two boxes for the occasion. Among her guests will be the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, the French Naval Attache and Mme. Benech and Mrs. Reginald de-Koven, widow of the composer who, from 1902 to 1905, conducted the Washington Philharmonic Orchestra, which he also organized.

BOXHOLDERS for the mid-week series who are expected to be present Wednesday night include Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. James D. Dunn, the French Ambassador, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler.

Also, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mr. Edward C. Potter, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mme. Oumansky, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

MARY HOWE'S "Castellana," which is based on four Spanish folk songs, was given its first performance January 13, 1935, by Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony with Bartlett and Robertson taking the solo parts. It since has been played by those pianists with various symphonies, including the B. B. C. Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, on a broadcast from London.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE
On Early Merchandise
OPEN EVERY THURS. EVE.
100 Gowns for Every Wear
$7.95 and $12.95
Were $16.95 to $29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes.
Large Group of Hats $1.95
All Sales Cash and Final

27 Differently Proportioned Lasts

Selby Arch Preservers

Arch Preservers are made on what is, we believe, the most comprehensive coverage of varying types of feet ever attempted by any manufacturer. And yet you will be amazed at the many beautiful styles that are made on these different lasts designed as the comfortable solution to almost any fitting problem.

8.75 & 10.75

Some styles in extremely wide size ranges, 5 to 11, AAAAA to C.

HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F St.

Back From Wedding Trip

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Walter R. Everett, formerly Miss Mary Louise Higdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose F. Higdon, whose wedding took place recently at the Church of the Nativity. After their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Everett are at home in Washington

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Costumes Make Warrenton Hunt Meeting a Highly Colorful Sight

ONE OF THE most colorful sights of the season was the meeting yesterday morning of the Warrenton Hunt. More than 100 riders assembled at the North Wales Club to follow Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., across the rolling fields.

Nowhere do you find more smartly turned out people than at this annual occasion. Pink coats, black Melton coats, plaid and checked toppers, black, dark blue and green habits worn by the ladies, top hats with veils and derbies, all go to make this a picturesque event.

YESTERDAY'S frosty weather was just right for jumping a fox, which the field soon did and were off on a wonderful run. After several hours of hunting the riders returned to the North Wales Club, where the many who had been following the hunt in cars along the roads had already gathered to attend the large and sumptuous hunt breakfast given by the Master and Mrs. Carhart, who entertain hundreds of landowners, foxhunters, and other friends at this delightful party after the opening meet each year.

During breakfast an accordion player went from table to table singing hunting songs, and everyone joined in. Afterwards there was dancing in the ballroom, and it was late in the afternoon before the last guest departed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkckley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cain.

Also Mrs. Philip Marsteller, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Strong, Mrs. Samuel Appleton, Mrs. Temple Gwathmey, Mrs. F. A. B. Portman, Mrs. Randolph Hicks, Mrs. Mitchell Harrison, Mrs. Pieter Shrevesand, Mrs. Clark Reynolds and the Misses Edith Hubbell, Kate Keith, Josephine Spilman, Lucie Spilman, Ida Evans, Alida Henriques and Landon Hicks.

MEMBERS of the Fauquier County Fish and Game Protective Association met earlier in the week at the Blue Parrot Inn, Warrenton, where they were served a turkey dinner by Miss Lucy Lyon Stone, owner.

Judge W. S. Snow, of Alexandria, member of the Virginia State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, was honor guest and gave a talk. Among the sportsmen present were Frederick W. Sharp, president of the association; Edwin B. King, the Rev. Paul Bowden, William E. Doeller, John Hinckley, Delancey Nicoll, Thomas Atkinson, Arthur Charrington, Ben Cain, Alvin B. Baird, Clay Brittle, Green Carter, Frank Gaskins, George Hickman, Barry Hall, Melville Church 2d, D. H. Lees, Ray Larkin, John Drake, Harry Lee, J. Donald Richards, William Steveson, F. W. Sharp, jr., Harry Pool, Hugh Spilman, Harold Smith, Lake Triplett, J. Chauncey Williams, David Batchelder, Robert B. Young, Fred Haserick, Howell Jackson, Murray Black, D. P. Wood, E. W. Winmill, Edward E. Jenkins, James Douglas, Daniel C. Sands, Fletcher Harper, Amory S. Carhart and Dr. Edmund Horgan.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman entertained at her home, Elway Hall, near Warrenton, on Tuesday afternoon at such a pleasant party that the rainy, dreary afternoon was turned into one of cheer and gayety for the guests who arrived at the house, where open fires were burning. It was the birthday of Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., and she poured tea for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Paul Bowden, the former Miss Peggy Spilman, poured coffee at the other end of the long table.

Mrs. Spilman, sr., has brought out two granddaughters in the last three seasons at balls given at the North wales Club, and is planning a double party next season when she will present two other granddaughters, the Misses Phoebe Spilman and Betty Williams, both of Warrenton.

GUESTS AT HER party on Tuesday included Mrs. Richard Barrett, Mrs. William Rowland, Mrs. William Veeder, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. David Warren, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Wilson Drake, Mrs. Victor Froment, Mrs. Frederick Greene, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mrs. Joseph Dorst, Mrs. William Barnwell and Mrs. R. H. Montgomery.

Mrs. J. T. Watson To Give Dinner

Chairmen of creative groups and special activities of the D. C. League of American Pen Women will be dinner guests of the president, Mrs. James T. Watson, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., at her home, 3619 Van Ness street.

Guests will include Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller, book review chairman; Mrs. Robert Clay Sherhill, fellowship tea; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, reception, and Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, sales.

Also Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, fiction chairman; Miss J. Jeune Carter, lecturer; Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, music; Mrs. F. L. Abee, non-fiction; Mrs. Paul C. Whitney, poetry; Mrs. Faber Stevenson, radio; Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, journalism; Mrs. Frank G. Morrill, drama, and Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, art.

Special guests will be the two vice presidents, Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. Lyle Campbell and the auditor, Mrs. Augusta O. Thomas.

Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. David Miller, who with her husband has just returned from their wedding trip. She is the former Miss Natalie Vigderhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vigderhouse. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Zermach Green at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Samuel J. N. Sugar, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Herbert Miller, brother of the bridegroom, was best man

Helen Bryan Becomes Bride Of Capt. Roach

Rev. Girard Cole Officiates at St. Matthew's

IN A QUIET ceremony, Miss Helen Bryan, of Seattle, Wash., and San Mateo, Calif., became the bride of Capt. Philip Roach, U. S. C. G., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Girard Cole officiated in the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The bride wore a traveling costume of blue crepe, Mainboucher model, with dubonnet accessories. Topping the ensemble was a rosewood ermine coat. Her only ornament was an antique lorgnette watch, an heirloom in her mother's family, having belonged to the Countess Marie Andre de Reuille.

ATTENDANTS were Capt. Roach's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillis, of Newark, N. J.

The bride is the daughter of Arthur Edward Bryan, of Seattle, Wash., and Sydney, Australia, and the late Mrs. Rozetta Thurston Bryan. She is the granddaughter of the late Arthur Horace Bryan, of Sydney, Australia, and the late Judge Thomas Jefferson Thurston, of Vermont and Wyoming.

CAPT. ROACH is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roach, of Louviers, Colo. He is a graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club as well as the University Club. At present he is on duty here as chairman of the Coast Guard permanent board.

The ceremony was followed by a small dinner party for members of the immediate family at the Mayflower Hotel. Capt. and Mrs. Roach will motor to Whitewater, Wis., and later go by plane to Seattle. After December 1 they will make their home in Washington.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing

MISS DORIS GOSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Goss, whose engagement to Carl A. Phillips had been announced. The marriage will take place on November 21

Louise Baxter Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LaTourette Baxter, formerly of Pelham, N. Y., and now of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Rhea Baxter to Alan Balch Mills, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balch Mills of Madison, N. J., and Washington.

Miss Baxter is a graduate of Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn., and of Smith College where she was a member of the class of 1939.

Mr. Mills was graduated from Newark Academy and received his degree in Civil Engineering from Cornell University in 1936. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity and has been associated with the George A. Fuller Co. of Washington since his graduation.

The wedding will take place early in December.

Dr. Nelson Darton, Wife Supper Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton entertained at a supper party last Sunday evening at their home on Brookeville road, Chevy Chase, Md. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Clements, attended. Dr. Clements, a world-renowned ecologist with the Carnegie Institution, gave a short account of some of his studies on the environment development of plants.

Guests included the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche and the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Maj. Felipe Munilla.

R. A. Young Weds Elizabeth Kober

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Kober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Kober, of Takoma Park, Md., to Raymond Arthur Young, son of Mrs. Kate Young, of Des Moines, Iowa, took place yesterday afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left after the ceremony, for a short wedding trip to Virginia. They will make their home in Baltimore.

THE WHYTE GALLERY
November Exhibition
Abstract Paintings
by
JEAN HELION
1707 H St. N.W.
RE. 1043 Open Evenings

Plights Troth

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILSON CARPENTER CLARK, the former Miss Doris Havens Johnston, whose marriage to Mr. Clark took place recently at Takoma Park, Md.

Helen Stapleton Is Wed in New York To John D. Burrow

Of interest to Washington was the wedding on Wednesday in New York of Miss Helen MacIntosh Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Guy W. Stapleton of New York and the late Mr. Stapleton of Butte, Mont., to John Devereux Burrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Trigant Burrow of Westport, Conn. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Cora E. Stapleton of Washington and the late Judge George W. Stapleton of Montana.

The ceremony took place in the Riverside Church, the Rev. George Smyth officiating. Miss Ruth Amer was the bride's only attendant.

After a wedding trip to the South the couple will make their home in New York.

Mission Guild To Start Project

With the new committee roster completed, the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission opens its winter program on November 12 under the recently chosen president, Mrs. Mervyn Lanham. The first project will be "Inasmuch Week" when gifts of food and clothing will be left at the mission for distribution on Thanksgiving Eve.

Serving with Mrs. Lanham this year will be Miss Sarah Dean, vice president; Miss Mary Chisholm, recording secretary; Miss Ella Tilly, corresponding secretary; Miss Jessie Rentz, treasurer, and Mrs. Ella Moseley, assistant treasurer. With Miss Dean as chairman, these officers will comprise a finance committee.

Revision of the present operating code will be undertaken by a committee which becomes the publicity committee later. The chairman is Miss Carrie Williams.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Dalton announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Jo. a Ernest Wildman on Saturday, October 28, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Forest Glen, Md.

Marine Corps Birthday Keeps Quantico Busy

Hostesses Preparing For Annual Formal Party November 10

Quantico, Va., Nov. 4.—Preparations for its most formal event of the year, the Marine Corps Birthday Ball, at which the 164th anniversary of the founding of the Corps will be celebrated November 10, are receiving more attention than current social occasions at Quantico. The ball always follows tradition rather closely, with a ceremony, a birthday cake and all the officers resplendent in mess dress. The Maj. Gen. Commandant Thomas C. Holcomb will head the group participating in the ceremonies.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble have invited their guests to meet for cocktails in their quarters before dinner at the club. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Kilmartin have similar plans. Col. and Mrs. S. M. Harrington will entertain with a dinner in their home as will Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Burger, who will have as their guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, of Annapolis.

Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Ranck have combined as hosts for the evening and will serve dinner in the Brown quarters after cocktails at the Ranck home. Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Hall will entertain a party at dinner in the club, following cocktails in their quarters; the same arrangement has been chosen by Capt. and Mrs. V. J. McCaul.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Col. P. H. Torrey, and Mrs. Torrey were at home Thursday afternoon in their quarters to officers of the school staff and their families.

Envoy, Family Back in Capital

The Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Boyd, with their daughter, Senorita Dora Boyd, and their son and daughter-in-law, Senor and Senora Augusto de Boyd, have returned from a stay of several months in Panama and are at the Embassy here.

Custom Permanent Waves

This wave has pleased hundreds of Washington ladies.
Oil is applied directly to the hair
Now $2.50
OTHER VALUES
Which include prepared oils and tonics, also a special reconditioning shampoo with each.
VALUES FROM $5 to $7.50
Now
$3.50 to $5.00
Including Machineless Services, 25c, 35c
Warner Beauty Studio
1333 F ST. NA. 8830
4th Floor Adams Bldg. Opposite Nat. Press Bldg.

Biggs
AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS
"BUILT TO SERVE—NOT MERELY TO SELL"

For Those Who Wish to Recapture the Mood of Their Forefathers in Comfort, Which Makes no Apologies to the Twentieth Century

Chippendale Stretcher Base Wing Chair, graceful and comfortable. The interior construction is first grade curled hair quilted into oil-tempered springs for extra comfort and long wear. Muslin. Now Specially Priced $64.00

The Low English Tea Table shown is hand made of solid Mahogany. It has many uses. Now Specially priced $22.00

If it is an entire room you wish to furnish or just odd pieces you need, it will give you real pleasure and inspiration to see our large display of fine pieces, made with the thoughtfulness and refinement which distinguishes truly fine furniture.

Terms If Desired
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Why are they talking about our "Erle-Maid" Dresses at $16.95?

They're meeting at lunch, at matinees, over mah jongg tables. The composite conversation must be something like this: "See this dress? I've just bought it. Donald says I've never had anything more becoming. Certainly I've never had anything I like as well. But this will intrigue you . . . guess how much I paid. Oh no, my dear, divide that in *half* and you'll be warmer. Of course, I don't mind if you go there, too. You can all go. They've got so many styles in sizes 10 to 44, half sizes, too, we couldn't possibly duplicate. It's the Erle-Maid Shop on Erlebacher's 3rd floor . . . ask for Miss Dillon. Tell her I sent you."

"That's how these conversations get back to us.

Sketched: A new arrival in China Tea sheer crepe, featuring the high neck, fitted sleeves, flared skirt, belt and ornament of brown Bakelite and gold. Available in black, brown, blue, moss green, lipstick red and wine. $16.95.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Costume Fetes Mark Week in Takoma Park

Dance Given by Dr. And Mrs. Alves for Their Daughter

MOST OF THE entertaining in the Takoma Park area the past week was confined to parties given by the younger set celebrating Halloween while the older members of the community gave small dinners and bridge parties.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Alves of First street gave a dance for their daughter, Mary Virginia, Friday night in celebration of her birthday. Other costume parties were given by Gordon Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green of Tulip avenue, Donald Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Magness of Valley View avenue who was host to a supper party Tuesday. Ralph Snider of Maple avenue, Jack Crittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden of Albany avenue.

PROF. AND MRS. R. Deane Shure of Pine avenue were hosts at a dinner party Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern, 2d of Philadelphia avenue entertained at dinner Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark of Mississippi avenue gave a bridge Tuesday and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantsize entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Parties are still be given for Mrs. Richard Newton, of Worchester, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph A. Gould, of Woodside Park. Mrs. Gould, who canceled her luncheon last week because of illness, entertained a large group Thursday for her house guest. Mrs. Charles R. Mills of Aspen street honored Mrs. Newton at a bridge luncheon Friday and Mrs. P. A. Croney of Philadelphia avenue will entertain for the visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney of Walnut street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Wednesday at Garfield Hospital.

MRS. E. BROOKE FETTY has returned to her home on Carroll avenue from Grantsville and Clarksburg, W. Va., where she has been spending two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gongwer of Van Buren street, long residents of this section, have bought a new home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Potter are busy these days building a home on the corner of Elm and Woodland avenues.

Newcomers to the town are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keel, of Washington, who have taken an apartment at 4 Manor Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, of Philadelphia avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Shumaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, of St. Louis, Mo., for the week.

Jelleff's Today!

A NEW STORE is emerging, the spaciousness of which is already apparent! More attractive and restful surroundings in which to shop—merchandise which continues to represent the finer fashions and that **value** which is responsible for Jelleff's as you see it today!

BUT AFTER ALL Jelleff's is more than buildings and things to sell. It is an organization of five hundred enthusiastic workers—salespeople, fitters, office employees and others working on the five-day week as they have been now for many years.

SO THIS WEEK we are all trying to express our appreciation to you for your good-will which has made this all possible. For in the end, this is **your** store—and we succeed only as we make it as you would wish is to be.

Very sincerely,
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

A Newer Jelleff's—a Greater "Appreciation!"

Tomorrow and all week—SAVINGS! This advertisement plus others in today's Star attempt to tell the story!

"Appreciation" in NEW SHOP setting, cheery-bright with daylight!

$175 Fur Coats and Jackets

Mink-dyed-Muskrat-sofi, lightweight, durable!
Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat—A. Hollander dyed
Black-dyed Caracul Lamb—lustrous moire markings!
Dyed-Black-Fox—¾ length fur coats
Tipped Skunk—short fur coat and jacket lengths!

$158

Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Toques—Turbans—Pillboxes—Sailors—Berets—Brims

$8.50 to $12.50 Hats . . $6.85

FUR Hats—FEATHERED Hats—Fur Felt, Velour, Rayon Velvet, Suede!

We present this glorious collection "in Appreciation"! Every hat tells a story of Fashion at its newest—of exceptional VALUE. Benefit by the great variety to choose your "best" BLACK Hat—put bright color into your life with the new Reds, Blues, Greens, Greys—match costumes with Wines, Greens, Browns, Navys!

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor

$3.95 Felt, Velour Hats $2.69

Surprisingly soft, velvety-nap VELOURS! Man-tailored, hand-blocked FUR FELTS!

Brand NEW styles! Casual brims of unusually fine quality—they've built their reputation on that! Classics and variations to suit all types—college girl to country club lady—all wardrobes—sports, business, country, town. Rich in colors—Royal Blue, Gold, Kelly Green, Fairway Green, Wine, Browns, BLACKS! Headsizes 21½ to 23.

Dressier Hats? Indeed! $2.95 and $3.95 New Beauties at $2.69

Little Hat Shop, Street Floor.

$3.00 Handbags $2.65

Smooth Calf—Alligator-Calf—Lizard-Calf—Goat—Real Seal—Buffalo—Suedes—brimming with Fashion—"Appreciation" SAVINGS!

Soft little pouches with shirrings—suedes dressed up with crystal or metal-glitter or wide sash-handles of rayon grosgrain—sturdy, roomy bags for business women—lots with zippers—double-handled swaggers—popular Vanities with compact case compartment—tailored envelopes. Wonderful variety in BLACK—costume-accenting Browns, Navys, Wines, Greens.

$2 Leather Handbags featuring dressy and casual types—at..... **$1.65**

$5 Fashion Handbags—distinctive styles in fine leathers **$3.65**

$3.00 Gloves . . . $1.95

$3 Kidskins, Capeskins and "Sample" Suedes—Black, Brown

IMPORTS are cues to VALUES! In Kidskin 4-button classics and button or loop-detailed dressmaker gloves. In "Samples" of soft Suede and Doe-finished sheepskin—4-button slip-ons, or stitching and laced dressy styles. Capeskins are mostly one of a style, tailored or dress. All pique-sewn—quality fashioned!

$2 GLOVES, $1.65—Suede and Peccary Pigskin.

$4 Longer GLOVES, $2.95—5 & 6-button Kids, Suedes.

$1 Fabric GLOVES, 69c—Rayons, wool broadcloth.

JEWELRY!

Lavish Variety—"In Appreciation"

New $1 Jewelry **79c**

$1.95 to $3 Jewelry **$1.69**

NECKLACES predominant!

Bibs—Pendants—Collars—Lockets—Festoons—Chains!

BRACELETS galore!

—and Pins and Clips!

Metals finished to glitter like gold or silver. Victorian quaint styles. Bunchy bright beads. Metals brilliantly sparkling with colored stones in red, green, blue, amethyst-color, or white-fire of crystal simulated stones so smart now! Flashing rhinestone pieces. The latest in gilt filigree. Kind of barbaric extravagance you've longed for—special for "Appreciation!"

Louey Venn of London Beauty Needs 20% off!

Just ONCE each year such SAVINGS!

CLEANSING CREAM
75c to $2.75 sizes. **Now 60c to $2.20**

SKIN TONIC
75c to $2.75 sizes. **Now 60c to $2.20**

SKIN FOOD
$1.25 to $3.50 sizes. **Now $1 to $2.80**

MUSCLE OIL
75c & $1.50 sizes. **Now 60c & $1.20**

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT
$1.25 & $2 sizes. **Now $1 & $1.60**

FACE POWDER
$1.25 & $2.50 sizes. **Now $1 & $2**

TOILETRIES!
$5.95 and $7.50 Dresser Sets, $5
75c Avery Hand Cream, 59c
50c Powder Puff Sets, 39c
$1 Ebony-back Hair Brushes, 69c
De Vilbiss Set of 3 Atomizers, $1
25c Tooth Brushes, 3 for 50c
50c Cleansing Tissues, 3 for 39c
$1 Shulton Dusting Powder, 59c

$1 FLOWER FORM TOILETRIES, 69c each

Colognes (8-oz. bottles)—Bath Salts (1.8 lb. jars)—Bath Oils and Bath Powders.. All in matching flower fragrances of Carnation, Lilac, Gardenia, Corsage. Pretty painted containers make lovely gifts.

$1 to $2.95 BELTS

50c to $1

Suede and Capeskin in black, gold and silver color trimmings, costume shades. Elaborate, tailored and sports styles.

$1.95 Neckwear—$1.35

Collars—Vestees Sets! With Alencon-type or hand-made laces—sheer cotton batistes—hand-fagotted piques—embroidered rayon nets—pale pink or white.

$1.95 SCARFS—$1.15

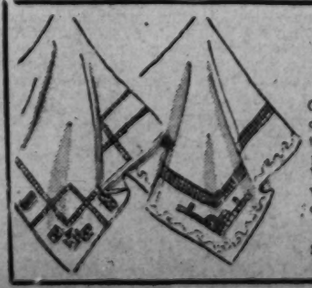
Pure dye Silks—Imported wools—Bright blues, wines, greens, navys, browns and colorful combinations as well as white and black. Squares and ascots.

$5.95 & $7.95 BOLEROS—$4.85

Gold, silver, sapphire-blue, jet-black sequins—the glamour touch your evening sheath-dresses need!

$2 and $3 UMBRELLAS—$1.45 and $1.85

Oil silk—celanese rayon-and-oil-silks—in gay patterns, wine, blue, green, brown, black, white. Cotton-and-rayon Glorias, too, at $1.45.



50c Handkerchiefs

Chinese hand-embroideredes—applique, lacy spoke-stitch and Appenzall types—hand-done initials—colorful prints—on linens, tissue cottons, "Chief Value" 80% linen-20% cotton in whites, pastels, MEN'S Swiss cords, and hand-embroidered initials, too!

27c

$1 Linen Handkerchiefs—Women's-Men's 39c

COATS, SUITS, FURS, DRESSES, SHOES, ETC.

See our announcements also in today's Star!

A.B.C. Club To Give Tea Next Sunday

Former Torch Club Of Wilson College To Inaugurate Fall Season

By Jessie Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The A. B. C. Club has announced a tea at the home of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, its liaison officer, next Sunday afternoon to inaugurate its fall season, and observe the opening of Children's Book Week.

The organization, which started in 1933 as the Torch Club of Wilson Teachers College, under the guidance of Mrs. Watson, who is librarian there, expanded as the Authors of Books for Children's Club, abbreviating its long name to "A. B. C." but lengthening its list of members and of activities. Its active membership is comprised largely of representatives of the teaching and library professions in schools of the District. In addition, there are author members, who are actively writing for children; sustaining members, who are interested in encouraging good literature for children; publisher members, who are publishing books for children and patron members. Each class of membership has three representatives on the board of governors.

As the Torch Club, the organization held two outstanding banquets, the Newbery banquet in 1934 and the A. B. C. banquet the following year, as well as author book-talk teas. In April, 1938, a large "brunch" was given at the Congressional Country Club. A similar affair is planned for next April, when the board of governors will meet in Washington and announce a national project of importance in the field of children's literature.

Plan Library for Opportunity House

Its chief local project this year is the founding of a model library for the children at Opportunity House, 78 I street, the only settlement house in the city which is not in the Community Chest. It also will present a radio program in connection with Children's Book Week on November 17, and as an active members' project a book for children on the city of Washington is being written, to be published in the spring.

In January the club plans a benefit for Polish relief through the American Red Cross, to be given at the home of Mrs. Earle C. Calhoun, one of the sustaining members.

The founding of the model library for Opportunity House is under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret G. Mowbray, librarian of Anacostia Junior Senior High School. Books for it will be brought to the tea for which Mrs. Watson is opening her home at the Kennedy-Warren from 4 to 6 next Sunday, and all guests who contribute books will be invited to the dedication when the library is presented by the A. B. C. Club in December.

Eric P. Kelly, a member of the board of governors, whose "Trumpeter of Krakow" won him the Newbery Medal in 1927, has sent his latest book, just off the press, "The Girl Who Would Be Queen" and has autographed it for the library. He and Mrs. Kelly expect to be here for the April "brunch."

Many Prominent Board Members

James W. Taylor, a teacher in the District schools, is president of the club this year, and also the secretary of the board of governors. The board includes: Joseph Auslander, poetry consultant at the Library of Congress, chairman; Dr. Adrian Recinos, minister of Guatamala, vice chairman; Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian Institution; Arthur Bowie Chrisman of White Post, Virginia, Newbery medalist; Dr. Stanwood Cobb, educator and writer for children; Dr. Howard R. Driggs, dean of the School of English Education at New York University; Charles J. Finger, of Arkansas, Newbery medalist; John M. Fletcher, teacher, Paul junior high school; John R. Fraser, vice president of the John C. Winston Publishing Company, Philadelphian; Hertzel Goodman, fellow at Penn State; Ella M. Hanft, supervisor of practice in social sciences in Detroit high schools; Eric P. Kelly of Dartmouth College; Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, of Maryland, Newbery medalist; Jessie MacBride, journalist; Ann Sakolsky Ross, teacher D. C. public schoos; Archibald Rutledge, of South Carolina, John Burroughs, medalist; Grace Thompson Seton, explorer, writer of Greenwich, Conn.; Margery S. Snyder, of Chevy Chase, and Marie Peary Stafford, woman geographer and writer.

Rep. Thorkelson Will Address Republican Women

Representative Jacob Thorkelson will address the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. He will speak on "The Deterioration of Governments." Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, will preside.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, the league will have the open house silver tea at the clubhouse.

One of the outstanding events on the November program is the annual autumn card party which will be held at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle, Md., Thursday at 2 p. m.

Artist to Be Guest Of Newspaper Women

Abel G. Warshawsky, noted artist, will be the guest Thursday at the tea hour of the Newspaper Women's Club at the Raleigh Hotel, where the club maintains its headquarters.

Golden Jubilee Chairman

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who is District chairman for the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the General Federation, and in charge of the benefit card party to be given Wednesday afternoon, November 15 at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred

Women's City Club Begins 'Open House'

A week of "open house" begins for the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, today in celebration of its twentieth anniversary. During the month members will entertain their friends at various special events planned by the different departments and, all this week anyone interested in the club is invited to visit the clubhouse and attend its meetings.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the civics section, has charge of a tea this afternoon at 4:30 at which the Needlework Guild group will be hostess. More than 100 garments which the club members have contributed to the guild will be on display and a representative of the Family Service Association will speak. Mrs. Nancy Stillwell Williamson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. William H. Fuchs. Members of the club who will pour include Miss Roberta Tull, Miss Sarah K. Cushing and Miss Jessie O. Eltinge.

The French section will have its weekly dinner Monday with conversation in French. Anyone interested in learning French is invited to be present for the lesson at 7 o'clock under Mme. Felian Garzia.

Tuesday at 5 p. m., the book hour will be in charge of Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner, who will present Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, former head of Theater Arts at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., in a review of "God's Trombone," by James Weldon Johnson.

The Business and Professional Section will have a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 in tribute to Judge Mary O'Toole, founder of the club, to which charter membrs have been especially invited. The committee arranging the program includes Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Dr. Frances Foye, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Miss Marjorie Webster, the president, and Mrs. Jean Bennett, chairman of the section.

Miss J. M. Searle, chairman of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Section, has invited all lovers of bridge to join this group. Also open to the public will be the first luncheon of the civics section Saturday at 1:30, with a discussion on "Landlord and Tenant Cases," by Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, of the club.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

THE SPORTS FILM LIBRARY will be continued this year, according to Louise Kjellstrom, national motion picture chairman, who announces a meeting of members this Tuesday at American University, Hurst Hall. Representatives from Friends, Gallaudet, G. W., Holton Arms, Hood, Marjorie Webster, Maryland, Woodrow Wilson and the host school will meet at 5 p. m. to review possible purchases in archery, badminton, fencing, ice skating, swimming, and tennis. Supper will be served at 6 and the group will continue its review at 7.

ALL public school senior high girls will gather at Western High tomorrow for a hockey playday. English coach, Betty Lee-Evans, will be in charge.

Three hundred women from Groucher, G. W., and Hood held their annual fall triangular sports day for archery, hockey, soccer, and tennis at the latter school yesterday.

AMONG THE NEW OFFICERS: Eastern High, Margaret Merryman, president; Frances Wassmann, vice president; Gladys Davis, secretary. At Jefferson Junior High, senior athletic club, Catherine Stevens, president; Mildred Malone, secretary; junior athletic club, Porta Spirodopolos, president; Helen Norton, secretary. Social Chairman Jack Johnson was in charge of a wiener roast for the senior group last week, and Theresa Madigan of the juniors arranged a roller skating party.

AT TRINITY COLLEGE, Joan Caron, of Chicago, won the tennis tournament. The varsity hockey team played Washington Field Hockey Association's Etcetera Team yesterday at Cathedral School.

Mount Vernon Seminary Head Fetes Alumnae

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd yesterday afternoon were "at home" to members of the Alumnae Association of Mount Vernon Seminary, in observance of founders' day at the institution of which Mr. Lloyd is president. They were assisted by members of the faculty and the student body of the school.

Preceding the cutting of the birthday cake, the guests were conducted through the new annex which will be opened to students within the month. Mothers of many of the present students were among the alumnae who attended.

Miss Grace Brouse, chairman of the board of trustees, conducted the candle lighting ceremony when the large cake was brought in, with 64 candles, representing the school's age. "Happy Birthday to You" was sung by four granddaughters of alumnae, who blew out the first four candles and then 21 daughters of alumnae and class officers concluded the ceremony.

The granddaughters were Miss Theodora Chandler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. T. E. Chandler, and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, of Washington; Miss Edith Kellogg Jones, daughter of Mrs. Bettina Prescott Jones, of this city, and granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Kellogg, also of Washington; Miss Margaret Swartzell, daughter of Mrs. John N. Swartzell, and granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie E. Naylor Swartzell, who was the school's first graduate in 1876, and Miss Enid Anna Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Moses, of Savannah, Ga., and granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Sneed Moses, of Washington.

A.A.U.W. Plans Club Program

As a feature of Education Week, the education committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, will present a "Know Your Public Schools" program at the club tea tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Exhibits and pictures showing the offerings of the local schools will be displayed on the first floor of the clubhouse at 1634 Eye street northwest. These will include exhibits of unusual services offered by the medical and dental departments, Americanization, vocational and adult education, the crippled children's school and sight conservation.

Guests of honor will be Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Ballou; Robert L. Haycock, first assistant, and Mrs. Haycock; Dr. Chester A. Holmes and Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendents.

Also receiving will be Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president, and Miss Elsie Green, vice president, of the club.

Mrs. William C. Ruediger will be hostess.

Members of the club in official positions in the schools who will assist at the tea tables are Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent in charge of research; Miss Elizabeth Hummer, Dr. Julia Hahn and Miss Bertie Backus.

Mrs. Smith to Fete Writers Club Board

Mrs. William Walter Smith, president of the Professional Writers' Club, will be hostess to the members of the club board at a dinner to be given at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The regular monthly board meeting will follow.

Zonta Clubs Mark Group's 20th Birthday

Frederick, Annapolis Join Washington in International's Fete

The Washington Zonta Club celebrated the twentieth anniversary of Zonta International with a birthday dinner last night in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. The Frederick and Annapolis clubs joined with the Washington Club in the birthday celebration.

A birthday cake with 20 candles was presented by Miss Mary Sigman, local president, to Mrs. Mae Moyers McElroy, first vice president of Zonta International. This cake contained envelopes in Zonta colors with contributions of the Washington, Frederick and Annapolis clubs to Zonta International for use in organization work.

Mrs. Lillian Fleet, president of the Annapolis Zonta Club, gave the Zonta Collect. Mrs. Hilda Croghan, president of the Frederick Club, read the Zonta code and Mrs. Florence Sindell, member of the Washington Club, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Dickinson.

The guest speaker was Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, who discussed "Women's Contribution to Social and Economic Change." Judge Howorth is a member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, United States Veteran's Administration, and is active in various women's organizations, among them the Business and Professional Women's Club of which she is president, and Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity. Among other guests were Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, president of the Altrusa Club; Mrs. John S. Bennett, president of Soroptomist; Mrs. Blanche Knight, president of Quota, and Mrs. Marion Britt, vice president of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Six past presidents of the Washington Zonta Club were present, also Miss Esther C. M. Gude, Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson, Mrs. Harriet Howe, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Miss Mabel Strider, Miss Winifred Burwell and Miss Emma T. Hahm.

Zonta clubs throughout the United States, eastern Canada, Hawaii and the Scandanavian countries are joining in an observance of the twentieth anniversary of Zonta International during the first week of November.

Mrs. Hobart To Visit Here

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati, president general of the National Society of New England Women, will pay her first official visit to the two Washington Colonies Thursday when she will be the guest of honor at a joint luncheon at the Highlands.

Mrs. George L. Palmer, past national registrar, is chairman of the luncheon committee, which also includes Mrs. Roy Bowker, Mrs. George E. McCann, Mrs. Frederick O. Smith and Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon. Mrs. Mary N. Urner is president of the Washington Colony and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund of Phyllis Lyman Colony.

Elected as president general last spring, Mrs. Hobart for the third time heads a national women's organization. She was first national president of the American Legion Auxiliary and is honorary president general of the D. A. R.

On Friday Mrs. Hobart will preside at a meeting of the advisory committee of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in the Mayflower-Hotel. Plans will be made for the conference to be held in Washington, January 31, February 1 and 2. Mrs. Hobart is general chairman of the conference.

On Saturday she will represent the National Society of New England Women at Mothers' Day exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Rep. Dondero Due To Address D. of A.

Representative George R. Dondero, of Royal Oak, Mich., will be the speaker for the Armistice Day exercises of the Daughters of America this afternoon at 2 p. m., in Arlington Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Barrows, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation and music will be by a quartet comprising the following members of Unity Council, Mrs. Nancy Miller, Mrs. Arline Cockerille, Miss Shirley Lee Nichols, and Irene Wiley, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

The State officers have accepted the invitation of District No. 4 to attend its rally and banquet to be held at the Hotel John Marshall, Fifth and Franklin streets, Richmond, Va., next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vella Winner To Talk in Arlington

Miss Vella A. Winner, publicity director for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and editor of The Clubwoman, will address the monthly meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club tomorrow at 2 p. m. She will use the title of her book on publicity "What Makes You Think So?" as the subject of the talk and will autograph copies for club members. Miss Winner was a woman's page editor, as well as a state federation officer before coming to Washington 12 years ago in her present capacity.

All county club presidents and publicity chairmen will be the guests of the club at this meeting.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter, hostess to public tea, 4 p. m.; Scandinavian music, 5 p. m.

Arts Club—Opening exhibitions of oils and etchings and tea, 3 to 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Needle Work Guild hostess at tea, 4:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter, cocktail party honoring hushees and new members; Delta Chapter, birthday party and pledging of new members at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 7 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta Chapter tea, address by Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Columbian House, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. A. R.—Meeting of Student Loan Fund Committee, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse group, meets at 8351 Georgia avenue, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee, 10 p. m.; Social Section, business, 11 a. m.; Drama section, 8:30 p. m., Alice Keith, speaker.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Fiction Group meets, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner followed by class, 7 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., 1301 Seventeenth street northwest; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Representative Jacob Thorkelson, of Montana, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

P. T. A.—Brent-Dent, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m., Brent School; Ketcham-Van Buren, open house, 2 to 11 a. m., followed by open house at Van Buren School; Whittier, executive meeting, 1:15 p. m.; executive meeting, 1:30 p. m., Bowen School; Edmonds-Maury, executive meeting at Edmonds School, 1:30 p. m.; Gage, executive meeting and bundle day, 1 p. m.; Buchanan, dramatic club meeting at Hine Junior High, 7:30 p. m.

Child Welfare Group meets, 12:15, Y. W. C. A.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters will hear two speakers review the objectives and opportunities for achievment in child welfare work at their first luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Paul Appleby, chairman of the group, has announced that Miss Edith Rockwood, specialist in child welfare in the Children's Bureau, will speak on "New Developments in Child Welfare in the Nation," and Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, executive secretary of the National Council for Mothers and Babies, will talk about the opportunities for furthering the child welfare program in the District.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE WASHINGTON CLUB will start its program of Tuesday lectures at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning with an address by Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt on "Behind the Headlines." She will give an analysis of the news, even that in the morning papers.

Mrs. Whitman Cross is serving her second term as club president and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor her third term as program chairman. Mrs. Grosvenor has announced for subsequent Tuesdays this month, summer experiences told by club members, November 14; a lecture on "Music," by Louis Potter, with Sally West as pianist, November 21, and illustrated lecture on "Flowers in Panama," by Mrs. H. H. Evans, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, November 28.

REMINISCENCES — Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general of the D. A. R., who has held virtually every office in the gift of the District Daughters, will address the Richard Arnold Chapter tomorrow, giving some of her experiences as historian of the State Officers Club, which she founded.

The chapter wil meet at the home of Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., in Chevy Chase. Maj. Sidney Morgan also will speak on "Patriotic Defense."

BAZAAR PLANS—When Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter meets Friday with Mrs. Richard L. Hoxies and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill at their home, 3401 Macomb street. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will outline the welfare work done at the Amricanization School

MORE NEWS—A current-events lecture by Georgette Ross Howard also will mark the opening meeting of the season for the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation tomorrow afternoon in the vestry rooms of the temple.

New members of the department of Government and child welfare of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will hear two speakers review the objectives and opportunities for achievment in child welfare work at their first luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Paul Appleby, chairman of the group, has announced that Miss Edith Rockwood, specialist in child welfare in the Children's Bureau, will speak on "New Developments in Child Welfare in the Nation," and Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, executive secretary of the National Council for Mothers and Babies, will talk about the opportunities for furthering the child welfare program in the District.

Bethesda Woman's Club to Meet Nov. 7

The first of a series of programs on "A Good Neighbor Tour of South America" will be given by the international relations department of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. John B. Hutson, county chairman of international relations, will be in charge of the introductory program.

A survey of the geography and history of the American republics will be given. There also will be a short talk on the clothing necessary for such a tour. The political, economic and cultural aspects of inter-American relations will be explained. A panel discussion will follow.

The second of a series of dessert bridge parties sponsored by the social committee will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow at noon with Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. L. Huber and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley as hostesses.

Your Shopping Reporter

Chill November ushers in brisk shopping. The winter social season makes its debut. Chilly zephyrs cannot waft away the warmth of hospitality. There's a snappy spirit to shopping . . . promising a scintillatingly dressed society. It points to renewed interest in better home furnishings; yes, my dears, I hear from "here and there" that chill November has brought a warmth of shopping ardor . . . and so, if you're disorganized and haywire from grappling with winter fashion problems, follow me. B'lieve I know the way. I'll gladly help you make the ole budget come out right to the penny. Bet you didn't know that I was "Mrs. Thrifty" incognito. You'll find out, if you just READ ON, please.

Chelsea Studios

"A CORNER OF OLD LONDON" . . . THE CHELSEA STUDIOS offer exquisite antique English and French TOLE TRAYS at prices you'll not duplicate in any other antique shop. Lovely designs, very old 17th century trays, **15.00** and **20.00**. If you're in search of two perfect little chairs, the English Ladderbacks (year about 1750) are a give-away at **20.00 the pair.** Perfect condition. For real "buys," shop this shop at **1810 CORCORAN ST.**, adjoining Argentine Embassy, 1½ blocks from Conn. Ave. DU. 7976.

"GOOD NEWS FOR LARGER WOMEN" . . . ROSE BARNETTE has a group of HALF-SIZE and LARGE-SIZE DRESSES that are youthful, attractive and flattering. Don't look old, just because you're large. You can be as lovely as your "slim sister" in these frocks VERY SPECIALLY PRICED. Another SPECIAL GROUPING OF SMART WOOLS, sizes 16 and 18 REDUCED to **10.95** and **11.95**. FREE ALTERATIONS. **5403 GEORGIE AVE.**

"LACED FOR CHIC" . . . goes with the new bustle dress. This coif, and many others just as lovely, can be had by the LILLIAS NEW OIL WAVE, A PERMANENT WAVE steamed in a bath of oil. The most advanced and dependable PERMANENT on the market. It reconditions as it waves, increases the curling qualities of the hair and prolongs the life of the wave. Perfected after years of research and experiment this service is ready for you at LILLIAS. Waves begin at 5.00. For details, call CO. 10412. **2817 14TH ST. N.W.** Open evenings.

"UMMMM! WHAT IS THAT 'DELISH' AROMA?" . . . Pumpkin Pies baking at NORMANDY FARM—and don't I smell some turkey, too? And what's that jolly sound I hear? It's fires crackling in the giant fireplaces. And have you heard the news? Because Marjory Hendricks' patrons demand it, she is KEEPING NORMANDY FARM OPEN ALL WINTER. **ROckville 352.**
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"SUCH POPULARITY IS SURELY DESERVED" . . . The crowds thronging into GOLDHAGEN'S prove how "quickly a good thing clicks." Besides serving delicious breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and midnight snacks . . . you can buy the finest home-made pastries, cold meats, salads, hors d'oeuvres, etc. They cater any and every kind of party and send trays of sandwiches and salads out—to order—a few minutes before you are ready to serve your guests. Call EM. 4402. **5031 CONN. AVE.** Free delivery! Free parking!

The "freezin' season's" upon us. and you'll be ready when Jack Frost takes his first bite.

"NIPPY WEATHER MEANS A GOOD WARM COAT" . . . and, believe me, sisters, the finest collection in town await you at Y'VEL'S. Needless for me to expound on the fine merchandise and right prices you'll always find at this shop . . . but a word about the coats. Superbly tailored new untrimmed coats in either dressmaker styles of fine ribbed or nubby woolens or sport styles in tweeds, plaids or stripes. Fitted or swagger versions with interesting details—raised shoulders, graceful back fullness, single or double breasted. Fully interlined. THE BEST "FINDS" of the season and tagged only **16.98** to **25.00**. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"ONLY A SPECIALIST CAN MAKE A FUR COAT" . . . I know of no one who "fits the bill" better than MR. HARITON. He is a master furrier who KNOWS style and DOES perfect workmanship. HARITON'S also re-style your furs to look like new and alter them to fit. Do not hesitate taking your treasured furs to this fine, experienced firm. **1617 CONN. AVE.**

"HI HO! HI HO!" . . . it's Christmas soon, you know! Or, do you realize that it's none too early to get your Christmas cards? Such an array of hand-selected cards . . . individual and "u-ni-kwee" at the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Personalized Brownie's Blockprint Cards per hundred, 3.50 to 13.50; McNicol Cards, 3.25 to 27.50. Must be ordered in a hurry for early delivery. ALL OTHERS are 5c and 10c. Free parking . . . Open Thursday evenings.

"DELICIOUS OUT OF SEASON" . . . Birds-eye Frozen Foods, unusual meats, rare wines . . . in fact, everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found in the attractive, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Yummy, crunchy hard apples. Piquant thirst-quenching cider . . . counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, **5516 CONN. AVE.** WO. 2374.

"WITH A SWEEP AND DASH" . . . that's deliciously insane. LILLIAN GUSACK has the forerunner of the millinery mode. Alluring felt or velvet chapeaux that, by their distinctive flare, accent the sparkle of the eyes; piquant turbans that "dip" over one eye . . . gay enough to meet the most exciting date; antelopes, in gay colors, that are fashion's smartest accent to a new outfit. Drop into this delightful studio and have a hat fitted to your personality and purse. **2.00** and **3.00**. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

Take advantage of this shopping guide, it will make your tours simple as ABC. See yuh next week, sincerely.

MOLLO STUDIO

"MOLLO'S MAKING FUR HATS GALORE" . . . and they rival any John Fredericks or Hattie Carnegie that you could buy for five times the price . . . for MOLLO makes them from **5.00** up. She's also a wizard in the making of smart felts, velvets and suedes . . . and does expert remodeling for **1.50** to **2.50**. Second Floor, **1011 H ST. N.W.**

Dillon's

"DON'T MISS THIS OFFER" . . . H. DILLON, INC., are giving an equal size (and priced) jar of CLEANSING CREAM—**FREE**—with the purchase of a ONE, TWO or THREE DOLLAR jar of DILLON'S TISSUE CREAM. The finest grades of oils have been blended to achieve perfection in creams that nourish the tissues, soothe and refresh the skin and erase fine, aging lines. TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW of this unusual offer! **1010 CONN. AVE.** NA. 8779.

Southern Stelos

"A SNAG! A BURN! MOTHS! HORRORS!" And in that best beloved Schiaparelli frock that it took months of budgeting to buy. But accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses. THE SOUTHERN STELOS specialize in the art of in-weaving. Their work is so superb, so perfectly done, that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The price is so low that, I assure you, any garment is worth saving. Gather your winter "duds" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . in a day or so they will be like new. **613 12TH ST. N.W.**

THE PARROT

"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it is cooked to order and served attractively and palatably. The PARROT is and has always been a favorite dining spot for fastidious gourmets . . . and, no wonder, for besides serving delicious foods, the quiet, refined atmosphere, enhanced by glowing fires, plus fine service, is always a delight. Luncheons 65c and 85c. Dinners 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Private parties arranged. "THE PARROT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF." **20TH AND R STS.**

Leroy Thayer

"THE ETERNAL QUESTION" . . . can she dance? If the answer is "no," well, the little lady is on the shelf. LEARN TO DANCE! Because of numerous requests LEROY THAYER is offering 12 THAYER DANCE LESSONS for **$10.00** (final enrollment date, Thursday, Nov. 9th). This is your opportunity to "be the belle of the ball" at a very low cost. All instruction under the personal supervision of Leroy Thayer, National President of Dancing Masters of America. Day and evening classes for adults and children. Enroll tomorrow! Studios open daily from 10 'til 10. **1215 CONN. AVE.** ME. 4121.

Edward's

"EVERYBODY HAS TO WEAR SHOES" . . . you see, it's an old Spanish custom . . . and with women who want to keep their "appearance up and expenses down," EDWARD'S is surely your best bet. Don't go around in shoddy last-year's styles when you can buy samples and surplus stocks of America's Finest Footwear at a fraction of their real worth. Smart suedes, leathers and combinations in sport, street or dressy styles, featured at exclusive stores for 14.75 per pair. EDWARD'S ASTOUNDING PRICES **4.95** to **6.95**. Just unpacked . . . a new stock. HURRY! **3416 14TH ST. N.W.** AD. 9015. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

The Palais Royal

"KNOW THE LUXURY" . . . of sliding into a pair of sheer, transparent hose. Until next Wednesday the PALAIS ROYAL is having its Annual FALL Sale of ALL LADY WASHINGTON T-A-G HOSIERY. Tested for thread, gauge and highest silk. Approved for length, dyeing, appearance and finish. Guaranteed as first quality. All the smart new winter shades—in sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . and now for THE BIG NEWS—EVERY PAIR REDUCED 20%. Regular 89c chiffon or service weights, now 71c. Regular 1.00 3 and 5 thread chiffons and service weights priced at 80c. 1.25 silk service weights and business sheers, now 1.00. 1.35 stockings reduced to 1.08. Others discounted accordingly. Stock up for Christmas . . . this, my pets, is a SALE. First Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Garrison's

"SOLVING A GRAVE PROBLEM" . . . GARRISON'S burst forth with their gold or silver rimmed Paper China Plates and Cups—and Silver or Gold Embossed Napkins. A festive table can be made with these . . . or, if you've a special color scheme, Paper China and Napkins come in lovely shades of red, blue, peach and green. And for Thanksgiving, GARRISON'S counters are filled with grand party suggestions, proverbial pumpkins, turkeys, Pilgrims . . . all made up into clever nut cups, place cards, napkins, cloths and favors . . . and there are Jack Horner pies for rental. Other party decorations and favors . . . so, so inexpensively priced. **1215 E ST. N.W.**

NORBUD

"TELL ME, PRETTY MAIDEN" . . . where, oh, where can you find hosiery as lovely, as transparent, as sheer and AS LONG WEARING as those from THE NORBUD HOSIERY SHOPS for the tiny price of **69c** per pair? Stockings that sell elsewhere for 1.00 and 1.35 can be purchased in service or chiffon weight, 2, 3 or 4 thread . . . and in Fall's most exquisite, exciting shades. And, remember, they're ALL PERFECT. Sold at ten NORBUD SHOPS, the three downtown locations being **1115 G ST. N.W., 1013 CONN. AVE.** and **1329 F ST. N.W.**

Carita Bloch

Mrs. Bankhead Receives Praise On Sculpturing

Model of Speaker Displayed in Office On Capitol Hill

Continued from Page 1

idea when she will do another sculpture. "But I will—the minute I get another inspiration," she added. Sotto voce, she told me that will probably be as soon as she sees another person as "sculpture-genic" as her husband.

WHETHER Mrs. Bankhead will have time to look for another model in the next few weeks, she doesn't yet know. According to present plans, she and the Speaker will keep their apartment at the Mayflower through the winter, but will make a few trips out of town between now and the opening of the regular session.

They expect to motor down to Williamsburg, Va., for a brief stay. They may go on to South Carolina for a several days; and there's a remote chance that they will be in Florida "on a fishing trip" some time between now and January. Since their plans are still indefinite, they can't say whether they will return to their Alabama home for a short sojourn any time soon. "But if we go anywhere near there, we'll probably go on over before coming back to Washington. Just can't resist the temptation," Mrs. Bankhead said.

Plans for the next few days are also a bit indefinite for Vice President and Mrs. Garner, who will get down to Texas the very minute they can. "Right now, we just can't say when we'll be leaving," Mrs. Garner said yesterday, "but I hope it will be soon." Once they're in Uvalde, they don't expect to head back East until the last train that will get them here for the opening of the regular session.

SEVERAL SENATORS and Representatives who were settled in Washington for the winter, believing that the recent debate might go on, and on, right up to January, changed their plans as soon as they saw the end in sight; and are already out of town.

Take, for example, Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey. Earlier in the season they had hoped to take an autumn trip to Honolulu. Made reservations twice and had to cancel each time. Finally they gave up the idea of going at all; moved away from the Shoreham and took the Chester Ward house in Georgetown for the season.

Well, they still have the house. But today, they are on their way to their home in Santa Fe. They left yesterday. Representative Dempsey will be there for ten days; his attractive wife, however, will stop at home only a couple of days and then go on out to California to visit her mother. Representative Dempsey will join her there later, and on November 14, they will sail (they hope) for a vacation in Honolulu.

Satin and Lilies for Brides

Casson Studio

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Andrew Joseph Morris, jr., at left, is the former Miss Eileen Therese Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin, of Washington. Her marriage to Mr. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, also of this city, took place on October 17 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The couple are making their home at 1814 Key boulevard, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va. Below is Mrs. Walter Evers, the former Miss Dorothy Algire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire, of Woodside Park, Md.

Brooks Studio.

Underwood & Underwood.

Directly above is Mrs. James D. Day, who was before her marriage on October 28, Miss Nannette Hall, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hall. At the top is Mrs. George August Specklein, formerly Miss Virginia Boyd, daughter of Mrs. William Boyd, whose wedding took place recently

Miss Weems Widely Feted At Annapolis

Commander's Daughter Is Bride-Elect of Ensign Doss

MISS MARGARET WEEMS, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, whose engagement to Ensign Charles Doss, U. S. N., is being widely entertained. Most important party given for her the past week in Annapolis was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Oliver W. Bagby.

Among recent weddings of interest in Annapolis was the one at which Miss Ruth Duke became the bride of Harold L. Hunt on Saturday, October 28, at Rockville, Md. The bride is a member of the nursing staff of Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, and Mr. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hunt, of Edgewater, is State roads inspector. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will make their home in a new residence on the Defense highway.

MRS. Z. GARNER JONES has announced the recent marriage of her daughter, Kathleen Theresa McGrath, to Lieut. Nicholas Lucker, jr., who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930, later served a tour of duty in Annapolis and has many friends here. He is on submarine duty at present and has sailed for Honolulu, T. H., where his bride will join him shortly.

The drama group of the Naval Academy Women's Club will present two one-act plays Tuesday night, November 21, in Mahan Hall, the academy auditorium.

The members of the two casts include Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mrs. Arthur A. Cumberledge, Miss Margaret Bowman, Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, Mrs. Harry L. Reiter, Mrs. Sherman W. Betts, Mrs. George A. Lyle, Mrs. William J. Giles, jr. Mrs. Lionel A. Arthur, Miss Evelina Van Metre and Lieut. (j. g.) Edgar G. Chase.

Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., is directing the productions, which willbe the first presented by the group this season.

LIEUT. AND MRS. T. H. Morton, of Dreams Landing, have had as their house guests Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. William Gaillard, of Norfolk, Va.

Commander F. V. McNair, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McNair, of Annapolis, are spending some time at their winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Nancy Jane Schetky, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. G. Laurence Schetky, of Southgate avenue, is spending the week-end home from Goucher College and has as her house guest Miss Jane Maier, a student of Bryn Mawr College, which Miss Schetky attended last year.

Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin have returned from a visit to Princeton, N. J., where their son, Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., is a member of the class of 1940.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke and Mrs. Frederic Cotton, of Waterbury, have left for St. Louis to visit their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin.

D. A. R. Flag Committee Will Hear Sefton Darr

Sefton Darr, president, District of Columbia Bar Association, will be the principal speaker on the program being arranged by Mrs. William D. Leetch, State chairman, correct use of the flag committee, D. A. R., for the meeting of her committee in the Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, at 7:45 p. m., Friday. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, vice president general, and other State officers plan to attend.

Mrs. Leetch is assisted in arranging the meeting by Mrs. James Vimsatt, Mrs. Livingston Vann and Mrs. Thomas B. Carcroft, vice chairman of the committee.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROGER O'LEARY, bride of Capt. O'Leary, is the former Mrs. Edith Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radcliff. Capt. O'Leary was stationed in Washington from 1927 to 1931 at the Army War College as quartermaster officer. He is the son of Mrs. Frederic Adams Young, of Washington and the late Dr. Clement O'Leary, of Providence, R. I. The couple are making their home in Washington

Party to Swell Kenmore Fund

The Washington branch of the Kenmore Association has completed plans for a benefit card party on uesday, November 14, at 2 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds will go to the endowment fund of Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister Betty, wife of Col. Fielding Lewis, of Revolutionary fame.

The restoration of this national shrine, built in 1752, is complete, as are its furnishings. In Betty Washington Lewis' room, containing her own bed—where her brother George slept 36 hours with his muddy boots on after the Battle of Yorktown—is a closet over which has been placed a plate-glass door. The plate glass protects a number of beautiful colonial costumes which have come back to eKnmore from the descendants of Col. Fielding Lewis. Authentic costumes are being added to this collection.

Knee buckles, shoe buckles, stock buckles, eyeglasses and case, which belonged to George Washington, are there, as well as hair bracelets worn and owned by Frances Washington.

A few tables efor the benefit card party may still be obtained from Miss Bertha Chinn, the Connecticut apartments.

Miss Leiter Has Guest

Miss Nancy Leiter, who is spending the week-end at her brother's place in Warrenton, Va., has as her guest Senorita Mercedes Madrazo, who recently arived in this country.

Exhibition
3300 Lowell Lane N.W.
O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC. BUILDERS
KENT
The antique reproductions in this beautiful exhibit home by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent . . . are future antiques—exclusively "The true Antiques of Tomorrow."
Est. 50 Years
POTTHAST
Factory and Main Showrooms 924-926 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Wash. Rep. 1739 Conn. Ave. at S
DINING ROOM FURNITURE Our Specialty

Purcellville 'Bowl of Rice' Benefit Nets $100 for Chinese

By Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., Nov. 4.—Benefit parties, Halloween festivities and club meetings have kept society in this section up and going this week.

An unusual party was the "Bowl-of-Rice" bridge and game benefit for Chinese civilian relief, sponsored by Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, which was held in the Purcellville Library on Tuesday evening. Gay Halloween trimmings and posters depicting China's needs formed the decorations. Society people came in large numbers for the party, which netted over $100 for relief in China.

Guests of honor were the Attache of the Chinese Embassy and Mme. Victor Kwonglee Kwong. The former made a talk to the group on the Chinese situation and presented a set of books on conditions in China to the library.

Some of those seen at the party were Mrs. Clare Briggs, who had with her a group of friends; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Payton Craighill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sparrow and Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

MRS. WILLIAM RUST entertained the members on the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at luncheon on Wednesday at her home near Leesburg. The annual meeting of the organization was held later, and Mrs. Rust was reelected president; Mrs. N. H. Morison, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, second vice president; Mrs. T. U. Dudley, secretary; Mrs. Warner Snider, treasurer. Mrs. Reginald Vickers was elected as third vice president, and Mrs. Edwin G. Rust treasurer. Besides members of the club, luncheon guests included Mrs. Murray Rust and her daughter, Miss Alice Rust; Mrs. William Sparrow and Misses Roberta and Clarissa Fleming.

THE REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn left Monday for a motor trip through Virginia where they are visiting relatives in Richmond, Lynchburg, and Petersburg. Miss Dorothy Adrian has gone to Clearwater, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and their daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, closed their home in Leesburg this week and returned to Washington for the winter months. Miss Harrison is a Washington debutante of last season.

Miss Nellie Adrian, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. E. S. Adrian. Miss Helen Corbell, of The Plains, visited Miss Betty Gibson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Lippincott, of Atlantic City, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Walker. Mrs. Donald McNeale, of Washington, visited her sister, Miss Helen Wise, this week.

A Favorite Spot
For Entertainment
Our Lounge Riviera has quickly achieved a reputation for smart distinction as a cocktail rendezvous and supper club. For informal gatherings or invitational affairs, every feature contributes to your enjoyment. The unique appointments and color scheme furnish the ideal setting for comfortable relaxation and gayety. Dancing from 9 to 2 A. M.
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH
P. C. Minnick, Manager

Dance Planned By Sponsors of Children's Art

The sponsors' committee of the Children's Art Gallery will give a country dance at 9 p. m., November 28, at Pierce Hall. The figures of old-fashioned dances will be called to the tune of fiddle and piano. Overalls and bandanas, gingham dresses and sunbonnets will be worn by the guests, and cider, doughnuts, apples and stick candy will be the refreshments. Balcony seats for spectators and a bridge room have been provided.

Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, publicity; Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, program; William T. Jarvis, tickets; Russell Parr, refreshments, and Prentiss Taylor, decorations.

The Children's Art Gallery, which will celebrate its second birthday, is the first of its kind. It exhibits the art of children to child audiences. The sponsors supply funds for the gallery and materials for classes. The children ranging from 6 to 17 years of age.

The Lannons Take Alexandria Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lannon have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 420 East Chestnut street, Alexandria. The bride is the former Miss Edith E. Boling. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Boling Pilkerton, of Nashville, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lannon.

St. Patrick's Church was the scene of the marriage which took place Wednesday, October 18, with the Rev. Thomas B. Dade officiating.

Miss Violet Fields, of Washington, was the bride's only attendand, and John A. Lannon, jr., was best man for his brother.

Following the wedding, there was a breakfast in honor of members of the wedding party. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Lannon left on a motor trip.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Walker, jr., who are vacationing at Sea Island, Ga., are expected to return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, who spent the early autumn in Washington, then went to New York for a few days, and from there to Boston to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Calfee, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Calfee is honorary national president of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Mr and Mrs. Harry F. Krams, sr., of Riverdale, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Sarah Krams, to Roland Woodrow Yarbrough, son of Mrs. Zacharius G. Yarbrough and the late Mr. Yarbrough, of Longstreet, La. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Henry Kaufman entertained at luncheon yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edwin M. Rosenthal has left to spend the winter in Hollywood, Fla., after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Rosenthal, jr.

Sky High Goes Your Top Knot Turban
$7.50
Beautifully draped above your forehead in the brightest jewelled toned felts, rayon velvets, wool jerseys and sparkling metallics . . . Just the spot of color for your fur or fur-trimmed coat. Choose from black, brown, stone blue, moss green, cocoa or rust . . . Headsizes for misses, women and matrons.
Other Turbans, $3 to $15
The Palais Royal, Millinery, Second Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Pure Dye, Pure Silk Satin
LADY WASHINGTON SLIPS
at $2.45
- Exquisite imported laces.
- Luxurious pure silk satin.
- Lengths and sizes for all.
- Rip-proof seams.
- Guaranteed not to shrink.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL STYLES

(Photographed)
LACE-TRIMMED, 4-GORE SLIP with deep imported lace insertion on the bodice. For shorts, sizes 31½ to 37½; in regulation lengths, 32 to 44.

(Top sketch)
COCKTAIL SLIP with imported lace top and ruffle. Regulation lengths, 32 to 40.

(Center sketch)
4-GORE TAILORED SLIP for shorts, sizes 31½ to 37½; in regulation lengths, sizes 32 to 44; for talls, sizes 38 to 44.

(Bottom sketch)
RHYTHM SLIP with imported lace top and lace edging on the hem. For shorts, sizes 31½ to 37½; in regulation lengths, sizes 32 to 44.

Luxurious pure dye, pure silk satin and imported laces—possible at this price only because we pooled our combined store resources last May and contracted for a tremendous order! The four this-minute styles we chose recently for their perfection of fit, meticulous workmanship and exceptional details. When you see these qualities, you'll fill your own needs—and anticipate Christmas gifts! Tea-rose, white.

*EXCLUSIVELY OURS!
The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Capital Social Leaders' Chic Dance Gowns Make Style News for Hundreds of Women

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Girl Chums, Aged 18, Have Set Their Hearts On the Same Young Man; What to Do About It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two girls who, according to the rules, should be confirmed enemies for life by now. But we're not. Not even the fact that both of us have set our heart on the same man has changed our friendship. In fact, one of us introduced him to the other, in the first place. To top this off, we are able actually to laugh together over our predicament. Finally, we decided to let time solve the problem, but things seem at a standstill.

In looks, taste, style and personality, we are exact opposites, with the result that the man seesaws back and forth between us. One moment he prefers one and the next he prefers the other. We are 18 years of age; he is 20; and the whole thing is very disconcerting. Maybe this sounds like comic opera to you, but it could be weepy tragedy for us (if we would let it). Would you mind advising us?

FRIENDLY RIVALS.

DEAR F. R.: Frankly, my sympathies would be more with the boy that with you two. It seems obvious that each of you regards herself as something pretty special in the way of a feminine personality, and I fancy that (perhaps unconsciously) you are using the poor chap as something of a testing ground for the relative potency of your respective brands of charm. The fact that neither seems to be making headway over the other is what gives the situation piquancy and keeps you all agog about it.

In "ganging up" on him behind his back, for the purpose of comparing notes on the progress of his courtship in each direction, you are revealing how essentially prankish and light hearted your interest in him really is. If it were a desperately serious situation, with any of the elements of "weepy tragedy," you would have been rather helplessly estranged by now. The best advice I can give you is just not to take yourselves or the situation so seriously. M. H.

Is It Proper to Wed Divorced Man in Church?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to be married to a young man who has just recently been divorced. We love each other dearly and I expect this to be my one and only marriage. Therefore, I would very much like to be married in church. Also, both he and I have such a large circle of friends and relatives that it would be impossible to invite all of them to my home, for a home wedding. Under the circumstances, is there any reason why we shouldn't be married in church, in the good old-fashioned, "forever and ever" way?

ANNETTE

Refer This Question To Your Pastor

DEAR ANNETTE: This is a question which should properly be referred to a pastor of the church in which you wish to be married. Different faiths hold different views regarding the status of divorced persons who are applying for remarriage. If it so happens that your fiance is eligible for remarriage by the ceremonial religious rites of your church, then there is no reason why you should not be married there; and every good reason why you should. M. H.

A Plea on Behalf Of Exploited Husbands

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please write something in your column about the fact that while young married men pay for the home and support their families, they are allowed so few privileges—no room for themselves, no proper clothing, no welcome for their relatives, ever, even though the wife's relatives come in droves and for long periods. Urge that husbands be given a square deal; more privileges and a welcome to their relatives, once in a while.

I see so many cases where the lives of young husbands are made miserable because of their wives' selfish exploitation of their resources. I believe that a little warning in your column would wake up some of these young women. I shall thank you for doing this, if you will. Most sincerely, ADMIRING READER.

Hint of Self-Concern Apparent in Message

DEAR A. R.: I think your message will convey its point quite as well if presented in your own words. I suppose there are some young husbands who are thoughtlessly exploited by their equally young wives, but I can't escape the conviction that your concern in this instance is less with abused husbands en masse than it is with a very personal situation. I wonder, in fact, if you aren't a mother-in-law, sparring with your daughter-in-law for first position in your son's life? Don't do it. Don't hold the attitude that you have "rights" and "privileges" where he is concerned. Since he married her, she is entitled to claim him fully, and if you would repossess both of them in spirit, you must first win her whole heart by a continuous, sincere demonstration of impartial loving-kindness. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Open Until December First
Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Through a Countryside
of Autumn's Splendor
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Simple Elegance for Evening Marks Mrs. Hull's Choice

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins Still Dares to Be Becomingly Original; Other Beauties' Dresses Captivating

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY is internationally known for its quota of well-groomed women. From governmental, diplomatic and social groups come these beauties who have grown as notable in their own right as have their celebrated husbands. Realizing that the gowns these women wear to their news-making dinners and receptions spell gospel style truth to the every-day woman, we set out to sketch what these social leaders are wearing through this pre-Thanksgiving party season.

MRS. CORDELL HULL is not only famous as the clear-thinking wife of the Secretary of State but as a gracious, very human woman of dignity and wit. The simple elegance she affects for evening is caught at far left in her gown of black and gold striped net.

MRS. WARREN DELANO ROBBINS, for years the chic hostess of a late State Department official, is now the popular interior decorator consultant of American embassies. First Washington woman to wear a gold wig with an all-silver lame dinner gown, she still dares to be herself, as her beautiful orchid silver hair attests. She is sketched directly at left in white satin and ermine for her weekly ritual as first lady of the "first nighters."

SENORA DE ESPIL, once a Washington society girl and now wife of the Argentine Ambassador to Washington, doesn't look old enough to have a near-debutante daughter. Perhaps her daily 5-mile walks keep her slim enough to wear the handsome gowns which rank her as one of the best groomed women in town. She is sketched below in a correct little dinner suit of crepe, her own fine jewels the sole ornament.

MRS. GEORGE GRANT MASON, called by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge "the most beautiful girl to enter the White House," retains the same radiance of that period today. She is one blue-eyed blonde who wears exactly what she pleases; once wore one red and one green shoe to spike a green dinner gown; now wears a different, always flattering, coiffure every day in the week. At right she is sketched in a mauve net dance gown, trimmed with ruching of the same.

Marshall Adams

Recipe Contest

Ideas Wanted for Oven to Table Casserole Meals

THEME—A One-Dish Meal.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 11.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

A Little Care Preserves Skin Beauty

Spot Stick Hides Blemishes Discovered Just Before Going Out

By Carolyn Abbott.

DID YOU EVER start to dress for a dance, tea or perhaps a special date with a new beau, then look into the mirror to find a bumper crop of bumps? This was to have been an important occasion and you wanted to look your prettiest. But with the sudden discovery of facial blemishes your self-confidence was completely shattered.

Well, there was plenty you could have done about it even though it was the last minute. There are several ointments and creams that hide blemishes, or skin discolorations. One a "cover mark spot stick" looks like a lipstick and comes in the texture of a heavy cream. It comes in three skin tone shades, light, medium and dark. When applied directly on the spot, the blemish is hidden immediately. It should not be rubbed. The edges should be lightly patted to fade the cream into the skin and the whole area dried with powder.

Removal Is Best

Also there is another skin lotion that covers up unsightly surface pimples, blackheads, large pores or oiliness. Applied as a powder base, this scientific formula heals as well as hides.

It's all right to hide skin blemishes in a case of emergency but the most sensible thing is to get rid of the skin eruptions permanently. First find out what is causing the bad skin condition. It may be one of several factors. Diet plays a large part in complexion beauty. Too many sweets will cause pimples on some types of skin. A balanced diet with plenty of leafy green vegetables and fruits is the first step toward clearing up the skin. However, there is one point to keep in mind, the manner in which your food is cooked is very important. Fried, greasy foods and heavy pastries don't make for skin beauty.

Facials Restore Beauty

Next to diet and equally as important is skin cleanliness. Surface cleanliness isn't sufficient to keep the skin in perfect condition. You must get beneath the outer epidermis down to the very pores. One well known beauty authority has a special poré masque that takes away every impurity. It is creamy in consistency, pleasant and fragrant to use. It is a good idea to scrub the face daily with a complexion brush, warm water and soap. Use corrective skin soap. A new one containing colloidal sulphur, cleanses thoroughly and helps to eliminate rancid oils and impurities.

The amount of sleep you have or do not get also controls complexion beauty. Eight hours should be the minimum for the average woman. Too little sleep often turns the skin a little dark and thick looking.

Pore Cleanliness And Corrective Soap Are Effective Aids

Facials, if done properly, help to restore the natural beauty of the skin. A revolutionary type of facial at one New York salon bombards sluggish, improperly cleansed skins with active oxygen in an iodized vapor bath, similar to those used in many hospitals for coping with skin disorders. Steam passing through a high frequency electric field destroys bacteria, speeds up discharge of waste products, relaxes nervous tension and improves muscular tone. The treatment includes a thorough cleansing of the skin, intermittent applications of the ozone charged vapor and face-molding massage with rich, fragrant creams and freshening lotions.

Individual diagnosis, prescription and treatment are the method of attacking all skin ills that parade under the searching dermascope of a reputable specialist who combines medical and cosmetic diagnosis and treatment.

In the cases of stubborn acne it is best to consult a physician or skin specialist. Proper diet and proper cleansing should help to clear the skin. Sometimes some important vitamin is lacking in your system. If you can find out just exactly what the deficiency is, then the first half of your battle is won.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Accent This Winter Will Be on Southern Resorts as Traffic to Europe Ceases

New York, Nov. 4.

WITH THE BIG transatlantic canoes drawing little more than a squad when they head out into the perilous seas, the accent this winter is heavily on our own Southern resorts, magical isles in our territorial waters or the pleasing ports of our sister continent. Old Mr. Greeley raises up and hollers, 'Go South, young men and girls!" And we shall, I'll be bound.

Early birds predict a big boom in Palm Beach this winter, and Miami and its beach will also help steal the play from the Riviera, which is now devoted largely to groups of rich or titled mammas rolling bandages. Havana, which hasn't revoluted for years, is no bad spot to dawdle away as many weeks as you can steal for loafing.

Sports clothes to outfit these lucky escapists are all ready for the customers. This is unquestionably the field of dress, or undress, in which we lead the whole punch-drunk world. The other day I heard Sol Pollack, big local manufacturer, make a speech on the new resort duddery, partly copped from the south of France last summer, partly confected in our own ateliers. Here are some of the winter's high points as foretold by Sol.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Edwina Atwell, the lovely postdeb who just got married, drew a sapphire and diamond brooch from the bridegroom, Esmond Martin, and matching clips from Papa Atwell. But my spouse Hall, who loved her vainly for years, is going to slit the throat of the society chatterbox who got off what is fundamentally the meanest crack at a bride in centuries. The line read: "They say it was his brother Alastair's marriage to Edith Park which prompted Esmond to become a Benedict." "Blast it!" roars Hall, "trying to pretend that this beautiful angel on earth was just a convenience because his brother got hooked."

Rex Post, nephew of the great Mrs. Emily, is reported playing a bit in a rough, tough soldier picture in Hollywood. Can Aunt Emily approve of this drastic leap from the better, gentler things?

Three-Piece Wool Suits Are Colorful

Three-piece wool suits in three tones of one color are being featured—tone on tone. Also suits, blouses and coats of three weights of the same fabric are comfortable and very smart with little hats to match. It is a most practical and comfortable way to dress.

Knee-length wool knitted hose are here to stay and the reason why they won't slip is the lastex top that holds them in place and keeps them looking smart and comfy. Not only school girls but grown-ups will wear them this fall and winter.

Let Us Show You How Easy It Is to Own Such a Kitchen

FREE ESTIMATE
Survey and Drawing Presented Without Obligation

Like lots of space? You can have it and enjoy greater efficiency in a truly modern kitchen, such as we can make by remodeling your old kitchen for you. Have our expert designer show you how to utilize ALL of your kitchen space. Easy terms arranged. Display rooms open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday 8 to 5.

OXFORD De Luxe KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Distributor
THE TORONTO, S.W. Cor. of 20th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

PARADE of YOUTH

Youth's Trick Horse One of Best in Land

Boy Teaches 'Yolinda' 30 Varied Stunts

In only four years, after starting from scratch, Kermit Lyons has made "Yolinda" one of the outstanding trick horses in the U. S. That isn't just Kermit's opinion. Hard-bitten rodeo riders who have toured the country and the world, who have seen just about all there is to see in the way of horse flesh, take one look at Yolinda and say "tops!"

Kermit was 17, and in high school, when he began teaching the horse. Now she knows more than 30 tricks and can do them three different ways—with bridle and rider, without bridle and rider, and blindfolded.

"I started a system of my own for training," Kermit writes Parade from Sunnyside, Wash. "It is applying human psychology to dumb animals, with a little common sense thrown in. I watched her natural habits and developed these into tricks. For example, I taught her to open gates after I saw her push one open of her own accord."

Kermit's "system" worked too well. Now, "she is one of the hardest horses to work in an arena," he continues. "She can figure out more ways of getting the advantage of you than you can to keep her at a disadvantage."

Among Yolinda's tricks are standing with all four feet on a pedestal only 10 inches square; sitting down and eating off a table; see-sawing; riding a specially-built tricycle by actually pumping the pedals!

Around the World in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **"Pure as the air"** will become a reality if the ultra-violet lamp perfected by a U. S. electric company comes into general use. The lamps are germ-killing devices, and one supposedly is capable of sterilizing 200 cubic feet of air a minute. The uses of ultra-violet rays are being constantly varied. Their medical effect, as in the treatment of skin disease, is well-known, and now they're even being utilized to preserve sea food!

• • • •

¶ **They're reforming** Norway's language again. For the third time in 30 years, written Norwegian will have its face, or at least its spelling, lifted. These changes usually cause a bitter struggle. The reform of 1907, which changed the written language from Dano-Norwegian to a composite dialect of the peasants, was savagely opposed by all but one of the nations prominent writers and poets.

• • • •

¶ **Rain-making** is no longer magic, but a scientific process, say two Hungarian chemists. They've developed a method in which fuel is ignited by an electric current, producing masses of hot air which are supposed to cause showers. Usually rain is "made" by throwing electrically-charged sand from airplanes. Moisture condenses on the particles, producing real rain. As yet, though, this method is too expensive to use—even when an entire crop is threatened by drought.

• • • •

¶ **When old-age pensions** are handed out, the handers shouldn't forget Jim, a North Carolina mule. The 36-year-old animal has lived nearly twice as long as his more ordinary brothers, and is still in excellent shape. A good mule combines the patience and endurance of the donkey with the strength and vigor of the horse. He's considered preferable to the horse as a beast of burden, and in some countries even costs more.

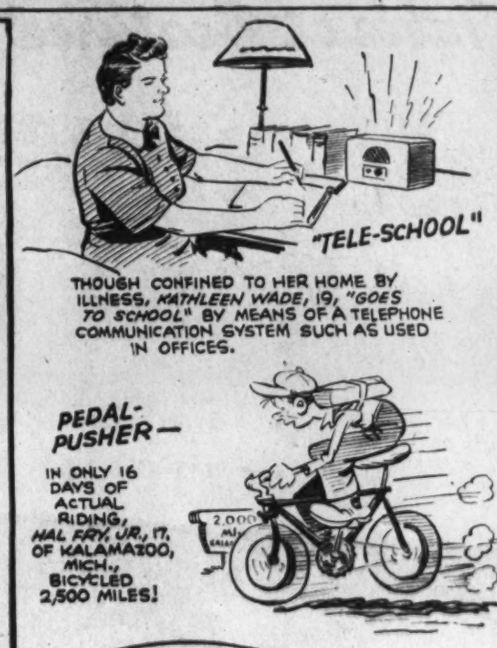
• • • •

¶ **Kenya Colony,** in British East Africa, knows too well that dust bowls aren't confined to the U. S. It's facing the loss of most of its topsoil by erosion. Kenya's a long way from the usual conception of Africa. Its population includes a high percentage of whites, and agriculture has flourished. The colony has been consistently self-supporting, and in most of the last 20 years the government has taken in more than it has spent.

• • • •

¶ **Several pieces** of movable type, cast in Korea centuries ago, have just gone on exhibition at a Chicago museum. The invention of movable type, which can be used again, was the greatest in the history of printing. Before, the whole page was carved out, then discarded when the job was over. But movable type was the first in a series of developments which have changed printed matter from an almost inaccessible luxury to the utterly commonplace.

Parading Along



Silver Strings

She's 18 years old and made her formal debut only a few months ago, but already Kato Havas has been acclaimed Hungary's leading violinist!

The dark-haired, dark-eyed girl is one "child prodigy" who wasn't a prodigy. She started playing when 5, so impressed a noted teacher he agreed to train her free—provided she would not play in public until she was 18. He was afraid she would "burn herself out."

So it was last April that Kato made her bow in Budapest. She won such praise that now she is in this country on a tour to raise money for Hungarian political refugees.

Pedal-Pusher

You can have your automobiles; when Hal Fry, jr., wants to take a trip, he depends on his feet—and his bicycle. In only 16 days riding time he covered nearly 2,500 miles!

He left his home at 1114 W. North street, Kalamazoo, Mich., cut across Canada to Niagara Falls, then through New England, down to New York and back home, crossing mountains most of the way and never having to get off his bike and push. "I have a three-speed gear on my bicycle," the 17-year-old writes, "and this enables me to climb hills."

Hal didn't hurry, except when on the road. He laid over two or three days at most of the big cities. He left home with $35.06 in his pocket and still had the 6 cents when he returned. That jaunt didn't end his pedal-pushing sight-seeing. "Next year," he says, "I would like to take a trip to the Pacific Coast."

Remote Control

She goes to school without going to school! And she's a newspaper correspondent without leaving her house!

Impossible? No, says Kathleen Wade, 19. Afflicted with infantile paralysis, which makes it impossible for her to go up and down stairs, she goes to school by remote control and gathers news by telephone.

A two-way intercommunication set, like those used in offices, rigged up between her home at 61 West High street, Salem, W. Va., and the local high school, enables her to "attend" classes. She listens in to the recitations of all her classes and answers when the teachers ask her questions.

As Salem correspondent for a Clarksburg, W. Va., daily, she gets her stories over the phone. When important events require the presence of a reporter, her father gathers the details for her.

And Kathleen makes a success of her remote control activities. She says, "Last year I was on the honor roll every six weeks, and I have held my newspaper job for three years."

"Work Well Done"

At 14, a photographer for one of the world's greatest newspapers! That's Ogden Rogers Reid, known around "his" paper, the New York Herald-Tribune, as "Brownie."

Brownie's father is editor of that paper, but the boy had to prove his ability just like any other new employe. He turned in about half a dozen pictures before the city editor accepted one for publication. That was two months ago and, Brownie writes from Ophir Cottage, Purchase, N. Y.:

"I got the position as 'spare' staff photographer because they wanted to train me for the time when several of the photographers would be on vacation."

He's covered general news, horse races, yachting, tennis matches and horse shows. He's never been paid—he doesn't want that. "I have been doing the work purely for experience and fun," he says. "There is also quite a thrill in knowing you have done your work well."

From a Pier

When David Huddleston, 13, doesn't go after fish, they come to him.

Recently, David, who has gone as far as seven miles out in the Gulf of Mexico in his search for big fish, was walking on a pier. The superintendent suggested he try his luck, but David didn't have his tackle with him. However, the superintendent loaned him an outfit.

Within 10 minutes, a big tarpon struck. David promptly found himself with a fight on his hands. A tarpon, usually an inhabitant of deep spots, is one of the toughest customers in the water when he's hooked.

Even David, hardened by school football practice, was "plenty tired" when the big fellow was brought to gaff after a 35-minute battle. But he was thrilled, and, he writes from 1823 Avenue I, Galveston, Tex., "Everyone thought it was quite a fish for a boy to land."

It was quite a fish. Six feet long, weighing 104 pounds, it is the fourth largest brought in around Galveston this season.

Boy of the Week

Who—There are two of them, but they're both Boy of the Week—William Lanier, 12, and Lonnie Askew, 12.

Why—Seeing a parked car begin to roll down a hill toward a group of school children, they thought fast, acted faster. They leaped on the running board, steered the car away from the children into a vacant lot.

Where—Atlanta, Ga. (They go to Peeples Street School.)

William and Lonnie are members of their school safety patrol, and to them safety means safety. They were directing the classes across the street in front of the school when the car, parked above the crossing, began to roll down the street.

There wasn't just the possibility of an accident. That crossing was jammed with boys and girls, and the car was gaining speed every second.

No time to clear the street. William and Lonnie jumped on the running board of the careening runaway, yanked on the emergency brake. The car hurtled on. The brakes didn't hold.

The boys were in a worse position than their schoolmates. No telling what that runaway would hit. But they hung on, grabbed the wheel, jerked the car away from the frightened pupils, into a vacant lot. There, at last, the car stopped.

Police reports stated the brakes were no good, and, together with the local newspapers, acclaimed the boys as heroes. But William and Lonnie wouldn't have done anything else. It was their duty.

Fun Column

As Good as His Bond

"When are you going to pay me that dollar you owe me?"

"Next week."

"That's what you said last week."

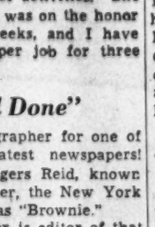
"Well, I'm a man of my word. Do you think I'd tell you one thing one week and another the next?"

Double Trouble

Husband—Why did you buy the $10 hat when I liked the $5 one better?

Wife—Dear, just to please you I bought the $5 one, too.

Reverse Order



Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, says, "Why is it that when something is shipped in a car, it's called a shipment, but if it's sent on a ship it's called a cargo?"

A Little Hazy

"I can see good in all things."
"Can you see good in a fog?"

It All Helps

A coffee salesman dropped in at the office.

"Ever drink coffee?" he asked the office boy.

"Sure. I drink about fifty cups a day."

The salesman was amazed. "Fifty cups a day! Doesn't it keep you awake?"

The office boy yawned. "Well, it helps," he said.

Squibbie

Jean Marie Dean, 574 South Main street, Harrisonburg, Va., gets a strike this week for her Squibbie and a Mystery Prize as her reward.

Pity pretty young Sally,
She took an awful fall;
While bowling one night on the alley,
She forgot to let go of the ball!

Roll a four-line jingle at us, Paraders, and if you get the best score of the week a Mystery Prize is yours. Just mark up a little nonsense on a postcard and bowl it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"Her face was aflame"

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Thelma Braswell, Emporia, Va.—Pix Sonja Henie, Alice Faye, Tyrone Power.

Carolyn Roy, Manchester, Conn. (14)—Hair ornaments, novelty pins, buttons and banners of all kinds.

Mazie Carrick, Washington, D. C. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 24, write.

Virginia Wells, Front Royal, Va. (16)—Boyzngals my age living in and near Washington, write.

Alma Lang, Broad Brook, Conn. (12)—Boyzngals, 12, born February 3, send pix your capitol in exchange for mine.

Valerie Norman, Jamaica, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, 18 to 20, colored only, interested writing and drawing, write.

Beatrice Moss, Blacksburg, S. C. (16) — Pix postcards and photographs.

Richard Stohr, Yakima, Washington—Match covers.

Doril Miller, Tremonton, Utah—Free samples.

Ovenna Shaver, Willimantic, Conn. (20)—Autographed pix, cowboy songs and pix postcards.

Nelly Shannon, Waxhaw, N. C.—Exchange pix postcards, boyzngals 10 to 12, write.

Mildred Upton, Waterville, Me. (14)—Swap movie star pix I have for pix Richard Greene, Tyrone Power and Joan Bennett.

Audry M. Miller, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Movie and song books, dolls all sizes and address of movie stars.

Joseph Archer, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Swap pix postcards for stamps, boyzngals write.

Jimmie Walker, Asheboro, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals interested music, tennis, acting and art, write.

Lester Millsaps, Daisy, Tenn. (15)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write.

Lillian Bridges, Bucksport, Me. (14)—Pix Gene Autry, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

Julie Kepnes, Akron, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals 16 to 18 write.

Barbara McMillen, Salt Lake City, Utah (17)—Pix movie stars, popular and old songs, pix Paraders and royal families.

Adeline Andrus, Tariffville, Conn.—Boyzngals interested joining club for autograph collectors, send stamped envelope for reply and list of 25 names and addresses famous people.

Sheila Greene, Rockingham, N. C.—Soil from different States; pix boyzngals 16 to 20.

Kenneth R. Burroughs, Hopewell, N. J.—Pix and literature New York World's Fair.

Mildred L. Stone, Gaithersburg, Md. (15)—Pix postcards, boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write.

George Wilcox, Warehouse Point, Conn.—Exchange 25 movie star pix for 25 pix Deanna Durbin.

Ethel Hayes, Bessemer City, N. C. (16)—Paraders, 15 to 25, interested aviation, write.

Arlene Johnson, Provo, Utah (13)—Pix Richard Greene, Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor.

Lucile Burgess, Washington, D. C. (12)—Pix Jane Withers, Richard Greene, Sonja Henie, boyzngals my age, write.

Joseph Wefers, Lawrence, Mass.—Info on 6-man football.

Anna Barone, East Hartford, Conn. (13)—Movie star pix Richard Greene and Tyrone Power, also spoons of all kinds.

Berniece Moose, Concord, N. C. (16)—Boyzngals my age interested sports, movies, popular music; also cadets, write.

Dorothy Kirsch, New Brunswick, N. J. (13)—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, interested photography and sports, write.

Winifred Brown, Williamsburg, Ky.—Boyzngals living outside Kentucky, write.

Mildred Coulter, Rome, Ga. (15)—Boyzngals send copy your daily newspaper.

Aline Herring, Mount Holly, N. C. (16)—Pix Frankie Thomas, Bonita Granville, boys, 16 to 19, write.

Connie Gordon, Windsor, Conn.—Boyzngals over 16 in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado or Florida send pix postcards.

Jack Morris, Lexington, Ky. (15)—Name and address of 15-year-old Spanish boy.

Warren Moore, Hyattsville, Md.—Miniature elephants.

Gerrie Class, Little Rock, Washington (19)—Boyzngals interested playing guitar and collecting cowboy songs, write.

Lorraine Thomas, Red Springs, N. C.—Pix boyzngals, 16 to 20, interested aviation and tennis.

Hazel Ludwig, Rockville, Conn. (17)—Words and music, "Have a Heart" and "Oceans Apart," also boyzngals 17 and over, write.

Virginia Farmer, Richmond, Va. (14)—Pix postcards and poems.

Clarence Panatzer, jr., Akron, Ohio (15)—Boyzngals living outside Akron my age, write.

LETTERS

Be Yourself!

Parade: Happiness! How we struggle and strive for it. To be happy one must have true friends. Some have never had the opportunity of gaining friends while others have. I am convinced that some girls cry themselves to sleep at night because they are lonely and don't have any friends. Perhaps they thought they were more popular than other girls and tried to show it by raising their voices above others and trying to get someone laughing by wise-cracking. If a girl thinks it takes this to be well liked, her life is being guided into unpleasant entanglements. Friendship has never been made that way, and never will be. Probably you are asking, "What can I do to gain more friends?" The best answer to that is to be yourself. In my opinion, most girls nowadays are rattle-headed and when they try to be themselves, they are exactly as described above. You have to listen as well as talk to be popular. So why not be yourself and gain friends instead of lose them?

SIBYL BECK.

Mattoax, Va.

Hobbies

Parade: My hobbies are collecting stamps, poems, snapshots, postcards, jokes. My chief hobby is corresponding. I have correspondents in each of the following countries: Switzerland, England, Australia, Canada, Hawaii.

LESTER MILLSAPS.

Daisy, Tenn.

Tired

Parade: I'm getting tired of all this discussion about swing and Travis Jordan. Now, I like swing as much as anybody, but it's childish to keep quarreling about it. How about directing your attention to Parade? I'd like to see lots of letters about what readers want in Parade. Letters is my favorite. I don't like Plane Facts, but some people do. I don't think Around the World is so interesting. I would like to have a pet column or an article about hobbies or how to make money. But even though Parade has its faults, it's still tops with me.

CAROL RAU.

Glenn Dale, Md.

Initials

Parade: As a freshman in Central High School, my attention was brought to the fact that my initials are the same as those of my school. This seemed strange to me, but when I think about it, I can see how almost anyone can have the same initials as his school.

CHARLES H. STEBBINS.

1519 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Washington, D. C.

Live and Let Live

Parade: I have been a constant reader of Parade and the only fault I find is that the Letters Column is used by many readers to slam Parade and other Paraders. Particularly offensive is Paul Ryon who unjustly questions the honesty of Parade. Then, there are the many critics of Travis Jordan. This boy has done much traveling and taken in some wonderful sights and thus has plenty to brag about.

Remember, pals, Parade's purpose is to try to please everyone. So live and let live.

JOSEPH E. CONNOLLY, JR.

68 Evans avenue,

Trenton, N. J.

Patricia McNierney, South Ozone Park, Long Island, New York (15)—Pix Cary Grant, boyzngals my age, write.

Sophie Rausch, Salt Lake City, Utah (16)—Mormon boyzngals, 16 to 19, write.

Katherine Whitehurst, Culpeper, Va.—Pix Janet Gaynor, Sonja Henie, Jeannette MacDonald, boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Mary E. Johnson, Fair Bluff, N. C. (16)—Pix Hedy Lamarr, Ann Sheridan, Nancy Kelly, also boyzngals interested writing and music, write.

Catherine Csere, Portland, Conn.—Jokers from playing cards and pencils with advertising on them.

Maria Di Geronima, Williston Park, N. Y. (17)—Snapshots, autographed postcards and boyzngals interested sports, write.

Dorris Crowe, Ellenboro, N. C. (16)—Exchange pix postcards my State for those of yours.

Kay Wefers, Lawrence, Mass. (14)—Jack April, of Lawrence, Mass., and boyzngals, 14 to 15, please write.

Karen Hennessy, St. Albans, N. Y. (17)—Girls studying for pilots license and interested commercial aviation, write.

Clyde Roden, Fort Payne, Ala.—Rock or piece of wood from your State, will return favor.

Barbara Stemple, New Britain, Conn. (11)—Perfume bottles, playing cards, pix postcards.

Samar Camp, Albemarle, N. C. (17)—Match covers.

Patricia Comins, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Words to songs from "Wizard of Oz."

Bettie Bowman, Lexington, Ky. (13)—Samples of all kinds.

Edith Isele, Williston Park, Long Island, N. Y.—Boyzngals interested joining educational club, write for info.

Wallace Ward, Chadbourn, N. C.—Paraders living McCall, Bennettsville, Society Hill and Greenville, S. C., interested collecting songs and movie star pix, write.

Josephine Hurley, Cheltenham, Md. (14)—Will swap postcards and stamps from all over U. S., Scotland, France and England for photographs and souvenirs from other States.

HERE IT IS! The SALE That Had To Be Nation Wide!

Set Your Table as Featured in **LIFE**

105-Piece SERVICE for 8
AMERICAN BEAUTYWARE

★ DINNERWARE ★ GLASSWARE ★
★ SILVERPLATE ★

All For Only
$14.95

LOVE GARDEN PATTERN

THE 47-PIECE SET OF DINNERWARE

An exquisite, colorful bouquet and band of delicate, sky-blue adorn each piece. There are 8 dinner plates, 8 salad or bread and butter plates, 8 cups and saucers, 8 cereal or small soup dishes, a large platter, vegetable dish, covered sugar bowl, creamer and a pair of matching salt and pepper shakers.

THE 24-PIECE SET OF GLASSWARE

. . . Imperial Quality Glassware . . . sparkling, clear, rich in beauty . . . consists of 8 goblets, 8 sherbets and 8 highball or iced tea glasses.

THE 34-PIECE SET OF SILVERPLATE

Made and guaranteed by world's largest makers of silverplate. 8 dinner knives (stainless steel blades), 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert or soup spoons, a butter knife and sugar shell.

SERVICE FOR 8
A Sale of National Importance!

Shown in the November 3 issue of "*Life*" . . . the magazine that keeps the Nation posted on everything new and exciting. A beautiful service that'll set a sparkling Thanksgiving Table . . . make a most impressive Christmas gift. Just imagine! It's complete to the last dessert spoon and water goblet. Includes a 47-piece set of famous Knowles China Company dinnerware in the dainty new Lovegarden pattern . . . colorful floral sprays with delicate blue banding. A 24-piece set of Imperial quality, handmade glassware. And a 34-piece set of silverplate. All for a mere 14.95! No wonder we expect a sell-out . . . and urge you to come in first thing in the morning.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Enjoy Speedier Shopping With
CHARGA-PLATE

That small metal plate which automatically, accurately prints your name on your sales check.

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN—MAIL THIS

THE HECHT CO. F Street at 7th

Please send me the 105-pc. service of American Beautyware at $14.95.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Cash ..... C. O. D. ..... Charga-Plate .....

or Merchandise Certificate .....

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

The Washington Post
NOVEMBER 5, 1939

AMUSEMENTS

For every star in Hollywood there are at least five people who 'knew her when' and who claim that without them the star would still be back home in Wichita.

When Jane Withers was trying to crash Hollywood, she sang and danced in so many benefits that thousands could say they discovered her, and many of them do

'I Saw Her First' Say Hollywood Discoverers

There Is Hardly a Star Who Hasn't Heard Someone Say He 'Discovered' Her And Sometimes He Says It in Court

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

If you want to belong to the biggest club in Hollywood, all you have to do is say, "I discovered a star."

Everyone who ever gave an encouraging nod to a player belongs to it—talent scouts, producers, dancing school teachers, voice coaches, writers, secretaries, studio gatemen and fortune tellers. A list of rival Columbuses is attached to the career of every star from Mary Pickford to Deanna Durbin.

There's a "Rediscoverers' Club," too, composed of people who made stars out of players fired from rival studios. Every member is firmly convinced that he, and he alone, recognized talent while it still was hidden behind buck teeth, a foreign accent or a candy counter.

The stars themselves are reluctant to name their patrons, because they might neglect three or four dozen deserving boosters. And they find it wiser not to go on record as saying, "I owe it all to good old Joe Doakes." Because very likely they will owe something—a good slice of salary and some court costs.

Sometimes the discoverers begin suing each other. One of the worst such tangles is "Who discovered Deanna Durbin?" though it sounds smooth and simple in her studio biography: "A Hollywood talent agent happened to hear her sing at a recital. Within 24 hours she was embarked upon a professional career."

Who Found Deanna?

It all began when Metro let it be known that a young singer was wanted to play the role of Ernestine Schumann-Heink as a child in "Gram," which was to star the grand old lady of grand opera. Every agent in town started looking, and among them was Jack Sherrill, who specialized in juvenile players. According to later claimants, he also commissioned others to watch for a singer and promised a percentage if they found the right one.

Whoever found her—courts still are trying to decide—Miss Durbin got a six-months contract at Metro and Sherrill represented her as agent. But Mme. Schumann-Heink became ill, and the picture never was made. No longer needing an adolescent singer, the studio dropped Miss Durbin.

THAT'S what makes Metro tear its hair and lets Universal chuckle now. However, Universal didn't snap her up. She freelanced for six months, then the studio started to make "Three Smart Girls" and Casting Executive Rufus Lemaire, formerly at Metro, remembered the youngster and got Universal to sign her.

Nor did it recognize a star at once. The singer was given inconspicuous billing at first—about ninth place, well below Nan Grey and Ray Milland. Meanwhile, Metro had called Miss Durbin back for a picture and Eddie Cantor, hearing her at one of the Trocadero's Sunday nights, put her on his radio program. Durbin stock rising, Universal took cheer and gave her a top role and the Durbins bought their daughter's contract from Agent Sherrill.

Public Discovered Gloria

Then his troubles began. Four people claimed to have brought the singer to Sherrill's attention and each wanted his slice. One was awarded one-fourth of the agent's commissions, another one-third. The other two sued for 25 per cent each, thus threatening Sherrill with claims totaling 8 per cent more than he collected!

Latest to be sued in the finders-keepers-losers-weepers club is Universal's newest singer, 11-year-old Gloria Jean. Her producer, Joe Pasternak, magnanimously disclaims any credit and declares the public discovered her. The studio's publicists tell a story of Pasternak's reluctantly going to hear Gloria sing, at the insistence of a secretary in the New York office.

Miss Jean's former agent is telling a judge that he saw her first and spent his own money on her training and care.

Miss Jean's attorney says the agent's contract was canceled for a number of reasons and that a settlement was being arranged, but suddenly was refused by the former representative, who currently is suing.

Still in the courts, against Twentieth-Fox's youngest and biggest star, is Jack Hays' claim originating in the days when Miss Temple—in sequined diapers and ostrich plumed bonnet—played in the "Baby Burlesk" musical shorts.

Shirley's Contract $25

According to the Temples' lawyer, Hays produced only one of the shorts and when he went into bankruptcy he listed the moppet's contract as a minor asset of some $25, so the Temples immediately bought it.

Then, when his former burlesk-baby zoomed to stardom, Hays sued for a million, as her real discoverer and promoter. The suit was dismissed after three years, but currently Hays is trying for an appeal and also has filed another suit.

Among other "I found Shirley" is a local dancing academy where she tapped for a few months. It has quit trying to get indorsements and permission to advertise her as a prize-pupil, but still hopefully invites her to reunions.

JANE WITHERS was the original Benefit Girl when she was trying to crack Hollywood. She cheerfully sang and danced for newsboys' parties, entertained Olympic Games contestants, convalescent patients and Girl Scouts. So countless people could—and do—say they introduced Jane Withers to the public. But her parents drew the line when a talent school with a shady reputation advertised that it trained her carefully and arranged for auditions and screen tests—a tempting bait to enroll children of movie-minded mothers.

Typical of Hollywood is the way it snootily refuses to acknowledge that its discoveries were "found" before they came here. But a reporter and a violin teacher in Minneapolis are snickering at Paramount's proprietary blurbs on its 14-year-old singer, Susannah Foster, who is represented as a talented descendant of Composer Stephen Foster.

Just by Chance

Her studio biography says: "It was by chance that she wandered into the audition room of Leroy Prinz, dance director, who . . . was so impressed that he brought her to the attention of studio executives. . . . Until two months ago, the little songstress had never had a voice lesson in her life." That's not the story the two Minneapolis men tell. It turns out to be entirely different.

Here's their yarn:

The violinist, Carl Johnson, gave Suzanne Larson her first singing lessons and put her in one of his amateur talent shows. The reporter, Merle Potter, agreed she showed great promise and they went to work to get her to Hollywood.

Susannah Went West

They sent a record of her voice to a Metro executive, who telephoned them five times in 24 hours to hold everything until his Eastern talent scout could get there, and soon after Susannah went West with a contract on her knee. She was coached for a year, then Metro dropped her during an economy wave.

The Minneapolis boys don't mind Paramount's grafting an ancestor onto the Larson family tree and changing Suzanne's name, but they do resent Hollywood's taking all credit.

UNLESS the claims are injurious or too annoying, stars pay little attention to them. Clark Gable says that every time he gives an autograph, he expects the fan to say, "You know, I was the one who really discovered you." Considerable credit must go to Lionel Barrymore, who knew him in early stage days when both were in "The Copperhead." Several years later, when Barrymore was directing, he saw Gable again in "The Last Mile" and arranged for and directed him in a Metro test.

Ears Too Big

Certainly Metro's then guiding genius, Irving Thalberg, didn't see a movie star. He saw a sheepish-looking, skinny young man in brown makeup and South Seas sarong—and laughed until he was helpless.

Director Mervyn Le Roy had wanted Warner Brothers to sign Gable, but executives said his ears were too big. Barrymore, Thalberg and LeRoy became members of the "I Discovered Clark Gable" club, and so did Ace Scenarist Frances Marion, who said she persuaded Metro to change him from a heavy to a hero and cast him in her story, "The Secret Six."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Latest to be sued is 11-year old Gloria Jean. The studio says the public found her. Her former agent says he did and her attorney says the agent's contract was canceled and so it goes

Still left over from the days when Shirley Temple was gurgling in Baby Burlesk musical shorts is a suit filed by Jack Hayes whom the Temple's lawyer says was bought off for $25. Now he's suing for a million

IN THIS SECTION

	Page		Page
Art	6	Leonard Lyons	3
Army and Navy News	7	Music	5
Bridge	11	Organization News	8
Brush	2	Parade of Youth	13
Camera	11	Louella Parsons	3
Chess	11	Radio	6
Charles Driscoll	2	Schools	9
Weare Holbrook	2	"Seasoned Timber"	8
Hedda Hopper	3	Stamps	11
		Theaters	3, 4
		Travel	12

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

At least one local deadfall on the plush order, intimidated by its own reputation for being superlatively de luxe and costly, is busy circularizing patrons and names on regular night-club mailing lists with propaganda to the effect that it really isn't such an expensive place, after all, and that it is possible to get off the premises with your best diamond studs still in your evening shirt. This is the greatest mistake a Manhattan big-league night club can conceivably make, and the demise of the one in question can be looked for any minute now. Nothing so irks patrons of the town's glamour spots as the suggestion, either made to their faces or noised in public, that they are frequenting down-side, medium-priced joints. The "no-minimum, no-cover" signs are conceived by the top-flight trade as the last word in implied mediocrity and avoided in consequence, while the higher the reputed tariff the greater the crush at the velvet cord across the door. The best build-up such an establishment as Monte Carlo or El Morocco can get is a reputation for being fabulously dear to patronize and therefore beyond the reach of any but the most bedizened and affluent celebrities; and the comforting knowledge that he has just paid a $75 check for three bottles of Clicquot and a plate of smoked sturgeon has wafted many a mediocre character into the success class by the mere power of auto suggestion. As a result, whether his prices are outrageous or entirely reasonable, it is to the advantage of any night-spot proprietor to advertise that people on his premises are all paying like grand dukes, and that folk who acknowledge the existence of anything as microscopic as the $5 banknote better stay away or, at most, stand and spend it at the bar and not expect to mingle with the paying guests on the dance floor. As a matter of fact, one of the town's most celebrated restaurants has an arrangement whereby regulars and old friends pay nothing more than $2.50 for lunch and a flat $5 for dinner, naturally not including drinks, but the prices on the menu that is presented to strangers and nonregulars are substantial and even exorbitant, so that the place gets a vast name for being agreeably chi-chi and exclusive. Saving face in contemporary Manhattan is as important as ever it was among the Chinese.

A few days ago Mrs. Macklin Marrow had occasion to stop in at the Plaza for an errand which wouldn't consume more than half a minute, and, finding no parking space near the hotel, parked her car double alongside of Pat Rafferty's hansom, asking Pat to keep an eye on it for her and saying she'd be back in a jiffy. When she returned, Pat apparently had had a fare and her car was standing alone and precisely in the middle of Fifty-ninth street, with Applejack Snyder, the red-haired officer on the beat, tapping an impatient foot on the running board. "I'm so sorry," stammered Mrs. M. in some confusion, "but, you see, I asked the horse to keep an eye on it—I mean"—"Yes, yes," said Snyder, "I know, I know! The horse told me all about it before he went away. But let this be a lesson to you, and see you don't do it again!"

As is the case with railroad conductors, one seldom encounters young men who rank as waiter captains of importance. Usually it seems to require years of practice to learn the tricks of the restaurateur's trade and still longer to acquire the personal following which is the headwaiter's most valuable asset when it comes to seeking advancement or a new job. Gigi, whose real name is Luigi G. Molinari, of Frank Bonacchini's Coq Rouge, in Fifty-sixth street, is not alone one of the town's youngest captains of distinction; he is certainly the best looking and most handsomely dressed of the fraternity, with the result that, at the age of 31, he has a clientele of women that ranks him in importance with the other and older overlords of the more celebrated luxury restaurants, while his vast knowledge of pick-me-ups and gustatory specialties serves to recommend him equally highly to the young bucks of the boulevards. His masterpiece is a clam juice cocktail whose formula is a closely guarded secret, but which is hotter than the flow of Phlegethon and possessed of a restorative quantity which has been known to reclaim passengers already on the sailing list of Charon's barge. Gigi has worked in his father's restaurant in Placenza in Italy, at the Pierre, at the Waldorf's Empire Room, the Sands Point Bath Club, the Glen Island Casino, Indian Creek, at Miami Beach and the very aloof Turkey Island Club in Georgia. On his trip home this summer he encountered any number of old friends from the Coq Rouge, who introduced him as the "New York salad king," thereby making no end of an impression on the folks in Italy. Here he maintains a vast window box at his apartment containing most known salad herbs and some undiscovered even by Crosby Gaige. His attire is usually more distinguished than that of his most affluent followers, and he would as soon think of chafing cerises flambes in coal oil as appearing without a top hat and morning coat on Sundays, a fastidious touch which makes him heir to the sartorial tradition established by Theodor Szarvars, of the Ritz, whose pearl-gray morning coats, wonderful Ascots and polychrome waistcoats were oriflammes in Madison avenue not so many years ago. Coq Rouge patrons are still snickering as Gigi's recent adroit snooting of a lorgnoned grande dame, who, for no particular reason, gave him the Ritz and supercilliously remarked, "And where, young man, may I have seen you before? In some restaurant, I suppose?" "I hope it was in no other place, madame," said Gigi.

FACES IN PLACES: Paul Draper in close consult with Joseph Dyer, jr., San Francisco municipal art director, in Cesar's Room at the Plaza . . . Dyer wants him to do a stand on the Coast . . . Rouben Mamoulian checking his heavy bracelet with Renee Carroll at Sardi's, because he is wearing no hat, and redeeming it for a buck . . . Walter Slezak, lunching at Jack and Charlie's with Edith Atwater, Howard Barnes and Mrs. Robert Harvey, the last of whom is usually the most ornamental occupant of the Chicago luxury spot of the moment . . . Newbold Morris, City Council president, darting back to the Fifty-seventh street sidewalk and safety after three attempts to cross against traffic and muttering, "Something otter be done, something otter be done!" . . . Mark Hanna presenting Virginia Peine an orchid sandwich at the Stork . . . An unidentified droll seated in the front row of the Scandals at Saturday matinee, sporting a false beard in the interest of confusing friends in the cast . . . Truman Talley at the Sert Room at the Waldorf showing friends a cigarette tube, the gift of an Indian potentate who was fascinated by being included in Talley's Movietone newsreel . . . It's shaped like a tiny elephant which, when set on its feet, holds the burning cigarette end off the furniture . . . At the bar at Ciro's, Teddy McCauley, the youthful Burlingame playboy, telling how he came East by way of Canada and somehow seemed to have enlisted in the Canadian Flying Corps, the wish he actually had . . . At Jack White's 18, Ricardo Cortez drinking black velvets and being roundly insulted by Frankie Hyers for being such an expensive fellow.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

On the corner lots stands a long, unimpressive four-story building, made over a few years ago for a ladies' shoe store. A tiny jewelry shop and a pocket-sized linen store occupy a little of the expensive space on the ground floor. The shoe man has the rest of the building.

As a promotion stunt, when the building was remodeled, a contest was held to select four leading women of Broadway, whose statues should fill four niches along the wall of the second story. In due time results were announced with a flourish, and four rather mediocre statues were hoisted into place. They are identified in bold lettering: Ethel Barrymore as Ophelia, Marilyn Miller as Sunny, Mary Pickford in Little Lord Fauntleroy, and Rosa Ponselle as Norma. The statue of Mary Pickford is particularly bad.

Walking along Forty-sixth street, away from Broadway, you discover that the 1560 Broadway building comes around here like an L. The entrance is numbered 175 West Forty-sixth street and, in large lettering, 1560 Broadway.

This building contains offices of scores of theaterical ventures. Its directory is so typical of this neighborhood that I venture to quote some of its many entries. By them you will observe some of the teeming activity of this section of Broadway.

Here is the American Federation of Actors, alongside offices of the American Newspaper Guild. George Backer, of some successful Broadway plays, and now publisher of the New York Post, has his theatrical offices here. Broadway Play Co., Chatham Theater, Chelsea Theaters Corporation, Concourse Theater, Consolidated Amusement Enterprises.

Departing for a moment from theatrical ventures, we have offices of the Council of Jewish Women, the German-Jewish Children's Aid, the National Refugee Service.

Here are national offices of the Police Gazette, the Lew Price Entertainment Bureau, Times Square Amusement Enterprises, the Elite Circus, Inc.

On rainy days this lobby swirls with backwash of the Broadway pedestrian traffic. Police and doormen try to be lenient, but they must

somehow keep crowds moving on Broadway. Congregating under marquees of the theaters is not welcomed by the theater managements. If the shower lasts long, knots of refuge-seekers are asked to move on.

This roomy lobby, back a little from the rush of the street, is crowded with dripping pedestrians. That's all right during office hours. But if the rain lasts until home-going time the lobby begins to surge with multitudes released from offices, anxious to get to trains. The big push starts. Those who want shelter try to stand their ground, but the movement from flank and rear finally pushes them out the doors.

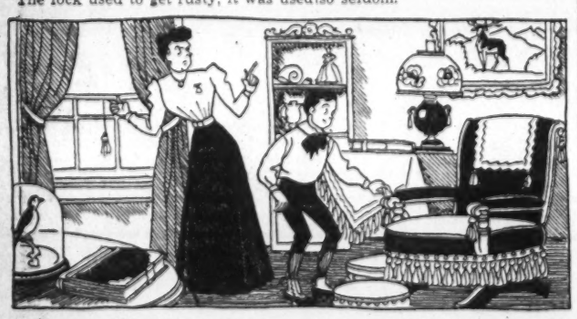
Wonder why its Grand Central, and not just Central Station? When man builds something he's proud of, he seems unable to control himself in naming it. The customers would know it was grand without being told, I should think.

We have Grand Central Parkway and Grand Concourse, too. The Grand Bar & Grill, on Eighth avenue, sounds natural enough, but there's something a bit bumptious about the Grand Baby Shop, Inc., on Grand avenue. The Grand Carting Co. probably is so called because its office is on Fifth avenue. The Grand Artificial Flower Corporation, Second avenue, and the Grand Mansion, on Ludlow street, sound a mite swank. The Grand Tin Edging Co., on East Fifth street, puts the tin strips on tops and bottoms of calendars. The Grand Undergarment Co. and the Grand Wig Co., both in lower Manhattan, probably feel that there can be no grander goods than theirs. The Grand View Butcher Shop, on upper Broadway, charges nothing extra for the view, which consists of a mess of slow-moving traffic.

Throughout the country, a generation or two ago, there was a tendency to call the one theater in a small town the Grand Opera House. Those were flowering in the days of false store fronts, built up three stories high on a one-story store. In our town the opera house was the Crawford Grand. That little touch, adding Grand after the name, did a lot for morale. The opera house, built in a hurry, developed a crack in the north wall, extending from top to bottom. The building was condemned by city authorities.

Nevertheless, the Crawford Grand went on doing business for years. The sports who climbed up the outside iron stairway to peanut heaven to see Lewis Morrison's Faust felt adventurous as they cracked jokes about the crack in the wall. "We'll all be with old Mephisto down there tonight if that wall falls down!" they shouted to one another. And nobody failed to say to his girl, if he could afford to sit downstairs, "You know, this place has been condemned." That made it seem—well, I suppose, something like riding on a belligerent ship through infested waters.

Memory: The front door to our parlor at home was rarely opened. When important company, such as Banker Charlie Carey, was expected, we sometimes found that the door was stuck and wouldn't budge. Wet weather swelled the door and casing. Besides, the parlor door, for some strange reason, was the only one in the house that had a lock and key. The lock used to get rusty, it was used so seldom.



The opening of that door was something of a family ceremony. The parlor was always aired out before company was received in it. The family albums were conveniently placed for entertaining the company. The mineral samples, including one said to contain real gold, were dusted off. The children were warned once again not to attempt to sit on the mauve plush chair with the broken back and to be sure to leave the big pedestal rocking chair for the guest of honor.

The height of conservatism, it seems to me, is displayed by one absentee home-owner on Fifth avenue. Not only are all the doors and windows of the house boarded up, and plastered with warnings that the place is protected by burglar alarms, but the iron fence around the house is separately boarded up. It is completely encased in a boxing of heavy lumber, to preserve it from weather and vandals.

Park Commissioner Moses talks of establishing a parkway pickup service to accommodate at fair prices unfortunate motorists who have tire trouble on parkways. At present, the motorist who has such bad luck is often put upon by a towing and repair service that takes advantage of his predicament.

Every time a car breaks down on a parkway in busy hours, thousands are delayed, because one lane of traffic is blocked. To keep these busy roads open, Mr. Moses plans to experiment with a few publicly owned towing cars.

I like to loiter near one of the Ask Me boys in the bright blue uniforms, in Rockefeller Center. On the cap are the words "Ask Me." The boys are all young, smart in appearance, polite. To hear the questions that are asked of them is almost an education in itself.

Robert Pirazzini, A. B. and M. S. from the College of the City of New York, was on duty in center position, facing Fifth avenue, the other day, when a bare-headed man rushed over and asked, "Who's the congressman from this district?"

"I'm afraid I can't answer that one," confessed the young man. "Is it Bruce Barton?"

"No," answered the questioner. "His district line runs down the middle of the avenue, and on this side you've another representative. But it's all right. We just had a bet in our office that you wouldn't know."

Since then I've found, by asking, that very few Manhattanites know who represents them in Congress. Everybody knows about Bruce Barton, because he wrote "The Man Nobody Knows," and has been much in print, one way and another. They know that Robert Wagner is a Senator from New York. There the average New Yorker's knowledge of political personnel stops.

After Oomph—What?

By Weare Holbrook

"Oomph," says Dr. H. W. L. Scraggie, of Bonglethorpe University, "is derived from the classics—from an old Greek legend about Omphale." Others claim that the word had a more modern origin

It took nothing less than a world war to crowd Miss Ann Sheridan off the front pages. She, you may remember, is the oomph girl who was rediscovered by some stout Cortez in Hollywood last summer and given the most diligent build-up since the importation of Anna Sten.

But Miss Sheridan no longer graces the magazine covers, and it's too bad—for she is much prettier than Adolf Hitler, Benny the Moose or Gen. Goering.

When the oomph girl was launched on a sea of publicity last summer, people generally conceded that the face was familiar but they didn't recall the name. The opinion of Broadway etymologists was divided as to the origin of the word "oomph." One faction asserted that it was a by-product of swing music, being simply a muted "oompah," as played on the tuba. Another and more romantic group insisted that it was sheer onomatopeia, and represented an attempt to translate into printed characters the sound instinctively uttered by a person who is subjected to a sudden and violent embrace; in other words, the verbal accompaniment to a great big hug.

Dr. H. W. L. Scraggie, of Bonglethorpe University, discovered the word while on a sabbatical bat in Fifty-second street last July and identified it as of classical derivation. "'Oomph,'" said Dr. Scraggie, "is obviously a corruption of 'Omphale'—who was rather corrupt herself, if the old Greek legends are to be believed. She was the Lydian queen whom Hercules served for three years as a slave, in expiation of his murder of Iphitus. During that time Hercules wore feminine apparel as an added penance and let Omphale wear his lion's skin. This bestowal of the lion's skin upon Omphale is symbolized today in the 'lionizing' of the oomph girl. Strictly speaking, an admirer of Miss Sheridan should be referred to as an oomphalopsychite."

There is also a lack of agreement on the pronunciation of "oomph." Some people give the double "o" its full emphasis, as in "moon;" others shorten the sound, as in "book." And still others, apparently suspecting a hidden umlaut, say "Umph."

But whatever its derivation and pronunciation, there is no denying that "oomph" has a dynamic quality which the average dictionary word does not have. To me it suggests a violent impact, and the pictorial record substantiates this theory. The oomph girl is a knockout. Cupid carries a blackjack now instead of a bow and arrow.

And considering the state of civilization at the moment, it seems fitting that Miss 1939 should have been christened with a concussive cognomen. With the whole world being knocked about, the oomph girl is right in her element. She is symbolic of a society which accepts night-club fist fights, automobile collisions and airplane crashes as part of its daily routine.

Even the current dance vogues reflect her impellent personality. Gone is the leisurely Lambeth Walk of yesteryear; it has given way to a more vigorous variant known as the Bumps-a-Daisy. In this dance, which would have been downright dangerous during the hip-flash era, the partners execute most of their steps back-to-back—or dos-a-dos, in a square-dance parlance. Then at a prearranged signal they both bend forward abruptly from the hips and bump each other—right where fraternity freshmen get the barrel stave. It is the sort of thing that used to happen inadvertently now and then in the days of the minuet, and it always occasioned profuse apologies. But the faux pas of yesterday is the fad of today.

The Bumps-a-Daisy has one advantage over the more conventional dance patterns: it does away with the necessity for conversation. When dancing back-to-back with your partner, you can do little more than fling an occasional remark over your shoulder, like a motorist trying not to ignore the guest in the rumble seat.

Autumn fashions, too, betray the oomph influence. It is no mere coincidence that the revival of the bustle occurred just about the time that the Bumps-a-Daisy dance reached the peak of its popularity, for the bustle provides the dancers with a much-needed shock-absorber. At present it is simply a padded bow or overstuffed peplum, which serves much the same purpose as the hemp buffers on tugboats. But if the girls revive the springy wire bustles of grandmother's day, Bumps-a-Daisy may become a perilous pastime. The prospect of seeing a Sweet Young Thing suddenly hoisted by her own petard and catapulted into the bass drum is not pleasant to contemplate—or is it?

By the same token, the oomphic motif is evident in the fall crop of millinery. It all seems to have been designed with possible violence in mind. Most of the hats look as if they would be unharmed, and even improved, by an air raid. They appear to have been prethumped, presmashed, and prebattered before their owners ever put them on. Perhaps this is a subtle and far-seeing measure of defense. An enemy bomber, flying over the city and observing the cockaloopy condition of the millinery below him, might conclude that the area had already been bombed—and so pass on to greener pastures.

But it is when we consider the corset situation that we find oomphiness incarnate. Fashion has decreed the hour-glass figure, which requires not only bustles but corsets of a species that became extinct shortly after the Haymarket riots.

For feminine forms accustomed to nothing more confining than brassieres and girdles, a corset may be a veritable shirt of Nessus. True, the corset of today is not as formidable as the old dreadnaught model which used to provide Punch with some of its more daring jokes back in the '90's. It is unlikely that the modern martyr to fashion will ever cling desperately to the bedpost while her husband and her maid pull on the corset strings as if they were the ground crew of a dirigible.

Nevertheless, she is due for some uncomfortable moments, both before dinner and after. She can sympathize with the ex-barefoot boy whose toes now writhe in the close confinement of his clodhoppers—for her restricted area is the midriff, the very part of her anatomy which, last summer at the beach, seceded from the union suit and scorned any covering whatsoever. And as she stands before her dressing-table mirror and puts all her remaining strength into the final heave that snaps the last corset fastener into place, the catchword of 1939 bursts involuntarily from her lips. She says, "Oomph!"

In times like these one cannot fathom the future; but it is reasonable to assume that eventually the oomph girl will go the way of the hot-cha girl, the boopa-doop girl, the yama-yama girl and other belles of the past. And who will her successor be? What qualities will she exemplify?

Oomph is a stimulant, and after several months of it a let-down may be expected. But next year we will probably be ready to glorify a girl who is the direct antithesis to Miss Sheridan—someone who is vague, sloppy and slightly jittery, someone who personifies the hang-over feeling of "Ngyah" that inevitably follows oomph.

And so, gentlemen, I give you Miss ZaSu Pitts—the Ngyah Girl of 1940. Long may she waver!

Even Your Feet Will Be Bigger in California

By Vern Haugland

Los Angeles, Oct. (AP).—The chamber of commerce isn't bragging about it, folks, but you might as well know the truth: Your feet get bigger when you come to California. That's a footgear fact, not just a gag about Greta Garbo's shoe size.

There's been a lot of nonsense written about enlargement of the other end of the immigrant—about California conceit reacting to expand the hat size. So that the big feet situation might be given its innings, a dozen leading shoe dealers (you find a shoe store around every corner in California) were asked:

Is there any basis to the common complaint, "my feet have grown since I came to the coast?"

"Yeah, man," was the chorused reply. Even later in the survey, when the question hopefully was rephrased, "there isn't anything to it, is there?" or "that's just silliness, isn't it?" the response remained the same.

Tourists' feet, the experts agreed, can hardly wait to reach the California border before beginning to expand. The expansion, however, probably is not sufficient to affect the leather market.

Tyler van DeGrift, who has been fitting the public foot for more years than he cares to recall, said visitors often found increase of an entire size in footwear necessary shortly after coming here.

"We think much of it is due to the low altitude and the dry, warm atmosphere," he added.

About the only dissenting expert was C. W. Marsden, executive of a chain store, who pointed out that the foot changes in size from morning to night and said people are buying larger, more comfortable shoes these days, anyhow.

But a clerk who was firm about not giving his name observed:

"Just wait on some of these Iowa and Nebraska women, and you'll find out a thing or two. The way they complain about how tight our oxfords are and can't understand why the slippers they bought in Keokuk and Grand Island won't even go on anymore—I tell you, sometimes it gets me to thinking maybe Hitler isn't so bad after all."

One attendant in a foot hospital—they have hospitals here for everything from clocks to cactus—suggested that the trouble was that so many people in the East begin to develop fallen arches about the time they decide to retire to the land of palms. He also worked in a boost for California's marvelous weather.

"People out here do so much more walking—the sunshine is inviting—and they go in more for the pedal sports," he enthused.

"Look at the way you have to line up to get onto a tennis court or the golf links. Look at the hikers, scrambling around every little rock pile or hill.

"And look at the way people gallop up and down the beaches, their metatarsus expanding with every lope."

One clerk insisted he could tell what part of the country a customer was from by the degree of growth in his feet. "The farther North and East you live, the bigger your feet get out here," he said.

A delicate point the Los Angeles dealers don't like to bring up is that even San Francisco residents discover an increase in foot size upon coming South.

One shoe repair clerk said he picked up quite a bit of pocket money stretching footgear for suffering visitors. And the owner of a shabby shop on the Skidrow insisted his customers had the same complaint as everyone else.

Down here, it seems, even the hoboes become hoof-heavy.

OUT OF MY MIND

GREAT MEN

By Katherine Brush

There are people in a certain little town in the Middle West who like to say, "You're familiar with Peter Crosby's work, of course? He used to live here, you know. Yes, indeed. Born and raised here, right here in this town. I remember him when he was so high."

They like to tell you of the very little Peter Crosby, the bad, mad, black-eyed small boy; and of the somewhat bigger Peter Crosby who flunked all his high school courses but English, and went bareheaded whatever the weather, and rode a roan mare like the March north wind through the streets. "He was a queer one," they tell you, owlishly shaking their heads. "He certainly was. But smart! My! Well, I always said he'd make his mark in the world. I used to say to my wife, 'Mary, that boy's a genius. He'll make his mark, you'll see.' I used to say."

They lie. None of them used to say that. Before Peter Crosby left the Middle West, nobody ever dreamed of saying any such thing.

Nobody, that is, but Carolyn.

Now Carolyn Brown, Mrs. Clifford H. Brown, is a plump plain woman of 40. She has three sons and a washing machine, and she trims her own hats, fall and spring. But once she was a girl, Carolyn Hines. A pretty girl, with radiant skin and great gray eyes and a slim body. And when she was a girl like that, she loved Peter Crosby. And Peter Crosby loved her, in his fashion.

He wrote poems to her.

He told her of the many things he meant to do, of the fame and fortune that he meant to have for his. "Of course!" breathed Carolyn, shining-eyed. "Oh, of course you will, you just can't help it!" She was so satisfactory, Carolyn.

They graduated from high school in the same green June, and Peter Crosby went to work on the town's newspaper. He did editorials and local news stories, and Carolyn was very proud of him. She read every line he wrote, and every evening she said, "Oh, your piece today was wonderful, Peter! Oh, I don't know how you ever do it!"

They were engaged. That is to say, there existed between them that vague nebulosity known as "an understanding." There were whens and ifs, to it. When Peter made enough money. If Carolyn wanted to wait.

Carolyn did want to wait. Gladly she waited. She kept a hope chest, and gently snubbed all other would-be suitors. She was very happy. But Peter wasn't happy. He was miserable, because the town was so small and the world so large.

"If it wasn't for you," he told Carolyn, "I'd leave tomorrow. There's nothing here for me. I'll never get anywhere here. I'm wasting myself. Why, if I was in Chicago—or New York——"

He told her this a hundred times, and each time more sullenly, with sharper accusation in his dark, moody eyes, until at last she said one day, arms tight around his neck, "Darling, listen—you must go. You mustn't bother about me. I'm not important, compared to your career. And I can wait. You go to Chicago—or New York—and I'll stay here. And when you're all fixed, and making money, you can send for me. It won't be very long, I know that."

And so he went.

Then there were his letters. And there was the memory of that last starlit evening, that secret, breathless evening. Those two things there were for Carolyn to live on; those, and the assurance that soon she would be joining him.

She grew a little wan and listless presently, and she began to think, "Oh, darling, hurry! You must——" But she wrote not a word of this to Peter. He'd come back, she said to herself. He'd have to come back—and his life would be spoiled, and all his chances . . . No! No. Wait a little longer, anyway . . .

And one day in the desperate spring she married Clifford Brown, who had loved her patiently for 14 years.

She bore him three sons, and the second son she named Clifford, jr. The first-born, the black-eyed son, was called Paul—as was the hero in Peter Crosby's first short story, published about that time.

She is now, as I have said, plump and plain and middle-aged. There isn't any more to say about her. But of Peter Crosby there is more to say. A little more.

He wrote short stories, and then he wrote a book, and then he wrote another book. Today you can buy his eleventh novel at any good bookstore. He is very prosperous. He has a house on Long Island, and a shack in Canada, and a studio apartment in New York. He has a super-secretary, Mr. Kahn.

Just the other morning Mr. Kahn brought letters to his desk; a sheaf of letters, opened and unfolded. "Fan mail, Mr. Crosby. Shall I answer it?"

Mr. Crosby nodded. "Bring the answers to me to sign."

"This one——" said Mr. Kahn, indicating the uppermost. "Perhaps you'd like to look this over yourself, Mr. Crosby. It's from a young man who wants you to advise him about his writing,——it's really a little out of the ordinary. That is——"

Peter Crosby reached idly for the letter. He looked at the heading: "University of Chicago, School of Journalism." He looked at the signature: "Respectfully yours, Paul Brown." He glanced over the contents, catching a sentence or a phrase here and there" . . . hope you will pardon me . . . seem to think that I really have a flair . . . although neither of my parents has ever done any writing . . . graduate in June, and then would you suggest newspaper work, or shall I . . ."

Peter Crosby tossed the letter back to the secretary. "Here," he said. "It's entirely ordinary, Kahn. Don't waste my time

Refugee Baby Crashes Movies With Ease

Peter B. Good Finds Plenty to Do In Hollywood

By Franklin Arthur.

Hollywood, Nov. 4 (AP).—Three things distinguish Hollywood's newest infant actor from the rest of the army whose mothers haunt the studios.

His name is Peter B. Good.

He wouldn't be here but for Hitler's anti-Semitic edicts.

And last, but definitely not least, he has Jesse Hibbs and Mushy Callahan for nursemaids.

Hibbs, you football followers may recall, was a rough, tough tackle for the University of Southern California a few years ago. Callahan is a one-time top-notch lightweight fighter, who looks it. Hibbs now is assistant director on Peter's picture, Callahan a prop man.

It's excellent entertainment to watch the pair at work. When they want Peter to smile, they hover over him, dangling watches. On those rare occasions when the baby is irritable, Hibbs can quickly restore peace—although sometimes it takes a bit of floor-walking.

Gave the Raspberry

"He just took to me, I guess," Hibbs grins, a little sheepishly. He's certain experience isn't the reason, because he's not a father.

Peter's name is really his, not a product of press-agentry. His father, John Good, and his mother, Leni, left Berlin 18 months ago—because Good is half Jewish. Three months later Peter was born in Zurich. The family came to America last spring.

The story of how Peter crashed Hollywood is one of those one-in-thousands yarns. Many are the mothers who, in similar attempts, found the doors locked.

Friends started the Goods on the studio trail. When he and his mother stepped into Warners' casting office the first day 40 babies sat perched on 40 mothers' knees. But no knee-sitting for Peter. He toured the room noisily, opening and shutting doors. Finally the casting director stepped out, announcing none of the babies was the type. Peter answered with a sound recognized generally as a raspberry. It caught the director's attention. Tests were ordered. Two weeks later, Peter went to work.

"I am so thankful it thus happened," Mrs. Good explains in the accented English which she is rapidly overcoming. "My husband and I, we find nothing in this country. I am taking now beauty lessons, like in Berlin where I worked with faces. My husband, he expert at handwriting, but he does not find work. In Berlin he was in the finest bank, deciding on the character of those wanting to work."

Personality in Waves

Peter is of real service bridging the gap, because his parents could bring but a few dollars from Germany. Not a beautiful baby, even as babies go, Peter gives off personality in waves. There is just one difficulty. He lives up to his name too well, is almost always good-natured.

The other day the script called for him to cry. But Peter decided he was everybody's friend. He gooed and kicked and flashed his semitoothsome grin. Hibbs and Callahan only made him laugh. Then his mother walked on the set. As she stood over him, he reached out his arms. She started to pick him up, but the director pushed her aside.

"Stay where he can see you, but don't let him come to you," he commanded. Peter cried lustily. The day was won.

"It is, oh, so hard not to take him," Mrs. Good mourned. "It hurts to see him stretch with his arms. But for the picture it is best, they tell me. So I do as they say."

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1

Olympe Bradna diplomatically says, "I think they all are right" when asked which of four claimants is charter member of her club. George Raft says he suggested Paramount's New York test when he saw Miss Bradna dancing at the French Casino in 1935. Talent Scout Oscar Serlin indignantly points out that he already had spotted the dancer in 1933.

Director Henry Hathaway's story is that he immediately noticed Miss Bradna when she came on his set as a visitor and gave her the role opposite George Raft in "Souls at Sea."

Antedating all these claims is that of Boris Morros, former Paramount music director, who vows he wrote to several Hollywood producers about the little dancer when he saw her in a Paris theater in 1923.

Also at this studio, Producer Charles R. Rogers is taking bows for the discovery of 13-year-old Linda Ware (nee Beverly Stillwagon). According to the publicity, he seems to have plucked this singing Cinderella right out of a Steubenville, Ohio, orphanage.

As a matter of fact, she was taken from the orphanage ten years ago and attentively reared by an uncle, Arthur Stillwagon, and his wife.

A Unique Play and Nostalgic Films Maintain Season's Record of Excellent "Theater"

JOHN BEAL, DOUG. MONTGOMERY, PAULETTE GODDARD, three of the pivotal characters in the screen version of "The Cat and the Canary," now at Loew's Capitol Theater

DEANNA DURBIN scoring another hit in Universal's "First Love," new feature at RKO-Keith's

DIANA BARRYMORE making her first Washington stage appearance in "Outward Bound," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater

MYRNA LOY as she appears in "The Rains Came," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia

PRISCILLA LANE AND JAMES CAGNEY costarred in Mark Hellinger's screen play of "The Roaring Twenties," this week's film attraction at the Earle

'Outward Bound' Repeats Success Of a Decade and a Half Ago

Sutton Vane's Adventurous Comedy-Drama Of the Hereafter Returns to National for Full Week, Following 'Command Performance'

By Nelson B. Bell

MANY WASHINGTONIANS will recall the thrill of that memorable opening night at the Belasco Theater when a decade and a half ago, "Outward Bound" was presented for the first time in the Capital, with Alfred Lunt and Leslie Howard among the members of an all-star cast. They underwent a unique and tensely gripping experience in the theater in contemplating the destinies of a group of characters bound they knew not where on a mysterious ship, without engine, captain or crew.

Many others experienced the same mental and emotional exhilaration when they packed the National Theater last January to view a single performance of "Outward Bound," offered as the inaugural attraction on the expansive program of the President's birthday celebrations. They discovered that the play had lost none of its interest and none of its power in the passing of the years.

What few persons know is that this enduring comedy-drama, in the patois of the theater, first was produced "on a shoestring." Thought to be too unusual in theme and concept when it was written, Sutton Vane, the author, encountered circumstances of greatest difficulty in finding a producer for what later proved to be his masterpiece. In fact, he could find no producer at all.

The central idea, one that seemed impossible of acceptance according to the theatrical standards of the time, brought forth strenuous and unanimous objections on the part of the managers, who argued that the public could not possibly find entertainment in a play wherein all of the characters had passed into the infinite and discovered themselves to be aboard a vessel carrying them into the presence of the Supreme Judge. Vane thus was brought to a reluctant realization that the only way to get his play on the boards was to present it himself.

Although without any appreciable financial resources, he proceeded courageously, hired a small theater in a London suburb, painted the scenery himself, brought curtains from his home and engaged a company of actors on a co-operative sharing basis. In such manner "Outward Bound," paradoxically, came to life on a bankroll amounting to little more than $600—surviving to earn its author and eventual sponsors many thousands of dollars in royalties.

Revival Proved One of Season's Outstanding Hits

"OUTWARD BOUND," to be seen for a full week's engagement, opening in the National Theater tomorrow night, was presented in this country shortly after its London success at the Garrick Theater, where it finally was properly staged with appropriate settings and investiture. Not to be outdone by its first notable production in the United States, the Playhouse Company, headed by William A. Brady, last winter assembled a cast of equal distinction with a view to re-creating the play for a season of eight weeks in New York. Tremendous critical acclaim greeted the revival. The eight-week run prolonged itself through the entire season, with Laurette Taylor, Florence Reed and Bramwell Fletcher, recently seen here as the distraught Nazi secretary in Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," heading the cast. Miss Taylor and Miss Reed continue in their roles this season.

But to return to the man who wrote "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane was an actor. That might easily be deduced from the fact that he penned such a delectable "actor's play." Born in London, the son of a famous British dramatist of the identical name, Vane was reared in Brighton, the English seaside resort, where he had his first taste of the theater. Later, he toured the British Isles and made several trips to this country as a song-and-dance comedian. During the last year of the Great War he was invalided home from Mesopotamia, after which he devoted his time to writing and playing for wounded soldiers.

Vane wrote few plays and "Outward Bound" was his only success. He stated at the time of its production that he had thought a great deal about the subject before committing it to paper. Doubtless his war experiences, and the ease with which life goes "over the line" at such a time, gave rise to the ideas for this extraordinary piece. His wife recalled that he always had felt that people went off in ships when they died. Even if this idea was not original, his treatment of it in play form most decidedly is.

Restored a Distinguished Actress to the Stage

NOT THE LEAST of the services rendered the theater by "Outward Bound" is that it brought Laurette Taylor back to the footlights after an absence of many seasons.

Press and public acclaimed her portrayal of the saintly scrubwoman, Mrs. Midget, as one of the greatest stage characterizations of all time. Throughout last season, honors were heaped upon her. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt journeyed from Washington to New York to present her with the Barter Theater Award for the finest performance of the season by an American player. Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Grace George, Tallulah Bankhead, Florence Reed and William A. Brady were among the great of the theater world who sat upon the rostrum with the First Lady of the land to honor one of America's great artistes.

Of Miss Taylor's portrayal of Mrs. Midget it is impossible to say too much. She casts a spell of magic over the whole play. She diffuses the stage with an unforgettable excitement. The role is entirely different from anything in which she ever before has been seen.

Most veteran theatergoers will recall Miss Taylor as the slender young woman who played in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," the Paul Armstrong play that brought H. B. Warner to stardom; "The Great John Ganton" and as Luana, in Richard Walton Tully's Hawaiian love tale of "The Bird of Paradice." She then created the role of Peg in "Peg O' My Heart," written for her by her husband, the late J. Hartley Manners. For a number of years she appeared exclusively in his plays—"The Harp of Life," "Happiness," "Out there," "The National Anthem" and "One Night in Rome.' Later sh ewas seen in "In A Garden," "Humoresque," "The Furies," Barrie's "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

To Mrs. Midget she brings not only her well-remembered radiance, which gives a glow and a heartbeat to the old scrubwoman's humility, but she captures a new note in her playing of the Cockney mother who finds herself coming face to face with her gentleman son on Charon's ferry. Her work here, not without full and complete justification, has been termed "magnificent."

No less distinguished is the sharply contrasted characterization contributed to the play by Florence Reed in a role that epitomizes all that is worldly, self-centered and forbiddingly greedy in the sum of human existence.

It will be interesting, too, to observe the "play acting" of Diana Barrymore, making her first appearance on a Washington stage in the role in "Outward Bound" played by Helen Chandler, noted on both stage and screen, in last winter's "command performance." Miss Barrymore is preceded to Washington by a brief reputation that forecasts a perpetuation of the brilliant talents of the "royal family," whose name she bears.

Miss Durbin Abundantly Fulfills Early Promise

THE STUDY of youthful promise in the theater, however, need not be confined to the so-called legitimate stage in Washington this week. On the screen at RKO-Keith's, Deanna Durbin offers further fulfillment of all that has been predicted for her since her initial triumph as the juvenile savior of Universal Pictures.

The incomparable Miss Durbin graduates from girlhood into young womanhood with a quiet dignity and irresistible charm that insures the eminence of her maturer years. Her matchless voice, as well as her surety and poise, is blossoming into the beauty and fullness of rounded artistry and in the transition nothing of her simplicity and ingenuousness

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Pail of Water Helps Imogene Make Up Sleep

'Straw Hat Revue' Star, Former Chorine, Aided by Victims

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—A diminutive, grinning lass, with eyes as big and dark as Charlie Chaplin's derby, came slinking with a satirical vampire glide across a Broadway stage tonight, a musical comedy star now on the same boards where she hoofed as a chorus girl a few seasons ago.

Imogene Coca is the name, a name which she inherited from her Irish and Spanish grandparents and a name which she admits is difficult to remember.

Now, on this stage where she leads eight of the 25 scenes in the musical show, "The Straw Hat Revue," she is acclaimed by critics and cafe society for both her sly sense of comedy and her imitations, so captivating that they lure the famous figures she impersonates backstage to reveal the secrets of their varied talents so that she may enhance the picture she gives of them.

Vera Zorina came by to show her how to imitate the ballet dance that she did in "I Married An Angel." Fannie Brice dropped backstage to rehearse her in an imitation of Fannie's "Baby Snooks." Jane Withers donned twin costumes with her and they went through one of Jane's comic routines together. Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell star of "The Street of Paris," sat in a box the other afternoon and cheered the gamin Coca's impersonation of her in the "Souse American's Bird-of-Paradise" sketch.

Phonetic Coaching

"Miranda burlesqued herself for my benefit more than I'd ever dare when she came backstage to give me some hints," Miss Coca said. "She has an infectious sense of humor and taught me a satirical version of her hit song, 'O Que E Que a Bahiana Ten.' She taught it to me phonetically because I haven't the slightest idea what it means." (It means "what has the woman from Bahia got?")

When she was 11, Miss Coca made her debut as a vaudeville single in Manayunk, a brewery suburb of Philadelphia. Her father was a vaudeville orchestra leader and her mother a prima donna in the musical shows that mostly played one-night stands.

Her four uncles and four aunts were all on the stage, and one of the aunts, knowing how to get past stage doormen, smuggled her into a chorus call when she was 15 years old. She was chosen and danced in the line in support of Whiting in the musical "When You Smile."

She bounded out of the chorus into the role of a minor principal in "The Garrick Gaieties" and then established herself as a prime

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

Suggests America Profit From Own Money

Now that the war has brought us to with a bang, we've started to appreciate our own land and people. And it might be a good idea to see how the picture industry stands on America and Americans. European nations, even before the current war, have restricted American actors from working in their countries. Practically all of them now prohibit any but their own citizens working in their stage and screen plays. The United States is the only country with welcome on the mat to any and all foreign actors and actresses and a golden opportunity, at the expense of its own people.

HOPPER

Many of Europe's countries aren't letting any money go beyond their borders. Even tourists can't take away a penny more than they brought in. The money made in each country must be spent within that country and for the benefit of its people. But the U. S. A. not only permits large gobs of aliens to come here and take jobs that could be filled by Americans, but it also permits these people to send all their savings back to their native lands, with the result that every month around a million dollars paid by Hollywood to foreign screen actors is sent back to Europe instead of being spent here. And this at a time when our country isn't as prosperous as it has been, when Hollywood has its full quota of unemployed, and even a paltry $12,000,000 or so a year would help considerably.

Value Not Received

But you haven't heard the worst yet. It wouldn't be quite so bad if we got something valuable in return for those millions of dollars shipped abroad, but just consider what we do get, or rather what we do not get in return.

Hollywood admittedly is run by master-minds paid enormous salaries (and, by the way, a few of them are in the send-the-cash-abroad group) and here is the result of the master-minds' judgment which certainly has bolstered up Europe's shrinking bank balances, if not ours.

The German invasion got well under way when we saw "Variety" and promptly imported Lubitsch and Emil Jannings. Lubitsch is now one of our own citizens, a grand person and valuable addition to our village. Pola Negri followed and Pola was thrifty and sent almost every dollar back home.

From France, among others, came Maurice Chevalier, Lillian Hervey, Simone Simon of the pretty pout, the gold keys, and insufficient acting ability.

From Vienna Luise Rainer, who was handed the marvelous part of O-Lan in "The Good Earth" and also some strange overworking of Fate, an extra Academy Award. Luise shook our dust from her feet, loudly declaring that she couldn't survive its deadening influence, and went to England. England, bless her bluntness, was neither soothing nor casual in its awards, and it showered her with a severe dose of criticism. Now she's on her way back.

Then there was Mirielle Balin. I don't know what became of her. Marie Borg drew salary for a couple of years, and Tala Birrel managed to get into a ski picture at Universal. She also was paid a couple of years' salary before the master-minds grasped the truth that the public wouldn't support her. Francisca Gaal is another whose work failed to charm America. To insure her chances of making good, she was lucky enough to get a picture with Bing Crosby—even Baby Sandy, at the age of 3 months, did well with him—but neither Bing nor her second picture sold Francisca as stardust to the American market.

Profits—Not Figures—Win

Ketti Gallian and Greta Niesen are singers who flashed briefly. Steffi Duna, in spite of an intriguing figure so displayed that the Hays office made her wear roses hither and yon, failed to cram the theaters, but Steffi was a little previous because now current evening fashions leave off even the roses. But Steffi couldn't be downed and is going great guns in "B's." Della Lind, heralded as a find, was on the payrolls for at least two years without producing much. Perhaps you remember Dolly Haas, who came from Germany via England? Well, Columbia paid Dolly $1,500 a week for a year and a half and finally had to charge it off to profit and loss. Warners thought they could salvage her and gave her the lead opposite Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." After she'd worked in that a few days she was replaced by our own Jane Bryan.

Players Not to Blame

Don't think for a minute that I'm criticizing these people. We'd all do the same thing, but foreign labor laws won't permit it. And I'm not implying it was lack of ability that made most of our foreign actors fail to hold the American market. I know that wrong casting, inadequate direction, poor plays and many other things have contributed to prevent greater success. I'm just trying to point out that this situation, no matter whose fault it is, has resulted in too much Hollywood money going to Europe with no return at a time when we need it here and when other countries won't give our people a chance to drag a nickel out of them.

Wouldn't it be a good time for the studios to make an effective gesture in appreciation of the American rank and file who work for them?

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Last Star of Frohman Era Keeps the Faith

Ethel Barrymore Adheres to Precepts Of Master Showman

Of all the great ladies who starred under the management of Charles Frohman, America's master showman, only Ethel Barrymore walks the stage today. Her changing contemporaries, from 1889 until 1915, when Mr. Frohman sank with the Lusitania, have retreated from the theater. Many are dead, others in retirement and those remaining active are in pictures or on the radio.

Yet Miss Barrymore carries on, still a trouper. Now she is on the road again and will shortly come to Washington. She will be at the National Theater for a week, beginning November 13, star of "Farm of Three Echoes," a drama of a farm family in South Africa, written by Noel Langley.

A scrutiny of the producing record of Mr. Frohman during the years of his association with Miss Barrymore reveals the extraordinary breadth of her career. It is a reminder that Miss Barrymore, contemporaneous with Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, was equally so with Fay Davis, Maude Adams, Annie Russell, Virginia Harned, Julia Marlowe—these last-named actresses, like herself, aligned with Frohman in his most glorious years.

Became Star in 1901

Miss Barrymore became a Frohman star in 1901. At that time the author of "Farm of Three Echoes" hadn't been born. Nor had Priscilla Newton and Nancy Sheridan, two of the younger members of the company coming to the National and who, of course, hope for stardom for themselves with time and good fortune. Should they achieve their hope, there is a likelihood, supported by past events, that Miss Barrymore will still be around, at the head of her own shows.

There is another example of Miss Barrymore's enduring popularity accented by the presence in "Farm of Three Echoes" of William B. Mack. Mack made the hit of his career as Joe Garson in "Within the Law," which skyrocketed Jane Cowl to prominence. That was in 1912, and Miss Cowl has accordingly been a star for 27 years. That same season, 1912, Miss Barrymore was already the theater's First Lady, starred in Sir James M. Barrie's "A Slice of Life," with her brother John and Hattie Williams.

Miss Williams, another of Frohman's celebrated ladies, is gone. So, too, are Alexandra Carlisle, Marie Doro, Ann Murdock, Martha Hedman, Pauline Chase, Carlotta Nilsson, Margaret Illington, Clara Bloodgood, Edna May and Gertrude Elliott.

Nazimova, of course, remains active, but her few appearances under the Frohman management do not give her a listing with his stars. Elsie Ferguson seems happy in re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Detects High Merit in Play Without Form

Unless all the omens and portents fail, William Sayroyan's "The Time of Your Life" is destined to be one of the dramatic hits of the season. The reviewers were enthusiastic about it; the paying guests are flocking to it in gratifying numbers and the evidence is that people are liking it.

I find all this highly encouraging for at least three reasons. In the first place, it is a delightful play that can be loved as well as admired. In the second place, it is fine to see Mr. Saroyan developing so rapidly as a writer for the theater in a day when the scarcity of oncoming new dramatists is so ominous. In the third place, the apparent popularity of "The Time of Your Life" would indicate that the myth of Mr. Saroyan's obscurity is rapidly being dissipated.

In fact, it seems that only Mr. Walter Winchell doesn't know what the play is about, which surprises me, since Mr. Winchell ordinarily has a proper appreciation for the sort of rich, racy humanity with which the play abounds.

Is True to Life

The curious legend that Saroyan is an obscure author no doubt arises from the fact that the subject matter of his plays is implicit, rather than explicit, and that his writings for the theater are frankly and shamelessly formless.

All that really happens in "The Time of Your Life" is that people sit around a barroom and talk. A slightly alcoholic interlocutor presides over this cosmic minstrel show, with strange and picturesque ladies and gentlemen of dubious social position wandering in and out, saying strange, humorous, touching, often curiously lovely things about life and love and loneliness and the vagrant striving of small people for peace and beauty.

It is the wistful longing of common mankind for brotherhood and the richness inherent in human existence that is Mr. Saroyan's theme, and he contemplates his subject with a sensitive feeling for both comedy and pathos. These are not obtuse, metaphysical things that he is writing about, but the very stuff of every-day humanity, brightened by an artist's imagination and put into the form of what is, above all things, a good, warming, soul-satisfying show.

Without Formal Structure

There are obviously great technical faults in "The Time of Your Life" and the sterner reviewers are right in pointing to them severely. The formlessness of the play, its lack of plot or development or formal structure or climaxes, all tend to give it a shiftless rambling quality that sometimes makes for aimlessness and confusion. Some of it is overwritten, some scenes are too long and require editing, others could well be done away with altogether.

The drama makes the mistake at one moment of leaving the saloon which is its spiritual home and going to the prostitute's hotel room, which is no place for it and which interferes with the mood of the tale, anyway.

All of these things are flaws and Mr. Saroyan would no doubt be wise if he adopted a few of the technical conceptions of the comparatively well-made play. The trouble is that if he does listen to the advice of the more academically minded observers he is in danger of losing the spontaneity, the innocence and the natural simplicity that are, together with his honest and unaffected love for the human race, the mainspring of his great talent.

Those who express a love for the dubious human race and a feeling for the doubtful brotherhood of man are ordinarily so coldly theoretical and literary about it that their emotion seems both questionable and patronizing. In the case of Saroyan, however, there can be no doubt of the honesty of his feeling. It is genuine and burning and passionate, with no suggestion of a literary conceit about it, and it somehow gives a curious sense of unity to all of his work.

An Endearing Play

Thanks to it, his plays have not only a head, which is moderately common, but a heart, which is rare. That is why "The Time of Your Life" possesses a lovableness that makes it one of the really endearing plays of the modern theater. Nevertheless, these excellent qualities of sweetness, eloquence, honest feeling and rich imagination, combined as they are with an unashamed sentimentality, might provide a dangerous softness, if they were not combined with an equally unashamed sense of humor. There is a great, almost childlike feeling for hearty fun in the play, which adds just the necessary gusto to the wistful romanticism of Mr. Saroyan's brooding contemplations.

Among the curious misapprehensions concerning the Saroyan talent is the fantastic belief held in one or two quarters that there is something "highbrow" about his plays. Nothing could be more absurd. "The Time of Your life" is tender and harmorous and sad and romantic and wistful and heartbreaking and hilarious, but there is none of that serious-minded intellectualism about it which goes under the unfortunate name of "highbrow." It is too frankly a good show for that. Its modest philosophical flights are too simple, too mixed with a pleasant sort of boozy and touching sentimentalism. It is, for all its romantic feeling about the essential goodness of the common man, too down to earth and racy to warrant any such title.

Some of the reviewers fear that if Mr. Saroyan is praised too strongly he will refuse to learn his trade and will be satisfied to continue the writing of such informal works as "The Time of Your Life." I am willing to take the chance. I cannot help feeling that it is more important for him to keep that essential sweetness and simplicity and unaffected feeling for the brotherhood of man than to endanger them by adopting the more conventional virtues of the heart. It is sometimes difficult to retain both.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Nov. 4.—Search as it will, Hollywood cannot find any logical reason for the parting of Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson. In the years of their marriage they had weathered every difficulty that can beset a marriage.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Their religious faiths were different. Al came from an orthodox Jewish family — and Ruby is an Irish Catholic. There was a great difference in their ages, Al being 22 years her senior. Theirs was a childless marriage before they adopted a little boy and in addition to these hurdles, Ruby had a large family to whom she is exceptionally devoted.

Yet they weathered the storms for 11 happy years. What then is the mystery behind their sudden and unexpected parting?

Frankly, I can't believe that it is any "sudden" development that has come between Al and Ruby. I believe the thing that eventually separated them is the age-old Hollywood complaint of "careeritis." A few years ago both of them were practically retired. Then Al started to make a sensational comeback in "Rose of Washington Square." All the old charm and verve of Jolson in his stage starring days, and in his first Warner hits, were revived.

Darryl Zanuck lost no time in signing him to a new contract giving him a top spot in "Swanee River." Al was definitely on his way again—but Ruby's career was not picking up.

Instead, she was spending most of her time on the golf links and earning herself quite a reputation as a top flight golfer. But there were days and weeks of idleness for her while Al worked—and I've seen this happen too often in movie marriages before not to sense the matrimonial danger in the situation.

I can remember when Carole Lombard separated from William Powell. At that time Carole felt Bill wasn't taking her career seriously enough; that his life was too much centered in his own work. They would quarrel and patch things up—but eventually she began to feel that her reputation was suffering in the shadows of Bill's fame—and they came to a parting of the ways.

Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres were another couple who could not stand the strain of one career soaring while the other was in eclipse. Ginger was becoming more important as a star, while Lew, who had been at the top, couldn't seem to find a job.

The same thing happened with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan. Betty was on the upgrade, while Jackie was never successful in his comeback attempts.

The Bette Davis-Harmon Nelson marriage came to an end after Bette became Hollywood's favorite Academy winner and her domestic interests took second place to her career. Dorothy Lamour said adieu to Herbie Kay and marriage after he refused to play second fiddle to her movie success.

In mentioning these many examples I am not trying to insinuate that Ruby was jealous of Al's regained glory. She had never been as big a star as he was. Her chief claim to fame was as a pretty little ingenue in musical films and as a tap dancer.

But Ruby had been in the swing of fame at one time—and, say what you will, once an actor, always an actor at heart. She must have felt great restlessness sitting at home, keeping the home fires burning, with Al back in the harness again. I think she sincerely tried to be just "Mrs. Al Jolson." I never attended the fights that Ruby wasn't there dutifully at Al's side. She was always gracious about entertaining his friends and making a charming home for him. It was probably easier for them both when they were practically "retired." But I have said it before—and I think Ruby and Al prove it again—that it is very hard in Hollywood to keep harmony under one roof when one career is soaring and the other is in eclipse.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

William Saroyan hasn't changed, despite the fact that his play received favorable notices. He sends lengthy wires of complaint to any reviewer who doesn't like it and leads the applause in the theater for the clever lines uttered onstage . . . The names of all Father Coughlin affiliates will be changed to include the words "Worker" and "American" . . . N. B. C. isn't publicizing any first name for its commentator, Baukhage. They want him known as merely as "Baukhage."

LYONS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace feels that Steve Early shouldn't have censured him because of his third-term declaration this week, but that the fault rested with the Washington columnists, who reported that Wallace had Roosevelt's backing for the Presidency, but lacked "political oomph" . . . Wallace read that dispatch, felt that a disclaimer was necessary and so spoke his third-term piece—for which the White House spanked him.

Mildred Schroeder, fiancee of Bert Lahr, is wearing a new hat perched over one ear. She promised to give it to Bert after she's tired of it, to wear in his comic routine. "But I won't wear it," Lahr declared. "The critics would say I've reached 'way overboard" . . . The Herbert Hoover sequence has been eliminated from the Edison movie—because of lack of popular appeal . . . The Baer-Galento fight probably will be switched to Miami Beach. Capone will be there then and his personal "convention" is expected to add $20,000 to the gate.

Maimbucher, the French designer whose corset revival excited the fashion salons this year, was at Fefe's Monte Carlo while a collection was made for 300 women now evacuated in Brittany . . . When he was asked to contribute, Maimbucher replied: "I will contribute any sum you want, on condition that for every penny I give I will receive a similar amount—as part payment of the debt they owe me—from six of the "Ten Best-Dressed Women in the World."

LEON HENDERSON: You owe Morris L. Ernst some dough, because he bet you, at the Stork Club, last winter, that Hitler and Stalin would team up.

Miss Durbin Abundantly Fulfills Early Promise

THE STUDY of youthful promise in the theater, however, need not be confined to the so-called legitimate stage in Washington this week. On the screen at RKO-Keith's, Deanna Durbin offers further fulfillment of all that has been predicted for her since her initial triumph as the juvenile savior of Universal Pictures.

The incomparable Miss Durbin graduates from girlhood into young womanhood with a quiet dignity and irresistible charm that insures the eminence of her maturer years. Her matchless voice, as well as her surety and poise, is blossoming into the beauty and fullness of rounded artistry and in the transition nothing of her simplicity and ingenuousness

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Week's Offerings—What to See and Where to Go

Cohan Coming In Playwrights' Newest Comedy

Late Sidney Howard's Play Booked for National, Nov. 20

The name of The Playwrights' Company—and the names of the distinguished dramatists who founded it: Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood—together have begun to stand in the eyes of theatergoers for superior productions of superior plays. Last season they produced three smash hits of which two—Raymond Massey, in Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and Walter Huston, in the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday"—are still remembered by Washingtonians as highlights of the year's theatrical fare.

This year, in spite of a more crowded schedule, the National Theater has succeeded in booking one of the two initial offerings of the Playwrights' 1939-40 season—George M. Cohan in "Madam, Will You Walk," a new comedy by the late Sidney Howard, with Peggy Conklin, Sara Allgood and Arthur Kennedy in featured roles—for the week starting Monday, November 20. The two remaining dramatists of The Playwrights' Company, S. N. Behrman and Elmer Rice, may be expected to show their works in this city before very much longer.

George M. Cohan in "Madam, Will You Walk," has been staged by Margaret Webster, and four imaginative settings are the work of Robert Edmond Jones. Included in a superlative list of players are Lloyd Gough, Keenan Wynn, Florenz Ames, Tom Tully, Edward McNamara, John L. Kearney and Laurence O'Brien.

Once their first two productions are launched, news may be expected to emanate from the Playwrights' office concerning new plays being worked on by Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood and S. N. Berhman. Maxwell Anderson is, of course, currently occupied with the pre-Broadway travels of Paul Muni—his first stage appearance in seven years—in the latest American poetic drama, "Key Largo." And all the playwrights are eagerly watching the results of their experiment with "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at popular prices in New York.

The original companies of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey as Lincoln, and "No Time for Comedy," with Katherine Cornell in the stellar part, are both on prosperous transcontinental tours expected to last most, if not all of the season.

AMONG LUMINARIES OF CURRENT WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS
Left to right—Bess Ehrhardt, skating star of "Ice Follies," at Riverside Stadium; Jackie Heller, headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol; Jack Haley, costarred with Mary Carlisle and Jack Teagarden, on the Earle stage; Jean Arthur, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," repeating at the Metropolitan

'Outward Bound' Repeats Success

Continued from Page 3.

has been sacrificed. Her "Cinderella" in "First Love" is one that the original might contemplate with deep-seated anxiety as to her right to be the more famous of the two.

The noteworthy gelatin exhibits of the week extend even beyond that. A complete course in motion picture appreciation is provided in "Hollywood Cavalcade," at the Palace, from custard pie to the talking jellos, and at the Earle the unregenerate will suffer further pleasant pangs of nostalgia in a re-creation of "The Roaring Twenties"—that fabulous era of bawdy license and bathtub gin, bootlegged without any license whatsoever.

Too bad, if you are too young to remember those gay days when every furtive cup of wassail was a bet against the hospital, the police station, total blindness, or all three.

They called it fun! On the screen, it is.

Helps Imogene

Continued from Page 3.

comedienne and satirist with Clifton Webb and Libby Holman in "Flying Colors."

"The more you work," she said, "the more you become convinced that along with work you have to have a certain amount of happen-change luck."

She was talking about a sketch she did in "New Faces" in which she did a strip-tease act while wearing a voluminous camel's hair overcoat. Critics praised it as the height of satire for she did it just at the time that censors in New York were making an energetic attack on burlesque strip-tease artists. But, it was an accident.

Miss Coca was rehearsing a realistic strip-tease number on a cold afternoon and borrowed a camel's hair coat from a fellow actor to keep her warm while she went through the motions of rehearsing. She kept on the coat because it was not only warmer, but funnier.

A confirmed stay-up-all-night, Miss Coca now has to go home after the final curtain because the beauty parlors aren't open late.

"The finish of the sketch where I imitate Vera Zorina," she explains, "is where I get a bucket of water thrown into my face and it so ruins the curl in my hair that I can't go out until I can get to a beauty parlor and have them make me look human again. But, the beauty parlors are all closed by the time I do the sketch at the night performance. There is nothing I can do except go home and go to bed."

Keeps the Faith

Continued from Page 3.

tirement. So does Blanche Bates (Mrs. George Creel). Mrs. Pat Campbell, Billie Burke, Constance Collier and Mary Boland prefer Hollywood to the stage. Julia Sanderson, who starred with Donald Brian in the Frohman musicals, is heard these nights on th eradio, costarred with her husband, Frank Crumit.

And so Miss Barrymore still goes over the trails pioneered by the doughty Frohman. His was a management that left a lasting imprint on his players. One of Miss Barrymore's most frequent remarks, when deciding on a course of action, is "If it was good enough for Mr. Frohman it is good enough for me."

The placards that herald the approach of "Farm of Three Echoes" are typed in the familiar black and red letters that always distinguish Miss Barrymore's printed matter. That is a heritage from Frohman. That man's counsel, given long ago, guides her in mapping her tour.

Last year she toured for 36 weeks in "Whiteoaks," and when it was decided to send "Farm of Three Echoes" on a brief safari the star was asked what towns she wished to include. Again she quoted her first manager:

"There are no bad towns—only bad plays."

Atlas

Gaye Dixon, whose swing band has become a feature of the airlanes, headlines the vaudeville bill opening this afternoon at the Atlas Theater. The Novelle Brothers, international funsters; Sally, Joy and Bobo, a canine act, and Leon Brusiloff's swing band are other features of the variety program. The double feature screen attraction stars, Hery LaMarr and Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics" and William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."

Gayety

Valerie Parks who needs no introduction to patrons of the Gayety Theater, is the star of "Too Hot for Paris," the new production opening at that theater this afternoon. The dancer will be supported by a company costarring comedian Al Schenck, making his first burlesque appearance in this revue after many successes on the vaudeville stage, in the night clubs and over the air. Other performers are Billy Ainsley, tramp comic; Murray Briscoe, straight man; Ed DeVelde, character actor; Carl Addison, young singer; Ensley, Jean Caton, Jean Carter, Reggie Du Van and a chorus of 16.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "Roaring Twenties"	Same	Same	Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, "The Women"	Same	B. Davis, E. Flynn, "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup"	Same	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat"	Same	Johnny Downs in "Hawaiian Nights"	Jackie Cooper, Freddy Bartholomew, "Two Bright Boys"	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces"
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"	Same	Same	Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali"	Same	Same	Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger"
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Angels Wash Their Faces" "No Place to Go"	Same	"Dust Be My Destiny" "Zenobia"	Same	Same	"Thunder Afloat" "Everything's on Ice"	Same
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women"	Same	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent"	J. Garfield, P. Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny"	Zorina, Eddie Albert, in "On Your Toes"	Same	Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, "Frontier Marshall"
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, "The Star Maker"	Same	Same	Garfield-Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Jackie Cooper, Freddy Bartholomew, "Two Bright Boys"	Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Way Down South" and "Four Feathers"	Same	"Sweethearts" "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"	Same	"Test Pilot" and "Kid Comes Back"	Same	"Lady of Tropics" Of Human Bondage"
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat"	Same	Same	Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent"	Same	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life"	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces"
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Naughty But Nice." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."	Same	"Stronger Than Desire." "Cowboy Quarterback."	Same	Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, "In Name Only."	Same	"Overland Mail." "She Married a Cop."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Richard Arlen, "Mutiny on the Black Hawk"	Same	Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "The Old Maid"	Same	Allan Lane in "Conspiracy"	"The Straight Shooter"	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "In Name Only"
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, "The Women"	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed"	Same	Zorina in "On Your Toes"	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup"
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden, "Golden Boy."	Same	"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." "Undercover Doc."	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	"Charlie Chan on Treasure Island." "Chick. Wag. Family."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	J. Garfield, P. Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny"	Same	"Hawaiian Nights." "The Star Maker"	Same	Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"	Same	"Torchy Plays With Dynamite." "Miracles for Sale"
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"	Same	Same	Same	Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali"	Same	Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger"
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Rosalind Russell Joan Crawford, "The Women"	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed"	Same	Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen"	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan "Wizard of Oz"	Same	William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy"	Same	Robert Barrat in "Bad Lands"	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail"	Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island"

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat"	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces"	Same	Florence Rice, Robert Young, "Miracles For Sale"	"Witness Vanishes" "Way Down South"
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Gaye Dixon. "Lady of the Tropics." "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	"In Name Only." "Prison Without Bars."	Same	In Person on stage: Henry Armetta.	Same
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, "The Women"	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup"	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed"	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Million Dollar Legs" "Girl From Mexico"	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers"	Same	Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "The Old Maid"	Same	"Girl and the Gambler." "Cowboy Quarterback"
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, "Zenobia."	Same	Elisabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave, "Stolen Life."	Same	Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Night Work." "Frontier Marshal."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Dead End Kids, "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "The Hurricane."	Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, "The Star Maker."	Same	Same	"Charlie Chan on Treasure Island." "Million Dollar Legs."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Second Fiddle." "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	"Platinum Blonde." "You're a Sweetheart."	Same	Same	"Bridal Suite." "Waterfront."	"Captain Fury." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Girl From Rio."	Same	Robert Donat, "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	"A Star Is Born." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	Same	"Santa Fe Stampede." "Trapped in the Sky."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"I Stole a Million." "The Forgotten Woman."	Same	"Streets of N. York." "The Saint in London."	Same	"Wuthering Heights." and "Smuggled Cargo."	Same	"Wanted by Scotland Yard." "Sunset Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff, "The Man They Could Not Hang"	Same	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "Wizard of Oz"	Same	J. Garfield, P. Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny"	Charles Grapewin in "Hero for a Day"	"Everything's on Ice" "Too Busy to Work"
Carolina 106 11th St. S.E.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "The G. Allen Mur. Case."	Same	Donat—Garson "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	"Each Dawn I Die." "Unmarried."	Same	"Some Like It Hot!" "Silver on the Sage."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Bob Breen in "Way Down South."	Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, "In Name Only."	Same	Pat O'Brien, Ann Sherdian, "Indianapolis Speedway."	Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, "Zenobia."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz"	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Starmaker"	Same	Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy"	Same	Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan, "Indianapolis S'way"
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"	Same	Same	Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali"	Same	Same	Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger"

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joan Bennett, "Man in the Iron Mask"	Same	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen"	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat"	Same	"Night Riders" and "Saint in London"
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker"	Same	Pat O'Brien, "Indianapolis Speedway"	Same	"Mutiny on Black Hawk." "Behind Prison Gates"	Roy Rogers, "Shine On, Harvest Moon"	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail"
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, "The Mikado"	Same	Same	"Sabotage" "Death of a Champion"	Same	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Mickey Mouse	"Million Dollar Legs" "Torpedoed"
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Wallace Berry in "Thunder Afloat"	Same	Bette Davis, "Of Human Bondage"	Same	Cary Grant in "In Name Only"	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back"
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "Lady of Tropics"	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival"	Same	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid"	Same	"Shine on Harvest Moon." "Chicken Wagon Family"
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor, "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Tracy—Hardwicke, "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, "Coast Guard."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Richard Greene, Richard Dix, "Here I Am a Stranger."	Same	Same	Anne Shirley, "Career." Stage—Dance Revue	Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same
Lee Falls Church, Va.	"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"	Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy"	Same	Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard"	Same	"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" "Rangle River"	"Outpost of Mounties." "The Magnificent Fraud"
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, "Some Like It Hot."	Same	"Grand Jury Secrets." Stage Revue.	Edward G. Robinson, "Blackmail."	Same	"They All Come Out." "Konga, the Wild Stallion."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Joan Bennett, "Man in the Iron Mask"	Same	"Naughty But Nice" "Bulldog Drummond's Bride"	Same	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid"	Same	"Rhythm of the Saddle" "Five Came Back"
Milo Rockville, Md.	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women"	Same	Same	Spencer Tracy, "Stanley and Livingstone"	Same	Same	"Frontier Pony Express." "Cowboy Quarterback"
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	"Charlie Chan in Reno." "Miracles for Sale."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jascha Heifetz, "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Ginger Rogers "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Zorina, Eddie Albert, "On Your Toes."	Same	Irene Dare, "Everything's on Ice."	Same	John Payne, Jane Wyman, "Kid Nightingale."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Man They Could Not Hang." "Pride of the Blue Grass"	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers"	Same	"Mickey the Kid" "Starlight Over Texas"	Same	"Fighting Gringo" and "Sky Patrol"
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, "The Women"	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed"	Same	Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen"	Zorina in "On Your Toes"
State Falls Church, Va.	Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger"	Same	Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "Man in Iron Mask"	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, "The Women"	Same	Same	Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask"	Same	Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger"	Same

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H St. N.W.
LATEST WAR PICTURES: CHALLEDON WINS; MARCH OF TIME; DONALD DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

First Washington Showing
"THIS MAN IS NEWS" and "THE CITY"
25¢ LITTLE 9th Above F

ICE FOLLIES 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★ Bess Ehrhardt ★ Evelyn Chandler
★ Roy Shipstad ★ 24 Ice Queens
★ Shipstad & Johnson
Evening, 8:30
Adm. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Incl. Tax
Reserved Seats On Sale at
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Mail Orders 26th & D N.W. Phone RE. 2950

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
World-Famous Russian Pianist In Full-Length Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats Now: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur. 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall Sun. Aft., Nov. 26
Menuhin
Seats Nov. 16: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
TODAY 4 P.M.
First in Series of
"Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces"
TCHAIKOVSKY'S 5th SYMPHONY
Other Works by Weber, Bizet, Strauss
Constitution Hall
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 8:30 P. M.
First in Mid-Week Series
Soloists:
LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF
Brilliant Duo-Pianists playing
"Castellana" by Mary Howe
Mozart Concerto in E Flat
Orchestral Works by Bach & Wagner
Tickets on Sale after 11 A. M. today at Box Office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661.
Prices: 50c—$2. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H. ST. NORTHEAST TEL. ATLANTIC 8300
Now Playing on Stage
GAYE DIXON
(Lovely Princess of Song)
NOVELLE BROTHERS
(International Funsters)
SALLY JOY & BOBO
(Clever Dog Act)
LEON BRUSILOFF'S SWING BAND AND OTHERS!
On Screen
2 GREAT PICTURES
"GOLDEN BOY" with Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck, Wm. Holden
ALSO
Hedy Lamar, Robt. Taylor in "WOMAN OF THE TROPICS"

GAYETY BIGGER AND BETTER
9th Bet. E and F MET-8662
ENTIRE NEW SHOW TRAVELING BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
VALERIE PARKS
45 WITH PEOPLE ON STAGE FEATURING
AL. SCHENK
JEAN CATON | JEAN CARTER
2 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY MATS.
25¢, 35¢

Stage at 2:25—5:45—9:05 P. M.
Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
on screen James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE in Warner Bros "ROARING TWENTIES"
NOW
on stage ALL 3 IN PERSON Jack HALEY Mary CARLISLE Jack TEAGARDEN AND HIS ORCH.
"Roaring Twenties" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
3RD Week—NOW
feature at 2:00-4:25-6:55-9:35 p. m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
A thrill a minute... A laugh a second!
"The Cat and the Canary"
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
STAGE
JACKIE HELLER
20 Rhythm Rockets

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
DON AMECHE
ALICE FAYE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
in Technicolor
Stuart ERWIN—Buster KEATON

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
MYRNA LOY—TYRONE POWER—GEORGE BRENT
"The Rains Came"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
THE ONLY PLAY IN NEW YORK LAST SEASON TO RECEIVE
"★ ★ ★ ★" —BURNS MANTLE, CRITIC N. Y. DAILY NEWS
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company Present
LAURETTE TAYLOR FLORENCE REED
in SUTTON VANE'S MASTERPIECE
OUTWARD BOUND
with Harry Ellerbe Louis Hector Morgan Farley
Diana Barrymore, Reynolds Denniston, Henry Richards, Stephen Courtleigh
2nd Play of American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Eves., 2nd Balc., 85c; Orch., $2.75. Mats., 2nd Balc., 85c; Orch., $2.20.
1st Balc. Entirely Sold to Subscribers Theatre Guild & A. T. S.

WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 13th—MATS. WED., SAT.
Victor Payne-Jennings, in Association with Arthur Hopkins, presents—
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
—IN—
"Farm of Three Echoes"
A New Play by NOEL LANGLEY with
DEAN JAGGER and McKAY MORRIS
Staged by ARTHUR HOPKINS
EVES. 85c-$2.75—WED. and SAT. MATS. 85c-$2.20 (Tax Inc.)
Third Play of the Theatre Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS THURS. —
Note: First Balc. Seats for all 8 Performances Have Been Exhausted by A. T. S. Suscribers.

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NOV. 20th
THE MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINER OF ALL TIME
Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
GEO. M. COHAN
in A New Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, will you walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES,
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65; Second Balc., $1.10.
Mats., Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; Second Balc., 55c.
Orders filled in order of receipt—Mail yours now!
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
—SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE—

RKO KEITH'S 15th AT G
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
And now..her FIRST KISS..!
DEANNA DURBIN
in "First Love"
And... the NEW "MARCH of TIME"
Uncle Sam..the farmer
Coming...
JOHN WAYNE • CLAIRE TREVOR
in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

THE INSIDE FACTS OF GERMANY EXPOSED BY HITLER'S ONLY NEPHEW
WILLIAM PATRICK
HITLER
Living past 7 years in Germany—fled in peril of his life carrying with him
REAL INSIDE FACTS
Auditorium, 13th & N. Y. Ave., Nov. 10, 8:15
Reserved Seats: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, McGill Bldg., 912 G St.—NA. 3700.

NEW YORK
Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
NOV. 22, 8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4, Weinberger, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree;" Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets, 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at Symphony Box Office in Homer L Kitt Store, 1330 G Street. NAtional 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Sunday, Nov. 5.—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
"MY SON" "מיין זונדעלע"
BELASCO Opp. White House NA. 0149

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 2
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gloria Jean in "The Underpup." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2:05, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces." At 2, 4:35, 7, 9:45. "No Place To Go," with Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dickson, Fred Stone. At 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." At 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:05. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. Lupe Velez in "Girl From Mexico." At 3:20, 6, 8:45. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Arlen in "Mutiny On The Black Hawk." At 2, 3:30, 5, 6:35, 8:20, 9:55. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. "Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows' Gantry the Blind Horse. At 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:35. Short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Mat. 2 P.M.
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Norman Shearer in "The Women." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Also short subject.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"I STOLE A MILLION," George Raft, Claire Trevor. Also Sigrid Gurie, "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P.M.
On stage: GAYE DIXON (Lovely Princess of Song), NOVELLE BROTHERS (International Funsters), SALLY JOY & BOBO (Clever Dog Act). Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band and Others. On screen: 2 Great Pictures Rolled into One Big Entertainment Feast, Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "GOLDEN BOY." Also Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor in "WOMAN OF THE TROPICS."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "THE WOMEN." Open 2 p. m. Showings, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Basil Rathbone, "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES." Donald Duck.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"WIZARD OF OZ," at 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Air Con. Shows 7, 9. Free Parking: Adults 25c
Mat.: One Complete Show, 2:30, Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor, "LADY OF THE TROPICS." Repeat showing, "Inside the Maginot Line."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature. Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "NAUGHTY BUT NICE." Also Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Double Feature—Mat. 2 P. M. "SECOND FIDDLE," Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power. Also on the same program: "HELL'S KITCHEN," Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Regan, the Dead End Kids.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden. Also "GIRL FROM RIO."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
(FORMERLY THE STATE) "Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned! Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Gladys George, Roland Young, "HERE I AM A STRANGER."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER."
LEE "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1189
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, "THE WOMEN."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Bing Crosy, "THE STAR MAKER."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ZENOBIA." Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"GOLDEN BOY," Barbara Stanwyck, Wm. Holden.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "LADY OF THE TROPICS," Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES," Ronald Regan, "Dead End Kids."

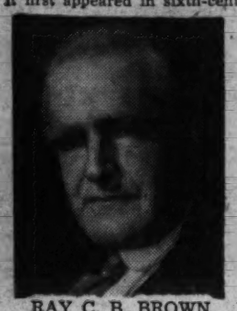
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2850 or BRadley 336. Free Parking
D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., "MIKADO." At 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:35. Special Added Attraction, "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE." Latest Newsreel.

Each Historical Period Has Its Modern Music

Changes in Technique Reflect the Continuous Adjustment of Social Conditions and Keep Pace With Political Evolution

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Speaking before the Washington Music Teachers' Association last Tuesday evening on the subject, "How Modern Is Modern Music," Elizabeth Gest discussed some aspects of a highly complicated problem. Her approach was historical, and her reasoning was based on the irrefutable premise that every age has been modern for those who lived in it, even before the adjective had been coined. Modernity as a state of mind is nothing new in the world. The justness of her observation interested me so much that I looked up the history of the word "modern." According to the Oxford Dictionary, it first appeared in sixth-century Latin as "modernus," meaning "existing at this time." This meaning continued in the English language as late as 1752 when the charter of the Society of Antiquarians contained this sentence: "We have nominated Martin Folkes to be the first and modern president of said society." As early as 1585, however, the word began to assume significance as a distinction between the present and the past, and in a translation of Nicholay's "Voyages" occurs a reference to "the writings of ancient and modern geographers."



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Miss Gest's purpose was to remind us that in music the "modern" changes in technique have always been opposed as unmusical and have had to make their way slowly into public acceptance. She pointed out the stubborn resistance with which conservatism has met the innovations of composers from Palestrina to Prokofiev, and she cited many instances of the criticism which assailed compositions now established as classics. She spoke of the modernism of Bach in the use of dissonance, and showed that the modernism of Debussey occasionally looked backward, as in the instance when he employed a chord progression of mediaeval organum as the basis of "La Cathedrale Engloutie." The point that she continually stressed was the continuity in musical development which makes every modernistic device the outgrowth of a preceding one.

Occupied only in following this continuity, Miss Gest did not penetrate to the reason underlying the relation between music and modernism in every age. In its ideational force, music reflects the spirit of the age in which it is created and expresses the social adjustments of its time. Opera had its beginning, for example, in the great cultural awakening of the Renaissance which was primarily literary in its direction, and the "new music" of Peri, Caccini and Monteverdi linked poetry with tone in the effort to make music perform the task of words. Periods of great music have always been identical with periods of important social change.

The spiritual feeling of the period beginning with the French Revolution was one of optimistic hope in the perfectibility of man, and of boundless confidence in the coming of universal brotherhood. It was in this enthusiastic glow of emotion that Beethoven composed his ninth symphony, the musical credo of his generation. His "Eroica" symphony expressed his faith in Napoleon as a liberator, and he angrily tore the dedication from the score when he learned that his hero was nothing more than an opportunist seeking power and glory.

In the history of music, the Romantic Movement was essentially an attempt to fuse the tonal art with the aspirations expressed in literature. Musical imagery is found in the writings of such German romantics as Tieck, Novalis and Hoffmann; Schelling, Fichte and Hegel, the leaders in philosophic thought, considered music the highest of the arts, and Schopenhauer visioned the material universe as "embodied music."

Coming to our own day and its musical modernism, we can very easily trace an analogy between atonalism and communism. Cecil Gray has drawn the comparison in a way that cannot be bettered: "In the same way that the overthrow of the old regime did not result in greater liberty for all, but in the tyranny of another class, the dictatorship of the proletariat; so in music the supersession of the hierarchic tonal system with its tonic and dominant as king and queen, in favor of a system in which all the intervals are professedly equal, does not in practice result in absolute liberty to write as one chooses, but in a kind of dictatorship of chromaticism, so to speak, and a ruthless suppression of any progression that recalls the old order."

Fortunately for the progress of music, atonalism has not established its dictatorship over others than its own devotees. The long heritage of the art is still ours, and neither classicism nor romanticism has disappeared. That we are living in a period of transition is evident in the rivalry between different schools, in the incessant experimentation in harmonic technique, and we have every reason to believe that the music of the coming period will reflect just as faithfully the spiritual forces at work through the medium of humanity.

American Music Is Subject of New Recording

Howard Hanson Is Conductor of Notable Set of Discs

By Jay Walz.

Victor's "American Music for Orchestra" set is certainly not an album done by halves. It not only presents five American compositions, but also offers them in performances conducted by Howard Hanson, a champion of American music if there ever was one. The orchestra is Mr. Hanson's Eastman-Rochester Symphony.

The album (set M-608, four large discs) contains a mixture of new and old, conservative and bold. There are familiar works: Chadwick's "Jubilee," from "Symphonic Sketches;" "Dirge," from MacDowell's Second Indian Suite; and Charles Tomlinson Griffes' "The White Peacock." Not so well known are the half-century-old prelude to "Oedipus Tyrannus," by John Knowles Paine, and the nearly new "Night Soliloquy," by Kent Kennan.

There can hardly be argument about the right of the familiar works named to a place in such an album as M-608. But if there is any way for us to hear more music like Paine's "Prelude" and Kennan's "Soliloquy," I'd like to know about it.

Paine, who held the first music professorship in America (Harvard, 1875), was a scholarly, conservative composer. He knew how to put together good, hard music worthy of Sophocles' tragedy. Kennan does remarkably effective atmospheric creating in his night pieces — the flute solo is pretty exciting.

Dr. Hanson and his orchestra deliver the music most creditably—the MacDowell, Chadwick and Griffes items no less well than the Paine and Kennan opi. The recording is clear, although the tone comes through without great depth.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra bring vigorous life to Mozart's Divertimento No. 10, in F major (Victor Set M-603). The work is written for strings and two horns, but sounds much fuller as played here. This may be overplaying to you. But the results are good Mozart.

The album makes a good companion piece for Album M-434, in which Victor presented the Mozart Divertimento, No. 15, in B flat, played by Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta—or for the Columbia Album, in which the same work was performed by Joseph Szigeti, the violinist, and ensemble.

Duo-Pianists Here Wednesday Night

Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists, who will be soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night, playing the Mozart double concerto and Mary Howe's "Castellana."

Rachmaninoff In Piano Recital

Sergei Rackmaninoff, distinguished Russian composer, will give a piano recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The program includes one of Bach's French suites, Chopin's B minor Sonata, four Chopin Etudes from Opus 25, Schubert's A flat minor Impromptu and "Die Forelle" in Liszt's arrangement, Rackmaninoff's A minor Etude-Tableau, and two Liszt Etudes; the D flat major and "Gnomenreigen."

This recital is one of two major attratcions presented this month by Mrs. Dorsey. The other is the recital of Yehudi Menuhin which will take place in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 26. This will be Menuhin's last appearance here until the season of 1941-42, as he is to retire for a year. Seats will be placed on sale at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau November 16.

Notes on Music Activities

John Marville, director of music for Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, announces the second in a series of musical services to be given at 8 o'clock this evening. The entire cycle of "Biblische Lieder," Op. 99, by Antonin Dvorak will be sung by the Hamline quartet; Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy and John Marville. J. Russell McKeever, organist, will play compositions by Schumann, Kark-Elert, Clokey and Widor.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the popular burlesque, "A Nightmare After the Opera," will be given three performances by the Freund Singers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Tickets are available at the Willard Hotel, the A. A. A. headquarters or by calling ADams 8345 or Dcatur 6400.

Sylvia Meyer, harp; Ralph Hersh, viola, and Quinta Jensen Frey, piano, will present the Friday Morning Music Club's first program of the season on November 17 in Barker Hall.

Junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be presented in the first concert of the fifteenth season on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Salle de Recital. The public is invited.

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the choir of Calvary Methodist Church will give its first program of the season next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This concert has been postponed from November 5.

A Scandinavian program, sponsored by the Danish-American Club, will be presented at the music hour in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those participating are Ravella Larsson, Anna Quist, Philip and Albert Crosswait, Muriel Abbott Marshall and Elsa Munk Pedersen.

Henriette Bagger Plum, Danish mezzo-contralto, will present the program at the regular Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. Mildred Kolb Schulze will be the accompanist in a program including an aria from "Samson et Dalila," a group of Danish songs, and a group in English by Carpenter, Spross, Branscombe, Hughes and Ronald.

Wheelwright to Play Chaikovski Work

Free organ recitals by D. Sterling Wheelwright continue this week at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel, L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's program includes the second movement from Chaikovski's fifth symphony, an aria by Bach, and Horsman's "The Curfew." Walter Nash, resident composer, is represented by his caprice, "Water Sprites," on Wednesday's program, which includes a sonatina by another American composer, James H. Rogers.

Mrs. Wheelwright will assist in Friday's program with three songs: Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart," Schumann's "The Nut Tree," and Strauss' "To You." Organ numbers include Bach's D minor toccata and fugue, Chopin's "Military" polonaise and "To an American Soldier," by Van Denman Thompson.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Swing has brought the wrath of the gods upon all its performers; but nowhere has the deluge been more severe than upon those who swing the classics.

Radio stations have cut off orchestras in the midst of "going over" Bach. "Legitimate" musicians and classical music lovers have flushed various shades of purple at the sounds of the "Prelude in C Sharp Minor—with a Floy! Floy!" Even the pulpit has classified hot classics with such sins as adultery, murder and theft.

But there must be something in it. Just about every classical composer that's been swung has gotten for himself or his heirs more royalty money in a year than was earned in the century, more or less, in which his productions were ground out verbatim.

There's little doubt that the majority of the public enjoys the streamlined "old faithfuls;" and more than one serious musicologist insist the ghosts of the old masters truck out of their graves with joy when Raymond Scott or Tommy Dorsey give their masterpieces a shot in the arm with a sizzling dose of "America—20th Century."

Yet there's a lot to be said for the antagonists. Take the arguments advanced by one Charles Magnan whom I happened to meet some weeks ago. Magnan's opinions are to be respected. Besides being a concert pianist of some repute, as well as a composer of standard works and accompanist to the late Challiapin, Magnan is also a "hep cat" from way back, by his own admission.

"I'm crazy about jeeterboging," confesses Magnan, replete with French accent. "I think swing is fine. Artie Shaw is a genius and Duke Ellington is one of the great figures in American music, if not the greatest. But swinging the compositions of the classicists is cheap plagarism.

"People tell me that it's all a good thing because now everybody is becoming familiar with the classics and before there were only a few. Bah! It is spoiling something that is completely beautiful only in the original form. Better that people never hear the classics than hear them played by Larry Clinton. Not that I don't like Larry. We're good friends. I dined with him only last week. But we never discuss music . . . Just imagine hearing 'The Romeo and Juliet Overture' and having someone next to you say, 'Isn't Clinton's "Our Love" a wonderful song?'

"No! I like jazz but I draw the line when these men swing classical pieces."

Paradoxically, Benny Goodman is due to release in a month or two a swing version of a classic by . . . Charles Magnan!

Jimmy Dorsey sums up the other side this way: "In the first place, they (the current swingers) are honest. They give credit to the original sources and don't palm the songs off as their own . . . 'Serious' composers for centuries have been lifting themes and working them into their opuses without giving credit.

"They've interested the vaster public, which popular music has, in the beauties of the classics and have actually increased attendance at symphonic concerts at which Tschaikowsky's 'Romeo and Juliet,' Ravel's 'Pavanne,' etc., have been programmed—not to mention the jump in record sales and broadcasting of the originals.

"And any serious composer," generously adds Jimmy, "has my full permission to build my 'Shoot the Meatballs to Me Dominick, Boy!' into a symphony."

Record Reviews

Righteous Swing: A stunning clarinet intro by Benny Goodman puts an otherwise so-so "Scatter Brain" in the terrific class. . . . Typical Ellingtonia by the great Duke makes "Bouncing Boyancy" an "A" item. Irregular Ivy Anderson is just right this time on the reverse, "A Lonely Coed."

Charlie Barnet's coupling of "The Count's Idea" and "The Duke's Idea" are clever but prove that the only successful imitators of the Count (Basie) and the (Duke) Ellington) are, respectively, the Count and the Duke.

That wonderful drummer man, Ray McKinley, left the Jimmy Dorsey band to star with the new Will Bradley orchestra. Now he's given the play he deserves, not only with the rhythm section but with his lazy, real-jazz vocals. The sides "Old Doc Yak" and "Memphis Blues."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Item No. 1 in the popular field seems to be "South of The Border," with emphasis on the Lombardo version. An improved Horace Heidt band is effective on "Last Night." Heidt's new pianist, Frankie Carle (composer of "Sunrise Serenade"), leads a detachment from Horace's outfit under his own name on "Chico's Love Song" and indicates from his own piano and the group effect that he ought to stick to composing.

Jack Teagarden, so highly praised last week, is just another bandleader with his latest sides. "So Many Times" and "Stop Kicking My Heart Around" are typical . . . About the same are Krupa's "I Like To Recognize the Tune," Miller's "Bless You," and Tommy Dorsey's "A Lover Is Blue."

Novelty: Crosby's Bob Cats use their Dixieland march tempos to good advantage on two famed college songs, "Washington and Lee Swing" and Southern Methodist's "Peruna" ("She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain") . . . Cab Calloway might have a second "Jim Jam Jump" in "Twee-Twee-Tweet."

Slim Gaillard, formerly of Slim and Slam, was inspired to write his latest hit, "Vol Vistu Gaily Star," by "jive talk" slung by players of Harlem's number racket. This time it's crap shooters that give him "A Well-a-Take-'em-a-Joe," and it's a "7" on the first roll.

Civic Orchestra Opens Season

Under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Central High School. The program includes the "Robespierre" overture by Henry Charles Litolff, six numbers from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, the "Perpetuum Mobile" by Johann Strauss and the same composer's waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

MISS FOSTER

The soloist will be Evelyn Ann Foster, who will be heard in the first movement of the Grieg concerto. She is a graduate of the Von Unschuld University of Music and has frequently appeared in recital.

Juanita Claxon Enters Juilliard

Juanita Claxon, resident soprano, who has studied exclusively with George F. Ross, has entered the Juilliard Graduate School in New York as one of 12 singers chosen from 60 applicants. After thorough tests, she was informed that her progress was equivalent to two years of the curriculum, and that she can be graduated in one year.

MISS CLAXON

Miss Claxon began vocal study after graduation from high school and Mr. Ross was so certain of her talent that he gave her a scholarship. Through his interest he was able to secure for her a scholarship to study composition with Fanny Amstutz Roberts. She appeared with Nadia Boulanger's French singers last season in a Library of Congress concert. She has also been soloist with the Interstate Commerce Chorus and has given a recital each year in the Roosevelt Hotel series.

The scholarship formerly held by Miss Claxon is now open to some serious-minded student of voice between the ages of 18 and 23.

News stories for publication on this page should be on the Music Editor's desk not later than midnight Tuesday.

McGraw-Rickert Recital Announced

Helen McGraw and Kay Rickert will present a recital of sonatas for piano and violin on Thursday evening, November 16, in Pierce Hall. Miss McGraw, who won the Naumburg prize several years and has studied at l'Ecole Normale in Paris, has been heard frequently here and in New York in recitals, following her European debut. This will be her first appearance in ensemble work in Washington.

Miss Rickert, a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, appeared as soloist with that organization in 1936 at the festival in Columbia, S. C., and in November of that year she was also a soloist with the Federal orchestras in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. This will be her first recital in this city. The program includes sonatas by Brahms, Respighi and Beethoven.

Symphony Notes

Orchestra Turns to Beloved Masterpieces

By Dr. Hans Kindler

This afternoon in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra gives the first concert in the new Sunday series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces." The program consists of Chaikovski's fifth symphony in E minor, Weber's overture to "Oberon," excerpts from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" music, and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Wo die Zitronen bluh'n." Next Wednesday night the orchestra plays the first mid-week concert of the season, with the duo-pianists, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, as soloists. They will be heard in Mary Howe's "Castellana" concerto and in Mozart's Concerto in E flat. Included in the program are the overture to "Tannhaeuser," the Adagietto from Mahler's fifth symphony and three Bach items: Grave and Allegro from the Organ Concerto in G major, "Komm, suesser Tod," and the Sinfonia to Church Cantata No. 2, "Wir Danken Dir, Gott."

For the concert of this afternoon, the first one of our series of "Beloved Masterpieces," I feel that detailed description is unnecessary. The "Oberon" overture and the Arlesienne suite are both well known, and deserved favorites. Although the main melody of the slow movement of the Fifth Symphony by Chaikovski has now become known under some such title as "Moon-Calf Love," in some foul arrangement which either the laws of decency or those of copyright should forbid, it has not, nor ever will it change the essential grandeur of one of the world's important musical canvases.

The waltz, "Wo die Citronen bluh'n" has been "requested" after we played it this past summer from scores kindly furnished us by the Library of Congress.

The program of Wednesday evening includes some transcriptions of Bach music from the organ, the titles of which indicate what the listener may expect from an aural point of view. The Sinfonia to the twenty-ninth Cantata is, of course, the Sinfonia in the old-fashioned sense of the word—a short composition, in this case for organ solo with small orchestral accompaniment. I think the listeners will be surprised when they hear this particular composition, which nearly everyone knows in a different version, but which chronologically must have appeared first in the guise of the introduction to this cantata.

DR. KINDLER

These Bach compositions will be followed by the superb Concerto for Two Pianos in E flat of Mozart. In this Concerto Mozart appears once more as the master of any medium he chose to employ, and as the never-ending source of musical inspiration which was his greatest and constantly astonishing heritage.

This work, in turn, will be followed by Mary Howe's "Castellana," also for the two pianos and orchestra combination. The composer has kindly given me the following notes about this work:

"Castellana" is built on four authentic Spanish folk tunes which I have never seen in any collection but which I heard sung by some delightful Spanish cousins of my father. The piece begins with some free material of my own as an introduction, leading into the first folk tune, the words of a verse which will indicate its gay village quality: "From the market place to the green cross there she goes—and she doesn't care at all." The chorus: "Come and see me, early rose; come and see me tomorrow, etc." This and its development make my first section after the introduction, and lead into the romantic love song which is the slow movement of the piece and has an honest poem of sentiment: "Love grows as shadow—distance only makes it greater. Today a hope is born, tomorrow dies, and so one goes forgetting what one cares for. But I tell you, one who has loved cannot forget."

There follows a section built on my recollection of two bars of Spanish accompaniment, leading with some force and brilliance into the two-piano cadenza of free question and answer, which brings us into thee scherzo of the piece, the song of the guava vendor, with a lively, persistent rhythm and a rapidly enunciated line. Here the words outstripped me, as they were always sung fast and with precise accent, winding up with, "Please inform me if you like them! See, here comes the guayabera."

So, without delay, into the fourth and final section, a catchy, not unusual type of tune capable of amusing manipulations, and of which the words were naughty enough to be kept from me, although my father sang them with glee.

Follows a coda which combines bits of all four tunes and winds up with an uncomplicated cluster of skyrockets to finish.

I have great musical sympathy with Spanish folk music—of ante bellum period—and feel I have a genuine traditional connection there through my family and my own early days in Spain. Although the piece is in character a free tone poem, the four definite sections give it somewhat the air of a small, self-containing symphony. I wrote it first as a two-piano piece, and later amplified and developed it into the longer work for two pianos and orchestra. Besides the solo instruments, it is scored for piccolo, flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, four horns, three trumpets, three trombones, tuba, percussion (with tamborine and castanets and snare, as well as tympani and piatti) and strings.

Adagietto from Symphony No. 5 . . . . . Mahler

Mahler, (amongst others), went through a stage where he was "down on programs" in music. Nevertheless in his Fifth Symphony, written for the largest symphony orchestra known until then, the first two movements are headed "with stormy emotion" and "with utmost vehemence." The Adagietto comes as the paradisian interlude in the grandiose scheme.

The excellent musical critic, Richard Specht, wrote that it possesses "a serene, deeply lyrical peacefulness" which "contains within itself all the world's sorrow."

Mahler's extravagant demands as to the size of the orchestra necessary for performances of his works mitigate against him, but the Adagietto, which is scored only for strings and harp, was also published separately by the composer, and therefore can be heard independently.

Overture to "Tannhaeuser" Wagner

Thrice familiar though it is, now potent and eloquent this music still exerts! How much it offers that is still unstaled, still definitely great—the opening page, then the mysteriously sensual effect of the entrance of the Venusberg theme in the violas; the passionate, chromatic song for the violins, against which the cellos surge in mounting waves; the enticing melody of the clarinet, heard through tremolos of the muted strings with the pleading solo for two violins; then the magnificent close, which, as Wagner observes, can make its intended effect only when the conductor and players expend upon it the utmost energy and force. No wonder, when we remember what he meant it to portray!

Prizes Announced

Trustees of the Paderewski Fund for the Encouragement of American Composers announce the following rewards in the 1938 competition: $1,000 to Walter Helfer, of New York, for his work for small orchestra, "Prelude to a Midsummer Night's Dream," and $1,000 to Morris Mamorski, of New York, for his pianoforte concerto.

N. Y. Philharmonic Program Announced

Making its first visit to Washington in nine years, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli, will give a concert in Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, November 22. The following program is announced: "The Roman Carnival" (Berlioz), introduction and Allegro (Elgar), Variations and Fugue, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" (Weinberger), Symphony No. 4 in E minor (Brahms).

The variations and fugue, a new work by Jaromir Weinberger, composer of "Svanda Dudak," was written last February in New York and received its premiere there on October 12. The treated melody, English in origin, had some currency here several years in a sophisticated version called "The Chestnut Tree." In each of the seven variations Weinberger has attempted to evoke some English scene or sentiment.

The variations are titled: "Her Majesty' Virginal." "The Madrigalists," "The Dark Lady" (with reference to Shakespeare's sonnets), "The Highlanders," "Pastorale," "Mr. Weller Discusses Widows With His Son, Samuel Weller, Esq." and "Sarabande for Princess Elizabeth, Electress Palatine and Queen of Bohemia."

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Music Hour, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Scandinavian program, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Paul Calloway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Dvorak's "Biblische Lieder," Hamline Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Henriette Bagger Plum, song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Washington Civic Orchestra, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Freund Singers, "A Nightmare After the Opera," Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Charles Edward Russell, lecture on Theodore Thomas, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Freund Singers, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Freund Singers, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Gatty Sellars, organ recital, First Baptist Church, Alexandria, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Junior concert Federation of Music Clubs, Salle de Recital, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Choir concert, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Play the Harp
National Capital Harp Ensemble offers novel plan—a harp in your own home and one class lesson each week for a weekly charge of $2.50.
Address—Helen Harper, Secretary, 1300 35th St. N.E.

CHARLES MAGNAN
Formerly Accompanist to Chaliapin
VOICE AND PIANO TEACHING
1601 Caton Place DU. 2496

Slightly Used RECORDS
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM... 5c EACH
Also New Decca, Victor and Bluebird Records.
APEX RADIO CO.
709 9th St. N.W., at G.

12 Slightly Used Late RECORDS $1.00 50c Value To Pick From
5,000 BING CROSBY'S 15c
Goodman, T. Dorsey, etc., slightly higher.
New Records and Supplies
QUALITY MUSIC CO.
1836 7th St. N.W. (Below T)
Open Until Midnight

Get the Latest Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion and Brunswick Releases at...
SUN RADIO
Cor. 11th & E Streets N.W.
1327 H Street N.E.
OPEN EVENINGS!

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA-VICTOR RECORDS
COLUMBIA RECORDS
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Department for Your Favorite
RECORDS
Victor . . . Decca . . . Brunswick
Columbia . . . Blue Bird . . . Vocalion
Ample Booths—No Waiting
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

OUTSTANDING RECORDS OF THE WEEK
NUMBER ONE
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
By Tony Martin.
Decca No. 2788
35c—3 for $1.00
Other Decca Hits!
Bing Crosby & Andrews Sisters on One Record
2800 "Ciribiribin" "Yodelin' Jive"
INK SPOTS
2790 "My Prayer" "Give Her My Love"
JIMMY DORSEY
2761 "Are You Havin' Any Fun" "Melancholy Lullaby"
BING CROSBY
2775 "To You Sweetheart, Aloha" "My Isle of Golden Dreams"
MURPHY'S
At F & G Between 12th and 13th N.W.

"A Street in Provincetown," an oil painting by Oke Nordgren is among the work of the alumni of the Corcoran Art School

Alumni Sales Show at Corcoran

The annual sales exhibition of work by alumni and advanced students of the Corcoran School of Art in now on view in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibition sponsored each year by the faculty of the school is designed to serve two purposes: first to give the younger artists a chance to exhibit their work in favorable surroundings, and second to offer Washingtonians the opportunity to buy pictures and sculpture for their homes at reasonable prices. All the items in the current exhibition are limited to range of prices from $5 to $50.

In submitting work to this showing the artists have been urged to send pictures that are particularly suitable in both size and motive for use as decorations in private houses. In the past there has been considerable response from the public which has been interested to acquire original works of art. The exhibition is timed purposely to take place the month before Christmas, with the hope of stimulating further sales.

The current exhibition contains works in the several media of oil, water color, sculpture, ceramics and graphic arts. The prints are particularly good. The lithographs by William N. Thompson have interesting compositions and are competently handled. His "By the Willows," showing a pair of picnickers before a row of bare willow stumps has nice quality. Margaret Cumberland's "Maryland Barns" is also interesting. She has used a successful variation of the medium of lithography by adding some drawing in black ink. Marguerite Burgess shows two prints, one of which, "Victorian Fragment" was exhibited last year in her one-man show at the Public Library. Mitchell Jamieson, Sheffield Kagy and others are also showing prints.

There are fewer water colors than one might expect to find, but among the pictures in this medium the work of Paul Arlt is outstanding. His scene of city skyscrapers called "From 51 and 7th" has considerable feeling. The paper conveys the sensation of up-thrusting buildings in a clear New York air. His Mexican paper, "At the Gate, Taxco" is a lively addition to the show. Work by this artist is unusually moderately priced, and would be a good investment for any discerning buyer. Mitchell Jamieson in his water colors, also the result of a trip to Mexico, shows good work. His "Deserted Hacienda" in soft greens and orange is an appealing subject handled with imagination.

Oke Nordgren in his two oils has somewhat softened his style this year and the change is to his advantage. Grace Barker's "Stanns Nursery" has vitality; Margaret A. Hill is free and lively in the painting of her "Back Door, Alexandria," and Theodora Kane's "Picnic in the Park" inparts a feeling of gaiety. Two small oils by Blanco Pietro Zerega are also interesting. Despite the fact that there are many rather set still lifes, and canvases that are by no means in the professional class, the exhibition has much to recommend it. A group of small ceramics by Margaret Lindsley Fraser and a few clay figures comprise the sculpture. The exhibition will be open through November 23.

A. G.

"By the Willows, 7 lithograph by William N. Thompson which is included in the alumni sales show at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Maurice Pendergast Joins A More Potent Company

By Jane Watson.

More exciting than anything that happened to Maurice Prendergast during his lifetime is the company in which his works are now found at the Corcoran Gallery. For by one of those odd juxtapositions that only museums can bring about, a group of his water colors and monotypes are situated in a gallery with murals and cartoons from the section of fine arts. One can imagine the wonder of this recluse of a generation ago were he to rise from his grave and view these products of a movement more important, vigorous and far-reaching than anything within his remotest conception.

The Prendergasts are modestly presented in cases and mostly without frames. It is proof of their intrinsic quality that they stand up as well as they do. They are further removed in feeling than in time, for they were painted not more than fifty years ago. But they represent a world in which parasols dotted the lawns on summer afternoons and ladies wore bustles and held their skirts out of the mud.

Included in the exhibition are several of the scenes of Venice which were painted around 1898. Prendergast loved Venice and here he did some of his best work. "Gray Day," one of the loveliest, is a symphony in subtle color tones; "Festival Night" is as gay as a Dufy and painted in blue as effective in its way as the famous blue of the French master of improvisation. "Canal and Bridge, and "Grand Canal" have the undulating rhythm of a barcarolle, while "St. Mark's, Venice" is a more solemn harmony, with religious lights and banners.

Children a Favorite Subject

Among the others shown is a scene of Montparnasse, Paris, rich in detail handled so cleverly that none of it is obtrusive and a view of the Port St. Malo, Brittany, in blues and grays whose gradations defy description. Children at play, one of his favorite subjects, are seen in several of the pictures, among them "Maypole" with mulberry-colored canopy and streamers. In "Across the Harbor, Salem," ladies with muffs and boas are outlined in blue, in poster fashion. Throughout the paintings one sees the characteristic gay awnings, parasols, ladies' dresses bright with color.

Van Wyck Brooks has described how Prendergast worked in a dry-goods store in his early youth, pencil in hand when not interrupted to tie up packages, busily sketching the dresses of the women around him. He was born in Newfoundland (in 1859), but he spent the best

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Sculpture, Mural Designs for Federal Buildings Shown

Designs, Some Finished Commissions Assembled in Exhibition Just Opened At Corcoran Gallery of Art

By Alice Graeme.

An important exhibition of painting and sculpture designed for Federal buildings has just opened to the public at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Over 450 designs and some finished commissions in both sculpture and murals have been assembled. The showing makes an imposing record of the work which is being carried on throughout the country by the Government's Section of Fine Arts.

A large portion of the present showing is devoted to a review of the murals which have been recently put on the walls of Federal postoffices and other public buildings. The sculpture, too, shows the accepted models, and in some cases the finished pieces designed by winners of various competitions conducted by the section. This part of the exhibition is rather in the nature of a retrospective, and the selection of sketches and cartoons in general shows work which is already familiar. The importance of this part of the showing is by no means to be underestimated, but must stand as a review while the rest of the exhibition is devoted to the first showing of entirely new work.

The designs of the contestants in the latest competitions, the 48-State mural competition and the national competition for the nine mural panels in the St. Louis Postoffice, form a major part of the Corcoran display. One particular postoffice was selected in each of the 48 States and the competition was open to all American artists, regardless of regional limitations. Any painter might submit a design for any one of the 48 selected spaces. The section received no less than 1,475 designs in this one competition alone. Of this number, the 48 winners are on view, and in addition are shown the designs of over 200 artists who were runners-up. From the St. Louis competition the work of 36 artists has been selected for exhibition.

Present Trend Revealed

Because of the broad nature of the 48-State competition this group of sketches is perhaps as revealing of the present trend in mural painting as the results of any other single competition held under the auspices of the Section of Fine Arts. Whether or not one is in sympathy with the results of such a competition, it does represent, because of its comprehensive scope, the kind of painting which American mural artists are doing today. As yet we have no mural school, but we are perhaps on the verge of developing one. Certainly there is no better way toward that end than by training our painters through actual practice and participation in mural painting. The transition from easel painter to muralist is not an easy one and we still have in this country many more good easel painters than competent muralists. Far too many of our wall paintings remain only enlarged easel pictures and lack of good mural's necessary qualities of design and decoration.

The section, in its charge to the artist, called for designs in this competition which would be both distinguished and vital. Not many of the painters have been able to respond fully to both these requirements. That many of these pictures are fresh and vigorous there is little doubt, for the artists are painting the contemporary life they find about them. Yet the designing of this material, the organization of their work, seems to lack the distinction which one hopes to find. Those that have understood the problems of the medium and have met them successfully are actually laying the foundations for American mural art. Those that have failed are merely left at the post with easel pictures.

Many Rural Subjects

When looking at these 48 designs for 48 postoffices, one must keep in mind that all these sketches will be placed in small buildings, generally in small country towns. Monumental designs are not called for, and neither should the murals' subject matter be unfamiliar to the local citizens. Perhaps for this reason the pictures seem to treat almost without exception of rural subjects, rather than to reflect the industrial or urban life of the country. The lack here of the motifs so familiar to the machine age is quite pronounced.

The panels are all similar in size, the finished murals will average about 12 by 5 feet. This very similarity has given an even better yardstick by which to measure the success or failure of each design. Such panels as Charles W. Thwaites' sketch of men working in a harvest of yellow grain, and Don Humphrey's design in three sections of farm workers, should be understood both by local citizens and artists. These designs will give, too, a feeling of adequacy and of the responsible handling of a specialized art. There is a sense of decoration and thoughtful planning in both these prize-winners.

Color Well Used

"Electrification," the pane, painted by David Stone Martin for Lenoir City, Tenn., is another clearly stated design which shows considerable ability. The color is bright, but well-controlled, and the linear pattern of the poles is used effectively against a simple background. Edmund D. Ledandowski shows his able, clear style, and the less-known artist, Mary Earley, has achieved a dramatic and decorative effect in her interesting compositions of the "Down-Rent War" of 1845, which took place in the town of her postoffice, in Delhi, N. Y. John H. Fraser's landscape with cattle, and Eduard Buk Ulreich's decorative pattern of horses and cowboys should also not be overlooked.

Why Did They Win?

The jury for this competition was an excellent one, Maurice Sterne, Henry Varnum Poor, Olin Dows and Edgar Miller. All four men are experienced painters and thoroughly acquainted with the field of mural art. Yet certain prize winners seem strangely unacceptable. M. E. Ziegler's unadorned landscape of a hay field is without interest or the slightest mural feeling. Then, too, Alexander Clayton's design for the postoffice at Elkton seems a direct borrowing from Henry Varnum Poor's new mural in the Department of the Interior Building. As Mr. Poor himself was on the jury and let it pass, it is perhaps not our cue to protest in his defense. Why Philip von Saltza should have received two winning awards with such poor work is also hard to understand. His design for the Schuyer, Nebr., postoffice has a startling repetition of de Chirico's stylized horses, and his sketch for Milford, N. H., is confused in composition and quite unprepossessing.

In looking at the 200 or more competing sketches which were among the final choices of the competition it is interesting to wonder why certain awards were made. For instance, the winning design by Marion Gilmore for the postoffice at Corning, Iowa, could only too happily have been exchanged for the runner-up, an excellent design by Ida Abelman. This latter sketch was broadly designed, a handsome arrangement in the abstract manner. The elements of landscape, plants and farm machinery were organized into a design of real ability.

For the most part, however, upon looking at the rejected designs a second time, their faults become more obvious. One sees this sketch here of a cow would be overwhelming in a panel drawn to full scale, that color there is all very well in a small sketch, but how would it be on a 12-foot wall?

With the selection of the winners of the competition for the St. Louis, Mo., postoffice one can find no quarrel. Edward Millman and Mitchell Siporin, who collaborated on the design of the nine panels which the whole scheme called for, have evolved a distinguished decoration. The rhythm of the wall as a unit has a remarkable flow and easy articulation from one section of the drawing to another. The panels, despite the fact that two separate artists worked on them, are uniform in color and drawing, and make a harmonious whole.

A number of the St. Louis designs are very competent and have fine qualities. Although the detail sketch by Wendell Jones is not good, his panels have emotional power and imagination. Alfred Sessler shows good composition and color and Anatol Shulkin's work is well organized and able. Certain of the contestants, however, seem not to have adapted their manner or color to the fact that the mural is to be in fresco. The winners, Millman and Siporin have softened their whole range of color and in their sketches have suggested a manner or drawing which is quite consistent with fresco technique.

Prize winning design submitted by David Stone Martin, of Knoxville, Tenn., for the Lenoir City, Tenn., Postoffice in the 48 State anonymous competition held by the Fine Arts Section of the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency. The design is one of 450 exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Design for mural for the St. Paul, Minn., postoffice, North St. Paul postal station, by Don Humphrey, of Hartland, Wis.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors by Prengergast, until November 16. Designs for Mural Decorations, under the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, through November 21. Corcoran Alumni sales exhibition through November 23.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors, by Susanne Mullitt.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Oils by Marguerite S. Pearson, of Boston; etchings and lithographs by the Associated American Artists.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Paintings by Bobbie Gladys Kerr.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Special exhibition of portraits by C. Law Watkins, through November 6, in the print rooms, work by alumni of the Phillips Gallery School.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Reproductions by modern masters; similar reproductions by Venetian masters.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of abstractions by Helion, opening tomorrow.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART—"Art of the Medici," through November 26.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, division of Graphic Arts—Exhibition of aquatints and mezzotints printed in color by Will Simmons, through November 30.

Notices of exhibitions for publication in these columns on Sunday should reach Miss Elisabeth C. Taylor, Sunday Department, Washington Post, by 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Today's Radio Highlights

Columbia continues its new program of local church news—WJSV, 9:15 p. m.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and long time Bishop of Virginia, prefaces the House of Bishop's meeting with a talk on "Our Present Duty"—WJSV, 10 a. m.

Henrietta Schumann plays the second and third movements of the Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony. Erno Rapee also leads the orchestra in the Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" of Glinka and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol"—WMAL, 12 noon.

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University speaks on "Religion and Politics"—WJSV, 1 p. m.

An explanation of Uncle Sam's tariffs machinery and its origin is the fifth and last of Democracy in Action's discussion of trade—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Edmund O'Brien plays Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Dr. Frank Black leads the N. B. C. String Symphony in K. P. E. Bach's Symphony No. 3 in C major and Edward Elgar's Serenade Suite—WRC, 2 p. m.

Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles football game—WOL, 2:15 p. m.

Dr. George Gallup, whose latest poll appears in this morning's Post, discusses "Public Opinion—Fact or Fancy?" on the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

John Barbirolli leads the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra: Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Opus 27, Elgar; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 2, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco (radio premiere, composer at the piano); Overture, "Twelfth Night," Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Fantasy Overture, "Romeo and Juliet," Chaikovski—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Paul Robson, Robert Benchley, Carl Van Doren and Gertrude Niessen join Burgess Meredith on Invitation to Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

"Germanna Ford—Crossroads of History." The historic spot on the Rapidan is dramatized by The World is Yours—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes speaks at the groundbreaking of California's Friant Dam—WMAL, 4:30 p. m.

Quentin Roosevelt and Father Flanagan of Boy's Town fame appear on Hobby Lobby—WJSV, 5 p. m.

John Erskine discusses the rise of Edward Johnson from mere tenor to general manager on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

John Garfield plays a doctor in "The Roads Goes Further," written by True Boardman especially for him—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Jack Benny in "The Women"—WRC, 7 p. m.

James Stewart, Loretta Young and Edward Arnold visit the Screen Guild Theater—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Mortimer Snerd from Keokuk, Iowa, threatens to talk himself into Charlie McCarthy's ill-paid job—WRC, 8 p. m.

Orson Welles and Mary Astor recreate the stupendous "Hurricane" for radio—WJSV, 8 p. m.

"What Shall the United States Do About Peace Now?" is the topic of the American Forum of the Air. Senators Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; Representative Emmanuel Celler, New York, and Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, are the speakers—WOL, 8 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz, dedicates his violin to the "Havanaise" of Saint-Saens, Kreisler's "Londonderry Air" and Wieniawski's Scherzo-Tarantella on the Sunday Evening Hour. Eugene Ormandy leads the orchestra in music from Wagner, Goldmark and the Sieblius "Finlandia"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 5 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Church News
9:30	on a	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Art for	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Your Sake	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	Air Condition	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Salt Lake
12:15	City	Julio Oyan Guren	News	City Choir
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Capitol
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	Family
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Don Arres	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns' Music	Music	the Air
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	of the	Sunday
1:45	Moods	" "	Masters	Players
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Brown & Young	Democracy in
2:15	"Edward II,"	Symphony	Washington	Action
2:30	By Christopher	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	Edgar L. Bill
2:45	Marlowe	Round Table	Philadelphia	Know Music
3:00	Norman Cloutier	Pianos Three	Eagles	New York
3:15	Wm. T. Stone	Master Singers	Football	Philharmonic-
3:30	Music	European News	Game	Symphony
3:45	Graphs	Becker on Dogs	" " "	Society
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	" " "
4:15	Vespers	Musical Encores	" " "	" " "
4:30	Secretary	The World	" " "	Pursuit of
4:45	Ickes	Is Yours	" " "	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Melodies	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	John Garfield
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Dinah Shore	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	KDKA	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Variety	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	N. B. C.	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Program	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Voice of Hawaii	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	The Champions	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Waltz Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News; Baukage	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	World Dances
11:30	Music You	Abe Lyman's	Hour	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra; News	Murphy Orch.	Masters' Orch.
12:00	Sign off	Joe Sudy's	Tommy Tucker's	Mitch. Ayres
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Johnnie Davis'	Bob Chester's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Johnny McGee's	Bob Peter's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Ozzie Nelson's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

★ TONIGHT ★
JAMES STEWART
LORETTA YOUNG
EDWARD ARNOLD
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th NA. 6386

ALCOHOLISM Is a DISEASE
The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
Chronic Alcoholism
Write or call for free booklet (mailed in plain envelope). Private interview arranged without obligation.
Greenhill Institute
3145 19th St. N.W.
Telephone Day or Night Columbia 4754
Strictly Private

Goodbye Joy!
NED SPARKS
Joins the "GROUCH CLUB"
SPONSORED BY KIX
America's Delicious New Corn Cereal
SUNDAY
WRC • 6:30 PM

TONIGHT and every Sunday WJSV 8 TO 9
THE Campbell Playhouse PRESENTS
ORSON WELLES
in Nordhoff and Hall's thrilling romance of the South Seas
"HURRICANE"
the strange and moving story of a Love that a law almost destroyed
STARRING MARY ASTOR
TUNE IN! Campbell Playhouse SUNDAY EVENINGS!

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson
Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from $89.95 to $795
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 3223

U. S. Colleges Add Aviation to the Curriculum

Were Darius Green, the young man with the flying machine, living in America today, he'd have a much easier time learning to fly. Congress' act authorizing $4,000,000 for teaching young men (and women) to be pilots is finding response this fall in 400 colleges. Eleven thousand students now in aviation classes intend to help make flying safer and to build up our national defense. Typical of these prospective fliers is the soldier of the skies at left, who is a flying cadet at Randolph Field. At right is a line-up of instructors and cadets at the Army Air Corps' new civil flying school in Glendale, Calif. Below are men beginning a three-month training course at a flying school. They will later be be sent to Randolph and Kelly fields to complete training. The lower picture shows students enrolling in the aviation course at George Washington University

11,000 Prospective Pilots in Classes

Under Federal $4,000,000 Program More Than 400 Schools Are Helping to Build Up National Defense and to Make Flying Safer

By John G. Norris.

At 400 colleges and universities throughout the country this month, some 11,000 young Americans are trying out their wings.

Along with Latin and calculus and football and goldfish gobbling, this year's collegians are studying how to fly. They are taking classroom and practical instruction in aviation under a $4,000,000 program set up by Congress as a part of the current emergency national defense plan.

The endeavor has other aims—to make private flying safer and to stimulate the aviation industry. In fact, the Civil Aeronautics Authority lists these as primary objectives. The plan, however, was presented last winter by President Roosevelt as a part of his program to ready the United States for any emergency and there is no question of its importance in the defense scheme.

Last July there were 26,000 licensed pilots in the United States, an increase of 6,000 over the year before, but far short of the number required in war. With the college training program, officials estimate the number will jump to more than 40,000 by next summer, and reach 75,000 by 1942.

Trained Reserve Created

The graduates of the college program will not be military pilots—far from it. But they will constitute a partially trained reserve of great value in time of war. Equally important, many of them will buy airplanes, expanding the aircraft industry and increasing its capacity for turning out warplanes in an emergency.

Three thousand light planes were built and sold during the past year. Next year it is expected that 10,000 will be sold, an unprecedented feat that will mean mass production in the industry.

The plan went into effect this fall after a trial period last spring set up in 13 schools. Applicants were required to pass the Army medical examination for student fliers, a much stricter test than normally applied in civil aviation. They enrolled for the training in the same manner as any other courses and receive credit for their work toward their degree.

The courses—standard throughout the country—are divided into two parts: 72 hours of ground school at the university and from 35 to 50 at a nearby airport selected by the institution with the approval of the Government. After a few weeks of ground school, the students are taking to the air. They will solo soon but will not then be placed on their own as in so many private flying schools. Instructors will fly with them half of the time, to check and correct any bad flying habits developed.

Provide Groundwork

By thorough preparatory ground work and this continuous rechecking, the C. A. A. expects to make private flying much safer and lay a proper groundwork should the pilots be drawn into the Army and Navy in the event of war.

While the plan has been drafted with a view to creating a backlog of reservists for the defense forces, it is purely a civil program in operation. Students enrolling in the course enter into no military commitment whatsoever. In fact, coeds are accepted.

Oh, yes, the young ladies are invited. Two schools which are exclusively for women are participating in the program—Mills College at Oakland, Calif., and Lake Erie College at Painesville, Ohio. Discretionary with college authorities, 10 per cent of the students at coeducation institutions may be of the fairer sex. They make up about 3 per cent of the total enrollment.

High Hopes for Women

"The inclusion of women in this vocational training program," Chairman Robert H. Hinckley, of the C. A. A. declares, "must be considered this year to be entirely experimental. Little or not data exists on the adaptability of women to group training as pilots, although individual women fliers have in many cases made distinguished records. The Authority has high hopes that experience gained during the coming school year will furnish encouragement for the widespread entrance of women into aviation."

One of the most important phases of the whole plan is the opportunity afforded for research in the training and selection of pilots. Millions of dollars have been spent upon material research, which largely explains the huge strides made in aviation in the past two or three decades. Yet little has been in the field of aviation personnel, despite the fact that high percentages of air failures are due to personnel.

To take full advantage of the opportunity, Chairman Hinckley yesterday appointed an advisory committee of 18 leading experts in the fields of psychology, physiology, aviation flying and instrument making to make the study.

Prof. John G. Jenkins, of the University of Maryland psychology department, was named chairman of the committee. The committee is now engaged in framing a series of practical questions which aviation has long desired answered. The questions will be assigned to departments in the colleges participating in the program which are especially adapted for each study.

One of the most important of the questions is the amount of training necessary for each type of flying maneuvers. Many instructors have long contended that not enough time is spent in teaching students to land planes. They urge that the number of landings made should count more heavily in the embryo pilot's record than the amount of time spent in the comparatively simple business of flying the plane through the air. Such maneuvers as recovery from stalls and spins in the air also may need special attention.

"This type of research," Hinckley said, "requires not only the service of psychologists, but instrument workers, trained medical workers, physiologists, airplane instructors and fliers with practical experience, and administrators of education in general as well as directors of flight programs. We are fortunate in having on the committee men of all such types. We are likewise fortunate that the highest degree of eminence in many of these fields exists side by side in the colleges where the courses are to be given.

"We are likewise fortunate in having such a large group as the ten or eleven thousand students, homogeneous in age and physical requirements, but divided into classes of from 10 to 50 and representing, we hope, all sections of the country and all kinds of upbringing and environment. Probably never before in any group with a single occupational trend has there been such a fine sample for study in such capable hands.

"This does not mean in any sense," Mr. Hinckley emphasized, "that those boys and girls are to be guinea pigs. We know that we have the best and the safest method of flight instruction available. That will not be interferred with. Their flying will still be in the hands of experienced airmen carefully rated by the authority for their instructing ability. Their ground school courses will be in the hands of recognized experts. No research will be allowed which might detract in any way from the high safety standards we are requiring in instruction.

"But we also know that these youngsters are keen as mustard on these courses. We feel sure that there will be no lack of volunteers if some special department requires some special studies or experiments aside from actual flying. Out of that will come, we feel sure, information not only of use to all those students, but to all of those who are training men and women to fly, for military as well as for these civil purposes.

"The Army and Navy have made great progress in the fine training methods they have developed and we are taking full advantage of their experience.. But the presence of their representatives on the committee for this purely civilian program is evidence of their belief that these studies will be of value to them in their special fields, too."

The number of members of the committee located in or near Washington suggests that much of this important work will be carried on here. Continued over a four-year period—the program is at present limited to that duration—it seems safe to predict that the whole plan will be of the greatest importance to the future of aviation. A larger number of pilots will be trained than are possessed by any other nation in the world (even with the heavy military programs of the warring nations), the aviation industry will be greatly stimulated and perhaps placed on a mass production basis, and flying will be made safer.

Promoted in R.O.T.C.

William Joseph Weber, son of William J. Weber, 1216 Rhode Island avenue, was among a group of University of Cincinnati students receiving promotions last week in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Weber will hold the rank of cadet first sergeant. He was graduated from McKinley High School in 1936.

Mobilization Plans Occupy Reserve Men

Troop School Will Consider Problems Of 'M' Day

Mobilization plans will occupy the attention of Reserve officers of Washington and the vicinity during the coming week.

Lieut. Col. Harry Cunningham, commander of the 132nd Service Unit, will conduct a troop school on Friday to perfect officers in the mechanics of a general mobilization. The group will devote itself to plans for the first 30 days after "M" day, when in war they would be required to receive, house, feed, equip and train two divisions.

The 376th Engineers, commanded by Lieut. Col. Luther R. Maddox, will conduct the second of a group of problems concerning the mobilization plans and duties of the regiment, stressing the training of junior officers. In a problem recently completed the regiment emphasized the enlisted men, procurement of supplies and reception of personnel in a mobilization.

Maj. Walter A. Hitchcock, of Warrenton, who served with the Second Engineers, A. E. F., and now commands the first battalion of the 376th Engineers will review a historical problem of his former regiment, which was considered the crack combat engineering regiment of the "First World War."

Maj. George B. Dubois, also of Washington, commanding the second battalion will lecture on "Fixed Bridges" one of the most important phases of wartime activities performed by army engineers in the theater of operations.

Other branches of the organized Reserves holding schools during the coming week will be the Signal Corps, Field Artillery and Ordnance Departments, whose subjects will be a command post exercise, "marches and shelter" of the infantry division and the Ordnance service in the new streamlined division.

The headquarters of the Washington military district has announced the promotion of Ralph Henry Peterson, 2940 Twenty-eighth street northwest, to grade of captain. He has been assigned to the 913 Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) Regiment.

Marines Will Join Guard In Review

The Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, will participate, on the invitation of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District of Columbia National Guard, in the review to be held at 9 a. m., November 14.

This occasion will be the first on which marines have been brigaded with the National Guard.

The Fifth Battalion's four local line companies will take part as will also the band and all special troops.

First Lieut. Neil G. Payne, formerly of Headquarters Company, has been transferred to the Norfolk Reserve District.

Second Lieut. Philip C. Holt has been assigned in associate status to Company C from the Severn and Potomac Reserve District.

First Lieuts. Lane C. Kendall and Walter R. Lytz, of Companies A and B, respectively, have been assigned to active duty at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Service Sidelights

Army Can't Help on Those Christmas Packages

By J. G. N.

Better mail extra early this year for Christmas. The war in Europe is having its effect over in Postmaster General Jim Farley's well run department, and those Xmas packages home may not be delivered as rapidly this year as usual.

Since the neutrality patrol was set up, the Navy has called a considerable number of reservists into active service, and many of them, it seems, held postal jobs. At any rate, Farley had to ask the Comptroller General what to do about the postmen called to the colors, and C. G. Fred Brown held that they should be given leave without pay or furloughs "for an indefinite period while on active duty with the Navy."

This crisis was no sooner faced and steps taken to meet it, than up cropped another and more serious one. Many conferences were called, and it is said that genial Jim has scratched his head entirely bald trying to think of a solution.

The Army, which in past years has loaned many thousands of trucks to postoffices for the Christmas rush, has notified the department that it will need most of them this year for its greatly enlarged training program. Mr. Farley, up to his neck with political planning for 1940 has had to stop and try to beg, borrow and steal trucks for late December's peak of parcel post.

Sitting on the edge of their bunks in hundreds of lighthouses and lightships along the far-flung coastlines of the United States, some 5,000 Federal employes are waiting for the jury to come in. The jurors have been out several months now, and these in the dock are quite naturally impatient. For the verdict may be promotion, demotion or the end of their service. Members of the former Lighthouse Service' consolidated with the Coast Guard last summer, are being judged as to their fitness for appointment to the Coast Guard and the rank they will have in that service.

For some there will be gold braid and epaulets—"officers and gentlemen by act of Congress" in the military service of the United States. Others will be warrant officers, without the social prestige of commissioned rank but in many cases better pay. The remainder will become enlisted men, remain in the civil service or be forced out on the retired list.

Their fate is being decided by a small group of Coast Guard officers meeting daily down near the Tidal Basin. For weeks a board of three—Capts. James F. Hottel, Chester H. Jones and Comdr. Lloyd V. Kielhorn—toured the country looking over the higher ranking members of the Lighthouse Service as to their "mental, moral and professional fitness" for commissions in the Coast Guard. They are now deliberating on the fate of the group, and are taking so long that even some of the lighthouses, according to report, are burning with nervous fits and starts. After their hash is settled, groups of lower employees will be fitted into their proper niche in the service—according to the findings of the boards—down to the loneliest light keeper of the service.

Generally speaking the civilian employees take rank in the military set-up according to the respective pay scales so that no one will gain or lose materially by the shift.

Each case, however, has to be decided on its merits—that is, the individual must measure up to the rank into which his present salary would fit him. Then when placed, each individual must pass a physical examination for the new appointment—a test which officials say will not be as rigid as the usual military fitness examination, but will be bound to "wash" some of the group.

Under the consolidation order, where duplication is found, the Lighthouse Service job is abolished and the employe holding it may be retired. This happened in the case of the Lighthouse Service chief, Commissioner King, who already has gone on the shelf. Coast Guard officials have been in the saddle all the way, passing on all questions and the fate of all the lighthouse keepers from top to bottom.

Two Men Assigned To 376th Engineers

First Lieut. John Bonforte, of Washington, D. C., and First. Lieut. Chauncy W. Karstens, of Alexandria, Va., have been assigned to the 376th Engineers. First Lieut. Fred R. Palmer has been detached from the unit.

The next regular conference period lecture of the regiment will be at 8 p. m., November 9. The subject, "Fixed Bridges," Maj. Dubois, commanding the Second Battalion, will be in charge of this conference period, assisted by selected officers of his battalion.

Artillery Assignments

Recent assignments to Washington Coast Artillery regiments are: First Lieut. Claude W. Babson, Second Lieut. Robert F. Bourne, Second Lieut. Sterling B. Donahoe, to the 622nd Coast Artillery, and Capt. Joseph H. Church, First Lieut. Marion W. Day, Second Lieut. John R. Gee, jr., to the 913th Coast Artillery.

Distance Is Nothing When Guardsman's Drill Time Comes

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The case of Private Pitts of the 121st Engineers, Co. A, District National Guard, is an example of the personal sacrifices a great many of the men and officers, make to serve their Nation.

Private Robert A. Pitts comes to drill each week from Brandywine, Md., a round trip of 54 miles. He has been coming to the armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest since March, 1938, and during that time he has missed only two drills. On both those occasions he made long distance calls accounting for himself, one from Cleveland, Ohio, and the other from Norfolk, Va.

George O. Weber, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, of Baltimore, travels to Washington twice a week to the armory. For several years he never missed a drill or special duty until recently, when he was kept down by a severe typhoid illness. There is First Sergeant Julius Morris, of the Twenty-ninth Military Police, who after over ten years of not missing a drill, finds that he must be discharged at the end of spring.

Cash for Letters

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has announced through Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim in the District Guardsman, official monthly magazine, the inauguration of a series of monthly cash awards of $3, for the best letters on specified subjects printed in that publication. Opening the series is the subject, "Why I Joined the National Guard and What It Means to Me." Subjects will be selected by Maj. Bettelheim, but suggestions have been invited from all personnel to select the winners. It is interesting to note that the idea originated with an enlisted man.

The Guard is pleased with the general reception given it by the community in connection with the current recruiting campaign. For quite some time, relations between the Guard and civic and business leaders in the city have been becoming closely knit. More and more is Gen. Cox requested to have the services of his command made available to the community. So it was at a propitious moment that the recruiting campaign was begun. The city's civic, business and military society leaders were not found wanting in their enthusiasm.

Assistance for Press

A system of press representatives for the entire Guard has been established so that the greatest cooperation may be accorded the newspapers and the public. In each company and detachment a press representative has been appointed, assisted by an alternate. These men are to be instructed and trained as a reserve for staff public relations duty in addition to their immediate use as contacts between the indivlidual companies and the local press. For each regiment and separate organization there has been appointed a Press Relations Officer.

Tech. Sergt. Charles T. Buck, Regular Army instructor assigned to the District National Guard, completed 20 years of service with that organization on November 2. Sergt. Buck is an institution.

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

News Items for Publication in These Columns on Sunday Should Reach the Organization News Editor by 6 P. M. Wednesday

American Legion

Department Commander William B. Slattery at the last American Legion executive committee meeting announced the following appointments: Child Welfare: Clement Murphy, Police and Fireman's Post; Dave Altman, Bunker Hill Post; employment: Alex MacKinnon, Potomac Post and Daniel MacGill, Bunker Hill Post; Uniform: Vincent Palmer, Gas Light Post; markmanship: Albert Gezelle, Bunker Hill Post; welfare liaison officer: William Cassiday, Government Printing Office Post; war orphans: Tom Frailey, Jasper; aeronautics: Charles F. Malory, Bunker Hill Post, Earl House, Nash Post.

James F. Kehoe was made special chairman of committee to arrange for participation by the Legion in the stadium of the Catholic University at 3 p. m. on Sunday November 12. All post colors are to be massed, the Sons of the Legion, Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Guard of Honor and other organizations will take part.

Bill Brennan, membership chairman, has called a meeting of his committee for Wednesday in connection with the drive ending Armistice Day.

A very full Armistice Day program has been arranged with Fort Stevens Post having services at Walter Reed Hospital at 9 a. m. William B. Slattery, the department commander, will be a guest at the Yankee Division at 10 a. m. in Arlington, when exercises will be held at the grave of the late commander of the division, Maj. Gen. Edwards.

Legion services will be held in the Ampitheater at Arlington, commencing at 11 a. m. After these services a wreath will be laid on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The commander is to be the guest of the 40 and 8 at a dance at the Willard Hotel on Friday.

National Cathedral Post

William C. Buell, senior vice commander in charge of membership in National Cathedral Post No. 10, has been notified by C. Francis McCarthy, chairman of the ritual committee of Grande Voiture No. 174, of the Forty-and Eight, that the ritual team of that organization, under the command of Francis Miller, will exemplify the principles of legionism in the initiation of candidates for membership in the post at the November meeting in Reno Esther Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest. The class of candidates, not heretofore obligated in the American Legion, includes Sophocles Papas, John J. Kavanaugh and Elmer H. Perry.

The Post Colors, including the new District of Columbia flag, recently presented to the post by Frank Haley, will be presented in the special ceremonies to be conducted under the auspices of Commerce Post in the auditorium of the Commerce Building tomorrow.

The Post bowling team under the direction of Henry Peckham, acting athletic officer, has entered the Departmental League and all members of the post who desire to become members of the bowling team should communicate with Comrade Peckham.

Forty and Eight

In celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the World War Armistice, Grand Voiture 174 Forty and Eight, the honor society of the American Legion, will hold a party and dance at the Raleigh Hotel Friday. C. T. Milne is the general chairman. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock.

Grande Vojture 174 will be honored on this occasion by the presence of the national head of the Forty and Eight, Edward Mulrooney, of Delaware, National Legion Commander Kelley, of Michigan, National Legion Vice Commander Fitzgerald, of Maryland, National Chapeau Louise Warren, of Washington, head of the Eight and Forty, John E. McCabe and J. E. Walker, Gardes De Le Porte Nationale of the Forty and Eight, Fred G. Fraser, Chef De Chemin De Fer Passe and other distinguished guests.

Representatives of the wartime Allies from the embassies will join with their former trench comrades in celebrating the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in 1918.

William Hargrave, Grand Chef De Gare of the Washington Forty and Eighters, will be the official host to the distinguished guests and will be assisted by his staff and all Grand Chefs De Gare Passe of Voiture 174.

Gas Light Post

Walter S. Smith was installed Monday night as commander of Washington Gas Light Post, No. 44, of the American Legion.

Other officers sworn in by Department Commander William T. Slattery were R. M. Peak, senior vice commander; W. S. Logan, jr., junior vice commander; G. E. Evanshaw, finance officer; William D. Mulrooney, sergeant at arms; James M. Johnson, chaplain, and J. E. Taylor, historian.

Lieut. Ernest E. Kennard commanded the National Guard of Honor, American Legion, which escorted the new officers to the rostrum.

Also attending the services in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, were Past Department Commander Horace W. Lineberg and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy.

W. S. SMITH

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, met October 27 at the home of Commander Edna Smith, Ogelthorpe street northwest, at which plans for the post program for the coming year were discussed.

Donations for Thanksgiving baskets will be received at the post meeting on November 13 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 met in their club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast October 27 with Comdr. George Grommet presiding. The members present voted to change the meeting nights from the second and fourth Fridays to the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month, beginning in November.

Lawrence V. Bell and Chas. A. Grimes were elected to membership.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron No. 8 Sons of the American Legion will meet tomorrow evening in the club rooms of the South East Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 7:30 p. m., with Capt. Harry E. Hovermill presiding. The newly elected officers of the squadron will be installed by the officers of the post.

The officers elect are: Capt. Bernard C. Campbell, First Lieut. Ralph R. Combs, Second Lieut. Samuel E. Walker, Adjutant Robert E. Mulvey, Finance Officer Harry Hovermill, Chaplain Roy M. Miles, Sergt.-at-arms Harry M. Helgesen, Historian Robert F. McDonald.

Lincoln Post

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post No. 17, scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed to the following Monday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock. This action is necessary in order to permit the members of Lincoln Post to attend the mass induction into the Legion of the members of the new Department of Commerce Post No. 45 tomorrow evening.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 Armistice Day Observance will be held in Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital grounds, November 11 at 9 a. m. Members, Sons of the American Legion Squadron, color guards and drum and bugle corps will assemble at Aspen street and Georgia avenue at 8:20 a. m. to march to the chapel.

Brigadier General Wallace DeWitt, commanding, has arranged for broadcast of the services throughout all hospital wards.

National Chaplain Patrick M. McDermott will give the principal address and Joseph A. Walker, is general chairman on arrangements. A motor caravan to Arlington National Cemetery will leave from Georgia avenue and Dahlia street at 10:15 a. m. under police escort.

During the meeting last Thursday, Department Commander William T. Slattery presented a national citation for distinguished service in Americanism work for the Legion year just closed, this being the fourth time such an award has been received.

Commander Edwin L. Donaldson has placed Past Commander John T. Long in charge of the annual Christmas basket and party arrangements. Request is made that all tinfoil contributions be turned in at the club rooms any Tuesday or Saturday night.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its next post meeting at the Hayloft Club on November 27, with Commander John A. Long presiding. The commander announces the post will hold an Armistice Day Fiesta and Tea Dance at the Hayloft Club from 1:30 to 8 p. m. Saturday. Commander elect James W. Yokum, First Vice Commander C. W. Curran, Second Vice Commander A. J. Thomas, Third Vice Commander R. S. Jeffreys and the rest of the staff will be installed at the above post meeting.

George Washington Post

Past Commander Charles Demonet, of George Washington Post, No. 1, chairman of the committee on medals and awards, announces that at the meeting of the post Tuesday night at the Club Admiral, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest, medals will be awarded to the ten C. M. T. C. trainees who were designated winners of the different courses taken up by them during the past summer at camps established near the Nation's Capital.

The meals were donated by George K. Brobeck, Corley P. McDarment, Albert L. Cox, John F. Dull, Gist Blair, James J. Murphy, Archiband H. Thompson, John Thomas Taylor, Amos A. Fries and Charles Demonet, all members of the post. A special program has been arranged in connection with presentation ceremonies.

Commander Schroth has announced the following committee appointments for the ensuing year: Americanism, Past Commander Amos A. Fries, chairman; auditing, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; soap box derby, Stanley Harrison, chairman; Samuel L. Crump, vice chairman; entertainment, Paul O. Tucker, chairman; Past Commander William E. Porter, vice chairman; membership, vice commander Charles S. Beilman, chairman; Harry W. Brown, vice chairman; Memorial Day, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee, chairman; F. T. Devine, vice chairman; publicity, Past Commander Fisk, chairman; resolutions, Past Commander Wallace Streater, chairman; Past Commander Howard E. Snyder, vice chairman; trophies and awards, Past Commander Charles E. Demonet, chairman; welfare, Past Commander Snyder, chairman; Past Commander Harry Coope, vice chairman.

Arlington Post

Arlington Post No. 139, and the Auxiliary Unit are completing plans for an Armistice Day dance to be held Friday evening at the Army Navy Country Club.

John M. Springfield, 932 North Garfield street, Arlington, Va., second vice commander of Arlington Post, is in direct charge of dance arrangements.

Kenna-Main Post

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, and auxiliary held a joint installation of officers October 27, at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The department commander, William T. Slattery, and staff, installed the following officers: Aerie L. Hanna, commander; Maury T. Warren, senior vice commander; Thomas Crane, junior vice commander; Barton Love, adjutant; Cliffton C. Scroggs, chaplain; Frank A. Deuwerth, finance officer; Norman Peyser, historian; Thomas E. McIntyre, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Theodore C. Fong, surgeon; Norval I. Thomas, quartermaster.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post, American Legion, will hold a dinner November 18 for Past Commander Terrel at the New Colonial Hotel. Among those to attend are Department Commander William T. Slattery and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in their club rooms at the Knights of Columbus Home, 918 Tenth street northwest, with Grand Knight Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., presiding. At this meeting arrangements will be completed for the annual Thanksgiving party of the council which will be held November 16.

Spalding Council is arranging to confer the honors of the first and second degrees on a large class of candidates at its meeting December 7.

Keane Council

Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, will take part in several activities during the month of November.

Arrangements are to be made to attend vespers service at St. Peter's Catholic Church, November 12, a Memorial Mass in memory of the deceased members of Keane Council, November 19, and the pound party at the Little Sisters of the Poor on November 26. The Memorial Mass will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church, followed by a breakfast, the place to be selected soon. Mr. John McConnell is chairman of Memorial Mass committee.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council met last Wednesday, Regent William F. Ryan presided. V. F. Petrone was the recipient of special council honors. This council next meets on November 15 at Moose Hall when final arrangements will be made for participation in the grand regent's class initiation the following night. The degree team and a large delegation from Baltimore will be present.

Municipal Council meets Wednesday at 1015 L street northwest. A committee composed of J. E. Feeney, C. A. Williams and E. F. Minoux has completed arrangements for a Thanksgiving party to be held November 22 for the veteran members of the council.

Capital Council meets November 16; Kismet meets November 10 and 24; District Council meets November 9 and 23.

The Boosters' Club will not meet again until January, due to the extra-curricular activities of the grand and subordinate councils during November and December.

The bowling league meets every Friday at Temple Alleys. The Pathfinders are leading a close race for the championship.

Sons of Union Veterans Of the Civil War

At a recent meeting of the William B. Cushing Camp No. 30, Mr. Percy Stephenson Parker, camp color bearer, was elected and installed as camp commander to succeed Mr. Faye Earle Palsgrove, who served two years.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Local members of the Rainbow Division will give a dinner in honor of Lieut. Gen. John W. De Witt, U. S. A., who will leave soon to assume command of the Fourth Army Corps at San Francisco, Calif. The date will be announced this week.

Last night the District of Columbia Chapter held its twenty-second annual dance at Indian Spring Country Club, with National President Elmer F. Neagle attending.

National Sojourners

Quantico Chapter, No. 44, National Sojourners, will hold commemorative ceremonies today at the Quantico Marine Barracks. Members will lay a wreath at the base of the statue in front of the Administration Building, and Maj. Gen. Louis McCarty Little, U. S. M. C., commanding officer of the post, will speak. Rear Admiral James D. MacNair, chaplain corps, U. S. Navy, will offer a prayer and taps will be sounded.

Yankee Division Veterans

On November 11, Armistice Day, at 9 o'clock, the national headquarters of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, the Yankee Division Club of Washington and the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery.

At 10 o'clock on Armistice Day at the grave of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, overseas commander of the Yankee Division, there will be a dedication ceremony of the new headstone that has recently been placed on the graves of Gen. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards and their daughter, Bessie Edwards.

Fifth Division Society

Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A., retired, will speak at the meeting of National Capital Association, Fifth Division Society, tomorrow night at 1304 North Capitol street northwest.

Last Man Club

A call has been issued by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, president, for a special meeting of the Last Man Club, composed of 100 World War veterans residing in Washington, to be held at the Fairfax Hotel November 14 at 6 p. m.

While this is a local group, but 13 of its members are native Washingtonians. The rest were born in 28 States of the Union, Hawaii, England, Australia, Austria and France.

One of the members hails from Stillwater, Minn., where the famous group from a Civil War regiment organized the original Last Man Club, which serves as a pattern for the local unit, though the latter group has a ritual distinctly its own.

Third Division Society

Washington Branch No. 7, Society of the Third Division A. E. F., will meet at the Camden Tavern, Thirteenth and H streets northeast, November 15 at 8 p. m.

Bugler Sam Baumgarten will conduct the November meeting of the branch.

Sergeant William Shomaker announces that the membership of the Washington branch is the second largest in the United States, exceeded only by New York branch.

Masonic Briefs

Wilbur N. Baughman, master of Benjamin B. French Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a number of candidates at their regular communication tomorrow evening.

Harold G. Costello, master of Anacostia Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree tomorrow evening, following their usual business session.

Henry H. Relmann, high priest of Petworth Royal Arch Chapter, announces that following their usual business meeting tomorrow evening, the past and most excellent masters degree will be conferred.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that a meeting of the officers will be held Wednesday evening of this week for the purpose of Masonic education and rehearsal of the master Masons degree.

Henry F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, announces that following their usual business meeting Wednesday evening, the fellowcraft degree will be conferred with the junior warden, Frank L. Ach, presiding.

Convass B. Dean, worshipful master of St. Johns Lodge, announces that after the usual business meeting Friday evening of this week, the balance of the evening will be devoted to a social—entertainment and refreshments.

Arthur B. Thatcher, master of Lafayette Lodge, announces that a meeting of the Lafayette Fellowcraft Club will be held Friday evening November 10.

National Union

Richard A. Walker, council deputy, presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992. Two additional candidates were announced for the class ceremonial. William J. Carey, delegate to the executive board and the Hospital Service Association, reported on the work being performed.

Senator Elmer Johnson and Edward C. Walker, secretary-treasurer, McKinley Council, spoke on the membership campaign at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809. President Harry Selinger announces a Thanksgiving celebration at their November meeting to be held in Typographical Temple.

On Tuesday evening the executive board and the Hospital Service Association will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Regular Veterans Association

Stephen A. Willey, chaplain of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, last week was notified by National Commander Carl Gardner of his appointment as chief of staff of R. V. A. activities in the District and Maryland.

Roy R. G. Cockings will speak at the next regular meeting November 7 at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will be host to District Deputy, E. Leister Mobley, of Hagerstown, Wednesday night on the occasion of his annual official visitation. The regular lodge meeting will start at 7:30, and the following candidates are eligible for initiation: Peter F. Brookdorff, J. R. Broome, jr., Jack S. Griffith, John P. Kirlin, William F. Mattingby, Thomas A. Nolan, Martin T. Quigby, Edward L. Robbins. Immediately following the lodge meeting a buffet supper will be served in the club rathskeller.

The entertainment committee has completed plans for the first oyster roast of the winter season, which will be held at the Elks Club on Monday, November 13, 8 p. m. to midnight. This oyster roast will be limited to Elks and their guests.

Under the direction of J. Lloyd Young, the Annapolis Elks Club will hold an Armistice Day dance at the Annapolis Elks Club on Saturday from 9:30 to 1.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, trustee of Washington lodge will be honored on Wednesday, December 13, at which time a large class of candidates, to be known as the Thomas A. O'Donnell Class will be inducted. Applications for initiations in this class must be in the secretary's office on or before November 15.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

E. L. MOBLEY

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 37

His young listeners were in fits of laughter as Canby meant them to be. Tilting the tea-kettle to pour the boiling water into the tea-pot, Timothy thought, "Sordid, modern story!" and heard Susan's voice, vibrating in its purest note, of beauty like a plucked 'cello string, say slowly and compassionately, "I think that's the saddest childhood I ever heard of!"!

Timothy's head jerked up with a dreadful premonition of evil—why had he looked! Why had he seen! And there across the table, so close he could have touched her, Susan was looking at Canby, looking with the deep, soft, self-forgetting gaze of fathomless tenderness which was his . . . his! Canby looked too— and as their eyes met, it was not tenderness, no, not tenderness, that lighted those gray eyes to glory.

HIS HORRIFIED PAIN had been for an instant beyond his control. He had screamed out like a man run through. Canby had shouted, had sprung across the table to snatch at the kettle and turn its stream of boiling water away from Timothy's left hand. A clatter of breaking china and excited voices. . . . "Open a window! He's going to faint! Oh, his poor hand! Cold water—get cold water." Agonizing pain in his left hand—or was it in his heart? "Somebody telephone for Dr. Craft! Put it in cold water. Canby, quick! Get him upstairs!"

Wave after wave of nausea and a faintness that was like dying, that was not dying only because of his fixed certainty that his life depended on keeping Canby with him, on not letting him be in the same room with Susan.

He was in the bathroom now and violently sick, but it was all right, because his right hand had not loosened its clutch on Canby's arm. He was all but beaten into insensibility by the spasms of his retching, by the blaze of pain in his hand, but he was not defeated, he only tightened to rigidity the hand that held Canby to him.

They were in his bedroom now, Canby pouring cold water into a basin, holding his hand in it, pulling out the pillow so that he could lie flat. His frightened blood, which had gone scurrying to the deepest recesses of his body, flowed back weakly to his brain, he remembered what he had seen, and cried out again in utter anguish.

"God! Let me get you some whiskey!" Canby said, shuddering.

And, "No . . . no . . . no," he had panted. "You're not to leave me, do you understand? You are to stay here in this room with me." The doctor was there—when had he come?—saying, "Yes, Hunter, you'd better stand by while I put the tannic acid on and bandage it. How in hell did he ever get such a burn anyhow?"

And all that absurd horror of suffering and desperation for nothing! As everything he did was for nothing. The doctor went away saying to Canby as he went, "Don't bother about getting Miss Barney back, Hunter. I'll take her along in my car." But that went for nothing too. Still distrustful, although the house was in the profound silence of emptiness, Timothy kept Canby with him for long after that. Yet when, still too faint to walk alone, leaning on Canby, he went downstairs to the living room he found Aunt Lavinia still up. Susan on the stool at her knee.

He had sunk into a chair then, too exhausted even to turn his head when Canby cried, his heart in his voice, "Oh, swell! I was afraid you'd gone!," as Susan answered. "I told the doctor he'd just have to let me stay till I saw how poor Mr. Hulme is!"

She had hovered near him then, compassionate, uneasy, yearning, remorseful—he could have sworn the shadow in her eyes was remorse—she had touched his bandaged hand tenderly, she had murmured like a dove, "Oh, if there were only something I could do for you!" and he had not, even at that, blazed out at her with a look of ironic rage. There was no irony in him. He had felt no rage, only utter weariness with sound and fury. His bodily reservoirs of anger-stuff were drained out to emptiness; for an hour's respite, he had used up all the raw material he had, from which his nerves could manufacture pain.

So he had not stirred. He had sat as still there as now on his ledge of stone. He had let her go without a word. He was glad to see her go, and take with her the mockery of that half-unconscious look of compunction.

After they were alone, Aunt Lavinia said, "Tim, you do look ghastly! Were you so very much hurt?"

"Yes, Aunt Lavinia. I was a good deal hurt."

WELL, it was over again—for this time. To live through it exhausted him, each time, to blessed apathy. He looked around at the lyric poem of the night and could not have told where he was. The moon was high now, straight over his head. It had blotted out all the stars which earlier filled the darkness with the pride of their glittering. Every twig, every bush, every commonplace pebble, every tree and blade of grass had put off the shifting many-colored mortality of daylight and stood transfigured in white peace. All but the man keeping his dark watch. From his anger and stubborn misery the light fell away, bathing the weather-beaten granite of the rock in glory.

There was no glory in the world where Timothy sat, holding hard to all he had left—for he had something left, he had found that out. He had the ability to make Susan unhappy with a blighting look, to undermine her confidence with a well-chosen insinuation wrapped in a pleasant phrase she associated with good will. He could still tarnish with doubt the brightness of her response to the torch held up by Canby. He could whirl over her head like a club that ignorant unsuspecting young trust of hers in his wisdom and good faith, and bring it down with all its shattering impact on her unawareness. He could do it! He hardened his heart, blacking out all its light, he trod resolutely down the path from one circle of his inferno to a lower, to a lower, to the lowest, and planned how he could do it. It had not been honorableness but middle-age that had betrayed him into the mawkishness of that dark hour of indecision in his office when like an idiot gentleman bowing and scraping and holding open the door to a caveman intruder—would Canby in his place have invited disaster with that

DOROTHY CANFIELD

bloodless elderly weighing of civilized standards against the timeless savage hunger of the heart? Never! Never! Never! Canby would have struck out with those great fists of his, heedless if they battered down honor, rejoicing in the letting of blood.

Well, it was not too late for him to batter down scruples. It was not too late to do something! He had piled up, had he not—he knew he had—an enormous influence with Susan. He weighed in his memory like unexploded bombs, one after another, the hours with her that made him sure of this. She might not be in love with him—the breath went out of his chest as though he had been struck a blow—and came in again hot and swollen with the certainty that she loved and trusted him. Well, he could wield the power given him by that love and trust, he could stamp out as he would stamp out a treason, that damnable radiance in her face of which she was not conscious.

He shaded his eyes with his hand from another radiance, hating the moonlight, detesting the stillness and peace around him, and took out from its dark hole his dearest surest grievance, pressing its thorn deep into his outraged sense of justice—there was no sense, no meaning in all this. It did not come from the nature of things, but from blank idiot chance. It need not have happened. There was no inner logic or rightness in it, nothing but bad luck. He ran through his fingers the familiar rosary of chance sequence of chance events—if Susan had not happened to be away that week, if she had not chanced to come back earlier from her vacation—if Canby had not taken up ski-running, if he had not chanced to remember there on the Schenectady viaduct, or wherever it was, that Clifford existed—why, if Downer as a boy had not chanced to go to work in that office where he met the girl who was Canby's aunt, Canby never would have been sent to the academy, never would—

"What's on your mind, T. C.?" Mr. Dewey was saying. "I been asking you for the last five minutes what time your watch says. Mine's stopped."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. It's"—he looked—"half past one."

Mr. Dewey set his watch, but did not at once turn away. He poked meditatively at the coals with the toe of his thick, lumber-jack boot. "What were you thinking about so hard?" he asked again.

Timothy said bitterly, "I was thinking about luck—about chance, hazard—whatever you want to call it. I was thinking how imbecile we are to try to plan life, or make any sense of it, when everything in it is decided by mere brute chance. Something happens—or it doesn't happen. And that's all there is to it!"

Mr. Dewey sat down on the ledge to consider this. Don came around in front of him and with a sigh of happiness laid a grizzled head on his knee. Caressing it absently, Mr. Dewey remarked after a time, "Wa-al, that's only the way it looks to young folks. When you're my age, you'll have found out that there's no such thing as luck. Nothing ever just happens to anybody."

Timothy looked sidelong at him with a hostile eye, resentful of the dreamy quiet of his voice, as a man in great bodily pain is resentful of the cheap cheerfulness of good health. The old man lifted off his battered felt hat, laid it on his knee, and looked around him gravely. The moonlight, which took the warring chaos of color out of the world, replacing it by a patterned harmony of silver and delicate black, took the gray out of his thick hair and turned it to a line of shining white around his head. "What I mean is, I guess," he advanced, "that nothing can really happen to a person till he lets it happen. That's been my experience."

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Dewey," said Timothy coldly.

"Wa-al," said the old countryman meditatively, "I'm not exactly sure what I mean, myself." He put his hat back on, stood up, and said very earnestly, "But I mean something!" and turned to walk toward his end of the rock. He had not taken three steps before he came back to say, "Now you try to get some sleep, T. C. You look to me as though you needed it! Unroll your blanket and lie down anyhow. I took my nap earlier."

"I MUST THINK about what to do. I must come to some decision about what I am to do!" Timothy told himself desperately. He could not have told what the old man had said. He thought he had not heard it. He thought he had forgotten it. But from his body, battered by the chaotic swirling of its deepest instincts, hurled back from rocky barriers it could not recognize, came now a muffled warning that it was about at the limit of its power to endure. The echo in his outer ear of the old man's compassionate counsel, although it did not reach his brain, stretched out his arm to unroll his blanket. The instant he lay down on it, his fatigue-poisoned muscles, the watchful weary nerve-centers which had kept those muscles, taut, his very bones, abandoned themselves to that unheard, unremembered suggestion to rest. His sinews loosened, let his flesh sink down to the support of the granite; even his proud pulse that was to know no truce with effort till the grave, slackened speed, beat low and murmured mildly as in a dream along the avenues still echoing to the roll of its loud insistent drumming. His eyelids, their lining inflamed with the long vigil, drooped over his eyes.

Yet he did not sleep. Or did he?

His vesture of decay lay heavy on the stone, gathering strength from old mysterious reservoirs of bodily renewal for the next bout with living. It lay so still, so rapt in unconsciousness, that his spirit, at the summons of the old man's other unheard, unremembered suggestion, floated free from the body—for the first time, the only time in his life—and, in careless effortless victory over time and space and death and mystery, went searching for its own old reservoirs of renewal, went looking for the meaning of meaningless chance.

It was in the past, the future, among the living, the dead, the forgotten, the remembered—it was everywhere at once in all that Timothy had ever known, as when the moon rose the light had been everywhere at once. His mother, his father, lived again before the man's eyes as they had lived before the little boy's—a year of their life no longer than one beat of his heart; and the man, living all those years at once, saw what the child had taken for granted, the great tree of honor spreading its shelter over their heads, its roots struck deep into a tradition ancient beyond the memory of man, the old honorable human tradition of protection due to the week from the strong, due to youth from maturity. Noblesse oblige—how could he have taken the old motto as a silly expression of caste-vanity! Like all things that survive, it was the expression of a law of nature, the unbreakable law which enjoins upon those whom experience has taught, upon those who know what they do, who know where a step will take them and what a gesture will cost them, not to exploit but to stand guard over helplessness and ignorance—like that of youth, holding out its hands heaped with gold of which it does not dream the value. From every corner of his child-world—from all the hours of all his life, incidents, sayings expressions, voices, happenings of which he had never spoken and others he had forgotten, came singingly together in a rhythmic whole.

It was the significance of things he saw in that hour, the weary, inflamed, flesh-and-blood of his closed eyelids transparent as crystal. All that he had ever known, seen, felt or been, emerged from the darkness of mere fact into the ineffable clarity of its true meaning. Yes, yes, he saw how nothing ever just happens, to anyone.

He pushed open again the door to the dirty, disordered hall bedroom, he was the adolescent beaten down by more than he could endure, and he was the man of 45 staggering under more than was bearable—and there was Aunt Lavinia again, beautiful and vital as an angel in tweeds; but now the man saw her in the glory of universal light that gave meaning to her individual sacrifice: Timothy's poor father had not lived up to the debt of honor of the strong to the weak, of the experienced and mature to the unprotected defenselessness of youth. Well, that was a debt that must be paid. Lavinia would throw her heart away and pay it, since someone must.

All its turbulence stilled in exhaustion, all its demands silenced in sleep, Timothy's body unloosed its troubled hold on the spirit, ranging far and weightless in its search for strength and understanding. His eyes were open, were they not—or was it only by glimpses that he watched the frail column of smoke rising from his fire and bowing itself toward where the sun had set, that he saw Mr. Dewey coming and going, noiselessly feeding the little flames? The old man was no more real than Susan, who came and went and stood there, silently begging him not to stamp out that radiance on her face of which she yet knew nothing. Or was that Canby, saying humbly, proudly, with his brown eyes clear as peat-water, that moneyless, futureless, nobody-in-particular though he was, he must be allowed to give Susan and take from her, what youth alone can give and take, what youth has a right to demand that maturity protect, since it is the core of life?

YOU ARE of no mean race—the proud challenge to which he had been brought up rang in his ears—what race? Humanity. From where his spirit soared, high above the body annihilated by fatigue, it had the one vision of wholeness without which no mortal should go down to death, saw the oneness of all and his part in that oneness—and burst into song, as a bird does when night ends and day begins.

It was a bird's song. From a stunted oak tree, clutching its roots into a crack of the granite, a white-throated sparrow was singing in his very ear.

For a moment he lay listening with his spiritual and with his fleshly ear to the two songs blending, before he thought that if a bird were singing, dawn must be at hand. He sat up and looked to the east. Yes, back of The Wall the sky was gray.

The bird, in a tranquil ecstasy for life renewed, swelled its tiny feathered breast and sang again. In the West, the moon hung low where the sun had gone down.

But it gave off no light. The earth had spun its great bulk all around its axis since light had come from the West. Not from there, from the East, brightness sprang to the zenith with one bound paling the moon to silver.

Timothy looked at his fire. Night was no more. The night-wind held its breath. The gray column of smoke, released from the night-long pressure, stood straight in the still of the dawn.

Over The Wall the sky brightened from gray to mauve to pink to scarlet. Timothy kept his eyes on the omen of the faery column of smoke. He did not breathe. The sun thrust one fiery shoulder over the mountain, and all the world gave a shout of color. Oh, what, was peace with its pallor compared to the many-colored confusion of light!

The new day began. The day wind woke. The column of smoke slowly, gently, bowed itself to the rising sun.

"So be it," said Timothy Hulme, and got stiffly up to go on with the teacher's work of arousing those who sleep.

RENEWED like eagles by long dreamless sleep, the troop of youth clattered up the trail. They jostled each other, yelling, laughing over nothing, till, broken by the extravagance of their mirth, they leaned against trees to grasp for breath. They strode recklessly with long legs over the rolling stones and gnarled roots of the steep, rough-path, and when they tripped and fell, they rolled light-heartedly over and over on the moss and ferns at the side. They tried out echoes with whoops, they wrangled fiercely, and then in a sudden grave Apache silence, put their heads together over tracks of deer or fox in a patch of moist earth. They exploded every energy in senseless leaps into the air to snatch at a certain leaf like any one of thousands they could have plucked by putting out a hand quietly to one side, and in the moment they had caught it, they flung it down, forgotten in the golden pleasure of the leap—finished bodies with the vitality of men, still capable, by gusts, of the almost unendurable child-ecstasy of being awake after having been asleep.

From time to time they looked back over their shoulders at the old and middle-aged men soberly bringing up the rear, a grizzled elderly dog ambling at their heels. When, as often happened, they outdistanced their rear guard, the boys, enchanted to have a reason for screeching their lungs out, broke into a tempest of halloos, "Wai-ai-ait! Wait! Hold on, kids! Hey, you ahead! Everybody wait a minute!" Tumbling off their blanket-rolls they flung themselves down on the earth, reveling as sensuously in relaxation as the instant before, in taut sinews and flexed muscles, and gazed up at the sun-flooded blue sky through the leaves of the birches, maples, and oaks. Those leaves, hanging limp and still in the windless air, were pale gold here on the mountain, not green as in the valley. They were tender and scarcely opened baby leaves, for the climbers were now far up on Old Hemlock and in altitude had gone back from June to early May. Lying so, chewing wintergreen leaves or black-birch twigs, their ears ringing in the silence, the boys heard dreamily the reasonable conversational voices of the two men as they plodded slowly up the path, composed and steady, like the ticking of a clock heard in an interval of wild bursts of bird song.

They had time for a good deal of conversation, the two shepherds of the flock. The Cobble was on the lower slope of Hemlock, and lay at the north end of the mountain, miles away from the lookout rock on Perry's Point which was now their goal. This annual climb after the over-night sleep on the Cobble was never done in less than three hours up and one down. They knew—Timothy Hulme from two decades of experience, Mr. Dewey from a lifetime's—that when they finally pushed out from the thicket of spruce upon the gray weathered rock at the point, the boys would be winded and tired and very glad to sit quietly, swinging their legs, chewing their sandwiches and looking down to the infolded heart of Windward Mountain, never to be seen except from here. So, both rather pale after their almost sleepless night, they took their time, leaning to the steep pitch of the trail, setting their feet down with caution on the stones which, loosened by rain and frost, rolled and shifted at a touch.

"We ought to have a Bee and come up here, a hull crowd of us, with pickaxes and shovels and fix up this path before it's all washed out," said Mr. Dewey, meditatively, as he did every Mountain Day at about this place.

"Yes, it would be a good idea," answered Timothy, as he always did.

HE WAS like a man still slightly under the influence of an anesthetic, able to join rationally in talk, but unable to put his real attention on it. In his mind was a question not yet sharply defined, not yet desperately articulate, but clearer and more imperative, as the floating haze in his mind thinned and blew away in the daytime stir of ordinary life—"But now what? That was an ending. How do you go on after you've come to an end?"

Knowing that nothing would be done about the mountain trails this year any more than any other year, Mr. Dewey continued to talk purposefully about possible developments of this and other trails. They crossed the top of Dowling hollow. This meant that they were halfway to Hawley pond. "What-say we get our breaths?" suggested Mr. Dewey, sinking down on the huge trunk of an old fallen yellow birch. The boys ahead whooped the signal for a pause, and dropped down on the carpet of last-year's dry leaves, flattened and glued together by the great weight of the only-just-melted snowdrifts of the winter. Timothy lighted a cigarette. Mr. Dewey began rather anxiously to talk about a recent calamity at the Academy. Someone—impossible to find out who, and indeed they had not tried very seriously to find out who, since it was obviously a thoughtless, not a malicious, performance—had carelessly left a faucet turned on in the "Chemical Room" on the second floor, and all one night the water had dripped through a plaster ceiling, down over the shelves where the priceless irreplaceable old Encyclopedia volumes stood. The damage would cost nearly $300 to repair. Mr. Dewey had asked Timothy to write a report of this to Mr. Wheaton, hoping that he would either suggest referring it to the approaching trustees' meeting, or possibly put his hand in his pocket to make it up. They had not yet had his answer. Mr. Dewey wondered aloud whether, when it came, it would be accompanied by a check. "You'd think he might! Just a half or a quarter of the price of one of those darned worthless old books of his . . ."

"How can you call them worthless?" asked Timothy harshly, stirred to resentful irony as he was by any mention of Mr. Wheaton. "Nothing's worthless to him that somebody else wants. The more it costs him to get it away from somebody else, the more value it has. Of course, I'm surprised that you don't know that."

"I've heard funnier jokes than that," said Mr. Dewey, rather sadly. He fell to talking about Mr. Wheaton's health, said not to be very good of late.

"How old is he?" asked Timothy.

"Not old at all. Can't be more'n 70. But by the looks of him, he's always et too much."

He got stiffly to his feet and snapped his fingers at the old collie. The boys scrambled up and started on along the trail which here, following the old wood-road, was wide enough for several of them to walk abreast. Jules began to sing the Academy song, and the others joined in, bawling the sentimental doggerel of the chorus with that hearty lack of any suspicion of where the tune was, which always drove Aunt Lavinia to frenzy.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Millions to Take Part In Education Week

President Roosevelt Leads Observance in Proclamation Declaring Schools Are Essential To American Way of Life

"The easy answer is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs. Democracy calls for the rule of reason. These vital skills we must acquire in our schools," says President Roosevelt in his annual American Education Week message to the teachers, pupils and patrons of the schools. American Education Week will be observed this week; it is estimated by its sponsors that 10,000,000 parents and other adult citizens will visit schools or take part in special school exercises.

American Education Week is sponsored jointly by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The purpose of the celebration, according to its sponsors, is to extend to all citizens an opportunity to co-operate in naming educational aims, directing community educational activities and passing judgment on the results attained by the schools. Because of the timeliness of the American Education Week program theme this year—"Education for the American Way of Life," a larger than usual number of participants in the activities of the week is expected.

Governors Take Lead

Lead in the observance of the several States is usually taken by the Governor of the State. Thirty-five Governors issued proclamations last year calling attention to the event. Newspapers and magazines of national circulation and coast-to-coast radio chains assist in the Nation-wide celebration.

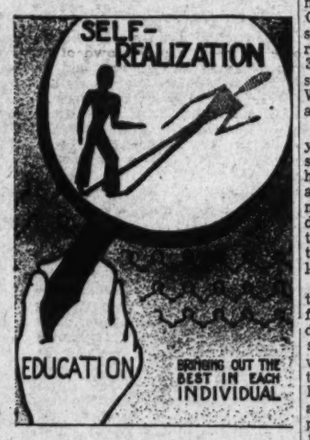
A highlight of the radio participation will originate from the House of Burgesses in the restored capitol of colonial Virginia at Williamsburg. Through this institution, one of the first representative assemblies in America, there entered into the American way of life many of the ideals of liberty and human rights which are a heritage from the Old World. Through this body the Bill of Rights, set forth in the English Magna Charta, was transferred into American political theory and practice.

The broadcast will include a dramatization of the historical events associated with the famous debates in the House of Burgesses, and the national commander of the American Legion, Raymond J. Kelly, will deliver an address pointing to the responsibilities of the schools in maintaining loyalty and devotion to popular government, the establishment of which on this continent owes so much to early Virginia legislators. The program will go on the air over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Education Is American Way

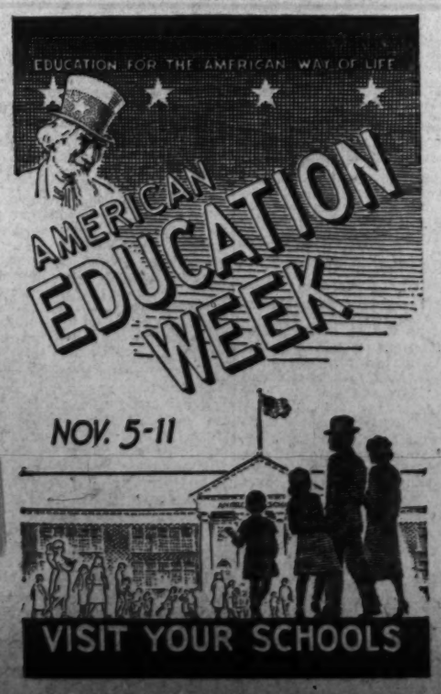
Commenting on the theme of American Education Week, "Education for the American Way of Life," President Roosevelt states: "From kindergarten through college our schools train us to use the machinery of reason, parliamentary practice, the techniques of co-operation, how to accept with good graces the will of the majority, how to defend by logic and facts our deep convictions. This is education for the American way of life.

"In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education Week . . . as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason."



Cartoon for the week

Founded in 1921, American Education Week grew out of conditions revealed by examination of recruits in the World War draft which showed that nearly one-fourth of the soldiers could not read and write. While one of the original purposes of the annual celebration was to eliminate illiteracy, and much emphasis in the American Education Week programs is still placed upon the extension of educational opportunity to young citizens, important topics on the suggested program for the current year include education for civic responsibility, for economic deficiency, for self-realization and for human relationships.



Young and Old Enjoyed This Halloween Party

Post Staff Photo

Spotlighted at the Wheatley School annual P.-T. A Halloween party last week were the fishing pond, around which reelsmen are shown above casting for candy and novelties, and the costume contest. Entrants at left are in line waiting their turn before the judges

Catholic U. Golden Jubilee Reaches Climax This Week

Three-Day Commemoration Program Will Bring 300 Delegates to Campus; Broadcast By Pope Pius XII to Be Heard

Over-shadowing all other events will be the opening of the three-day final observance of the year of Golden Jubilee at Catholic University beginning next Saturday with registration of delegates from nearly 300 colleges, universities and learned societies, who are converging upon Washington from all parts of Europe and America.

Since the opening of the Jubilee year on October 12, 1938, the several schools, colleges and departments have given lectures, written papers, arranged exhibits and otherwise made their contributions to the academic side of the program. All festivities have been reserved for the three final days of the Golden Jubilee year.

Having opened with a greeting in the form of an Apostolic Letter from Pope Pius XI, who has since died, it will close with a radio message from Pope Pius XII in person who is familiar with the institution, to which he is talking, because of his visit to the campus three years ago. An audience of nearly 5,000 people will listen to the voice of the Holy Father from a loud speaker placed on the spot from which he addressed a similar gathering in 1938. During his talk, a light will be flashed on a large portrait hung above the stage.

It is believed to be the first time a Pope has spoken directly to an American university just as the university's broadcast to Rome last February was the first occasion on which an American university had sent a message by radio to the Vatican. At that time, a greeting to the late Pope Pius XI had to be changed overnight to a tribute because of the sudden death of the Holy Father.

Preparations for the delegates, many of them presidents of other colleges and universities, include motor tours, receptions, dinners, and other entertainment. While they are accustomed to assisting with similar observances in other institutions, at the Catholic University they will have the unique opportunity of observing the semicentennial of a university which is both American and Pontifical. Founded 50 years ago as an institution for higher learning only, it has added graduate and professional schools but, rare among universities of the United States, it has more graduate students than undergraduates. The only Catholic member of the Association of American Universities, as well as being a charter member of that restricted body, it is also the only Pontifical institution of university standing in this country.

The tour of the campus will include the more than 30 affiliated houses of study maintained by religious orders for men and women throughout the Brookland area. There is nothing in America that corresponds with this set-up; only the universities of Europe with their clusters of colleges, which began as religious houses of study hundreds of years ago can approximate the university's postioin in Washington.

Members of the faculty are co-operating with the commemoration days committee in taking care of the tours and in entertaining and housing delegates.

Comedy Scheduled

"The Far-Off Hills," an Irish comedy by Lennox Robinson, will be given November 18-19 in the University Theater on the campus. Under the direction of the department of speech and drama, it is the first of six plays to be given during the 1939-40 season by the graduate drama students and the Harlequins, the undergraduate dramatic group.

To Speak on Nursing

Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding, of the school of nursing education, will address the annual meeting of the Florida League of Nursing at Lakeland on November 6, on "Proposed Guidance program for the Benefit of the Nursing Student."

American U. Students Plan Homecoming

Plans are under way for one of the year's most gala occasions at the American University next week-end when several hundred alumni are expected to return to the campus for the annual celebration of Homecoming. Both alumni and students will have a share in the festivities, according to Kenneth W. Hoover, president of the Alumni Association.

W. Yule Fisher and Chester Carter will have general supervision of the plans, Hoover stated. Last year the size of the Homecoming crowd broke all previous records and the various committees are expecting a still larger group this year.

Activities begin Friday evening when a huge bonfire on the A. U. Field will bring together students and alumni. Amid cheers, songs and the renewal of old acquaintances, tradition will be established when a Campus Sweetheart will be presented for the first time. She will preside also over festivities at the football game Saturday with Blue Ridge College.

Events scheduled for Saturday afternoon include an alumni luncheon at the campus at 12:30, the gridiron contest itself with the kickoff set for 2:30 on the Eagles' home field, and the annual reception of the Junior Woman's Guild to be held in the Women's Residence Hall immediately following the game.

In the evening the alumni will sponsor a banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel which all the former students are expected to attend. Finally a dance will be held in the College Gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00 to which all present students and graduates are invited.

News stories for publication on this page should be on The Post Education Editor's desk not later than 6 p. m. Wednesday.

24 District Students Win Office at G. U

School of Foreign Service Divisions Choose Leaders

Twenty-four Georgetown University students from Washington and vicinity were among the successful candidates for office in the annual class elections of the morning and afternoon divisions of the School of Foreign Service.

The election results on the morning classes follow:

Graduating class — Donald F. Forbes, Washington, president; Richard B. Wright, Washington, vice president; John P. Canova, Pennsylvania, secretary; Gregory C. Carroll, New York, treasurer; Benjamin S. Roberts, Florida, sergeant-at-arms; David G. Yuengling, Pennsylvania, historian; Phillip H. Gillespie, Pennsylvania, yearbook editor, and Oliver H. Bruce 3d, Maryland, business manager.

Fourth-year class—Harry J. Smith, New Jersey, president; Rolf Williams, Virginia, vice president; George W. Hogan, Illinois, secretary; Joseph H. Finley, Washington, D. C., treasurer; John J. Smith, New York, sergeant-at-arms, and John D. Rucker, jr., Michigan, historian.

Third-year class—Francis X. Van Herpe, New York, president; Charles R. Mullan, Pennsylvania, vice president; Jack B. Harloe, Washington, D. C., secretary; James F. Anderson, Washington, D. C., treasurer; Robert B. Keyes, Connecticut, sergeant-at-arms; Victor W. B. Wales, Kentucky, historiah.

Second-year class — James F. Beamer, Indiana, president; John W. Von Herbulis, New York, vice president; Blacke C. Howard, Missouri, secretary; Murray Fox, Massachusetts, treasurer; Henry W. Davis, Ohio, sergeant-at-arms, and Walter N. Blumenthal, Washington, D. C., historian.

First-year class — Raymond C. Miller, Washington, D. C., president; Robert L. McGowan, Virginia, vice president; James H. Campion, jr., Maryland, secretary; John L. McCall, Rhode Island, treasurer; James V. Bowler, New York, historian, and Jack A. Marshall, Washington, D. C., sergeant-at-arms.

Afternoon Classes

Officers elected in the afternoon classes were the following:

Graduating class—George R. Jennings, Connecticut, president; Sven A. Langmack, Washington, D. C., vice president; Robert E. Crowell, Washington, D. C., secretary; Robert M. Castle, Wisconsin, treasurer; David L. Gilsinn, Virginia, sergeant-at-arms, and Warren J. Holmes, Indiana, historian.

Fourth-year class — Joseph C. Cruden, North Dakota, president; Hugh A. Brandts, Ohio, vice president; Donald A. Daly, New York, secretary; Francis C. Strizzi, Washington, D. C., treasurer; Francis L. Simmons, Washington, D. C., sergeant-at-arms, and David J. Ansboro, Georgia, historian.

Third-year class—John W. Buddeke, Washington, D. C., president; Gerald H. Marion, Maryland, vice president; Leon B. Noory, Massachusetts, secretary; John L. Finn, Maryland, treasurer; Robert S. Coleman, Washington, D. C., sergeant-at-arms, and Earl J. Wilson, Washington, D. C., historian.

Second-year class — Thomas M. Hurley, Connecticut, president; Ralph L. Trisko, Minnesota, vice president; Robert W. Givens, Pennsylvania, secretary; Norbert C. Treacy, New York, treasurer; Joseph J. Corcoran, Connecticut, sergeant-at-arms, and Ernest J. Cocsis, Washington, D. C., historian.

First-year class—Richard C. Godfrey, Virginia, president; Bernard C. Reed, Maryland, vice president; William R. Thompson, jr., Oklahoma, secretary; Frank B. Guest, jr., Washington, D. C., historian, and Albert S. Gregorich, Wisconsin, sergeant-at-arms.

Strayer Dance Set for Saturday

The annual all-college dance, sponsored by the student organizations of Strayer College will be next Saturday at 2400 Sixteenth street.

L. E. Smith, director of admissions, heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Charles F. Cronin, Franklin T. Chace and Mrs. Josephine Wells, faculty sponsors of the organizations. Miss Jessie Phillips, of Sigma Phi Omega; Miss Mary Anne Mayes, of Alpha Iota; Mr. Louis Sell, of Phi Theta Pi, and Mr. John Little, of Phi Gamma Alpha, will also serve on the committee.

Music will be furnished by Jack Morton. All day and evening session students in attendance at the present time, as well as Strayer alumni and their friends are invited to attend.

Miss Martha Milburn In College Choir

Martha Milburn, Washington, a sophomore at the College of Wooster, Ohio, has been selected for the alto section of the college choir, according to Prof. N. O. Rowe, director of the choir and head of Wooster's Conservatory of Music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Milburn, 3741 McKinley street, and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1938.

Chevy Chase Elects New Class Officers

Elections for class officers were held at Chevy Chase Junior College this week. Heading the senior class is Betty Lloyd. Serving as vice president is Shirley Cowan. Lorraine Gibney is the secretary-treasurer.

In the freshman class, Lucille Moncrief is president; Audrey Prior, vice president, and Louise Little, secretary-treasurer.

The president of the high school seniors is Patricia Wilson. Vice president is Jean Knight, and secretary-treasurer Eleanor Webster.

The juniors have as their president Gloria Hand; vice president, Betty Ann Wadleigh, and as secretary-treasurer, Ann Fruehauf.

Carol Rachlin heads the Camera Club and also is the captain of the Black team in sports at the college. Other officers of the Camera Club are vice president, Janie Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Martha Hanna. The Gold team, rival of the Black, chose as its leader Mary Nell Weathered.

Play in 'Our Town'

Betty Ruth Jones and John P. McGovern, both Washington students at Duke University, had roles in a recent campus production of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Jones, of the National Training School, and McGovern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier McGovern, 4707 Connecticut avenue.

Wilson Alumni

Members of the Wilson Alumni Association will meet at a supper program next Sunday night at the Admiral Club. Entertainment is planned, and plans for the coming year activities will be discussed.

A trio made up of Margaret Ruckert, Frances Goebel and Dorothy Goebel will furnish musical selections. Margaret M. Buck, newly elected president of the Association, will lead the discussion part of the meeting.

COMMERCIAL ART
Complete Practical 8-Month Course
START NOW!
Day or Eve. Classes
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Art Catalogue

STENOTYPY
The Machine-Way in Shorthand
Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL—New Class Nov. 6
NIGHT SCHOOL—New Class Nov. 6
Also Typewriting Classes
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
Albee Bldg. NAt. 8320

MILLINERY CLASSES
Start Nov. 1st and make a hat for every costume
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

COLUMBIA DRAFTING
SHIP AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL PATENT OFFICE SHEET METAL ARCHITECTURAL TOPOGRAPHIC STATISTICAL
Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions
Practicing Professional Instructors—Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized 29 Years—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalogue
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
SCHOOL

Better Speech
NEW 12 WEEKS' COURSE
Professional men and women of limited time may avail themselves of this short intensive course which stresses the high lights of:
Spoken English—Platform Poise
Diction—Tone Training
Vocabulary Building
Common Errors
Problems of Grammar
Master your Mother Tongue. Learn to speak. Freedom of expression is vitally necessary to success.
(Two hours every Tuesday)
Begins November 7 at 8 P. M.
FEE: $35
REGISTER NOW: 4 TO 7 P. M.
The Renshaw School
1739 Conn. Ave. NOrth 6906
Established 19 yrs.

Abbott Art School
Start Any Monday
Register Now
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Day and Evening Classes
Nov. 6
1250 POSITIONS
for Secretaries and Accountants—calls received by Strayer Employment Service from Washington businessmen since January.
STRAYER training qualifies high school graduates and college students for secretarial positions in private business and the government.
SPECIALIZED training is necessary today to help you make a favorable start and to qualify you for advancement.
COURSES for beginners in Shorthand and Typewriting. Review and Speed Building classes for advanced students.
Ask for catalog or call for personal interview
STRAYER COLLEGE
Thirteenth and F Streets N.W. NAtional 1748

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.
Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.
INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc.
A Correspondence School since 1903. Professional Training in Accountancy. Washington Representative, Investment Building. MEt. 4171.
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 9250
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Midyear semester, Feb. 5. Ask for catalog, or call for personal interview, Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.
ART STUDENTS ACADEMY DAY and EVE.—REp. 2632 900 Albee Bldg., 15th & G
Advertising Art—Fashion Art—Animated Cartooning—Placement Service.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening
General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration and Agriculture. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. SUMMER CLASSES . . . CLASSROOMS AIR CONDITIONED!
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DAY—EVENING
DU. 2610. Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. STUDENTS ASSISTED TO POSITIONS. Catalog on request.
CRITCHER ART SCHOOL 1216 Connecticut Ave. REp. 6062 FINE and COMMERCIAL ART
All branches. Day and Night Classes. Private painting classes.

Business and Secretarial
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. Accounting. Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English. Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Advanced classes for those who have previously attended commercial schools. Classes November 16. Day and evening sessions. Ask for catalogue or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth & F Streets. NAtional 1748.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 9258
Review and Advanced Classes in Shorthand, Stenotypy, and Typewriting. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL.
Register for Complete Secretarial Course. DAY SCHOOL, November 15, also EVENING SCHOOL, November 15. Beginners' Class in Stenotypy. EVENING SCHOOL, December 4, 7:30 P. M. Complete course in advertising.
WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5651 Day and Evening Sessions.
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Drafting
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent—Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years) 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626 SUMMER CLASSES . . . CLASSROOMS AIR CONDITIONED!
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) ODupont 2610
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. We equip you to pass the Civil Service Examination. Catalogue. INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD BEFORE ENROLLING.

Diesel Training
WASHINGTON DIESEL SCHOOL 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.
Prepare for a well-paid job in one of the nation's fastest growing industries. Course includes all modern engines, theory and practical shop training. Day and evening classes forming. Enroll now for special rates.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0870
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD.
LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1336 Conn. Ave. MIch. 1937
Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now. Easy Terms

Stenotypy
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE MACHINE WAY IN SHORTHAND. REGISTER NOW. day school or evening classes. Albee Building. NAtional 8320.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 9258
STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION
Theory and Advanced Classes, Day and Evening School. Beginners' Class, Evening School, December 4, 7:30 P. M. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

Realm of Science

Atomic Power Era To Change Industry

By John J. O'Neill.

The rapid rate at which scientists are increasing the power of their instruments for shattering the atom was indicated by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California, when he described before the National Academy of Sciences at its meeting at Brown University a 2,500-ton cyclotron which will vastly extend the domain of the physicists into the heart of the atom and perhaps enable them to release the gigantic stores of power imprisoned there.

This new bombardment engine will produce projectiles with a velocity of 200,000,000 electron volts which will be sufficient to enable man to reproduce the mysterious phenomenon of the heavens, the cosmic rays, and particularly the heavy fundamental building block of matter, the mesotron, which these rays first revealed.

Dr. Lawrence is convinced that these heavy particles may be obtained from atoms in the laboratory and other scientists hold the same belief. Dr. Yukowa, the Japanese scientist, who a few years ago predicted the existence of this heavy particle, from purely theoretical considerations, visited Dr. Lawrence in his Berkeley laboratory two weeks ago and discussed the possibility of producing these artificial cosmic rays.

Substitutes for Radium

Other projects of a more practical nature are on the program for utilizing the proposed machine. The cyclotrons may produce substitutes for radium which are equivalent to pounds of that precious substance, or the machine may be used directly as a substitute for X-rays, thus providing two potent tools for combating cancer.

The application of the cyclotron as a substitute for X-ray is the work of Dr. John Lawrence, brother of the inventor of the cyclotron. He has for several years been carrying on the experimental work on animals in the treatment of cancer and has now advanced the work to the point where it can be used in treating human cancer.

The most spectacular use to which the proposed cyclotron will be put will be the bombardment of the heavy atoms which results in the release of a tremendous amount of energy. When this process is reduced to an engineering basis effects staggering to the imagination may ensue. These effects will be of a scientific, economic and social nature. They may provide the scientists with a control over matter, the substance of the universe, enabling them to build it up and take it apart at will. It will make possible the carrying on of engineering operations on a grand scale.

Important economic effects will be produced by the release of atomic energy. No longer will we be dependent on coal or waterpowers as an energy source. A few ounces of heavy elements such as uranium, or lead which is more plentiful, will furnish the amount of coal that can be got from a ton of coal. This is the situation faced at the beginning of the atomic power era. As further progress is made even cheaper sources than lead will be used.

Means Cheap Power

This development means cheaper power, cheaper electricity. About 10 per cent of the coal mined is used in the generation of power in electrical powerhouses. The use of this coal will be stopped and probably a large fraction of the remaining 90 per cent of the coal mined will be dispensed with because the cheapness of electricity will permit the complete electrification of railroads, also major coal consumers, and coal now used in heating homes will be displaced by electrical power. Mining and railroads are only a few of the many industries that will be effected. Costs of production will be lowered in all industries. The course of our lives will be changed by these economic transformations.

Up to a year ago such talk was purely a matter of speculation that might be matched by reality some decades hence but now the scientists who condemned this speculation as premature admit that the day of atomic power is with us.

Dr. Lawrence, who invented the cyclotron about ten years ago, admits that with the operation of the planned 200,000,000 volt cyclotron the smashing of the heavy atoms can be carried on with an efficiency that will make possible the securing of excess energy out of the processes employed. This has been made possible by the discovery last April that the heavy uranium atom can be split with the release of about 200,000,000 electron volts of energy.

Since the scientists are working with atoms so small that the human eye will never see one, the measurement of the energy release has been made indirectly and by delicate instruments and involved theoretical calculations. In Prof. Lawrence's laboratory the energy released in a block of metallic uranium has been measured directly by an electrical thermometer. The heat measured corresponded to 176,000 electron volts of energy which is nearly 90 per cent of the 200,000 electron volts of energy indicated by theoretical considerations.

The first cyclotron built by Prof. Lawrence produced a beam of 8,000,000 electron volts. The one recently completed, with a 60-inch vacuum chamber, increased the energy of the beam fourfold and the one now planned will increase it 25-fold. It is this increase in power that will bring it into the range of the heavy atoms.

There is a human interest story behind the discovery that heavy atoms could be split in half and thus made to give up some of their energy. The scientists were working on an entirely different problem when they made the discovery. The heavy atoms are surrounded by a very powerful electrical field that acts as a protective fortification. This was expected to act as an effective barrier to any bull's-eye hits that would smash the atom with the powers then available.

Dr. Fermi's Experiments

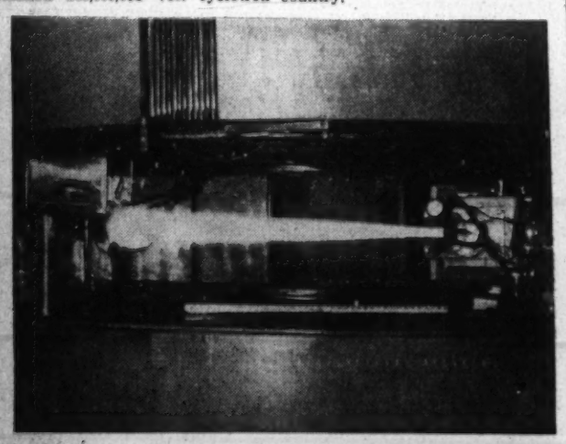
Dr. Enrico Fermi, now at Columbia University, made the experiment in Italy and it appeared that he was successful as some changes were made in the uranium atoms bombarded. In later experiments made by himself and others as many as four elements heavier than uranium appeared to have been made. The identification was difficult, however.

The scientists were not satisfied with their own "educated guesses" as to the nature of the new substances they produced, and were seeking definite knowledge by all instruments known to science of the identity of the infinitesimally small quantities of material available. Dr. Philip H. Abelson, then working in the University of California laboratories, but now with the Carnegie Institution in Washington, was using X-ray spectra to make the identification and after working for some months he felt convinced that the atom transmuters did not succeed in producing a heavier element than uranium and told co-workers that the more he investigated the more the substance looked like much lighter elements down in the middle of the meriodic table.

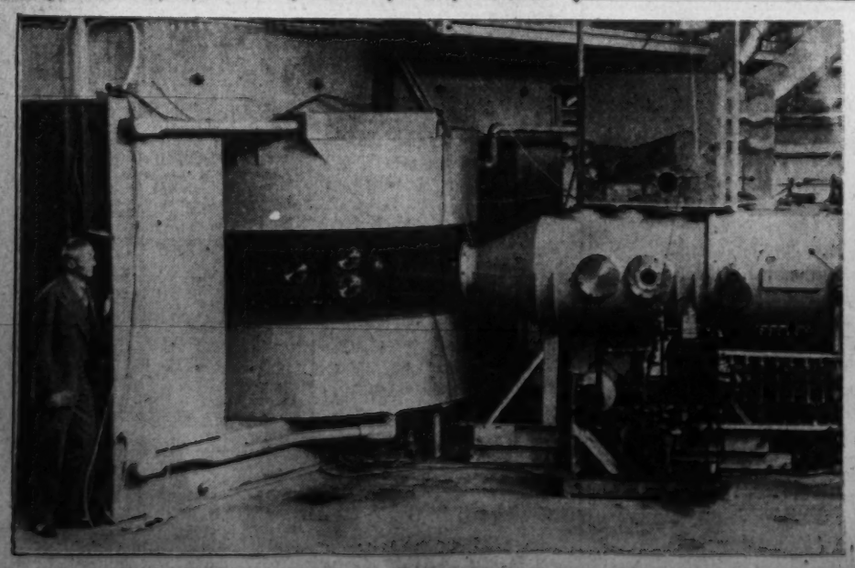
He was sitting in a barber's chair one morning last April and the barber had just scraped the lather from one cheek when another patron, an associate of Dr. Abelson, remarked there was an article in the newspaper that would interest him. It was about the work of Dr. Hahn, of the Kaiser Wilheim Institute in Berlin. The barber was just easing the razor down Dr. Abelson's neck when the friend read that Dr. Hahn had split the uranium atom in half, producing barium and other lightweight elements.

Dr. Abelson leaped from the chair and dashed for his laboratory with a red spot staining the lather where the barber had nicked his skin. Still wearing the barbershop apron and with the lather on his face he rushed his friend to his laboratory shouting, "I was right when I said that X-ray spectra showed iodine instead of the higher than uranium elements and that the men in Dr. Lawrence's laboratory had split the uranium atom instead of building it up to a higher weight."

In another few days Dr. Abelson would have clinched the identification and the honor of having first knowlingly split the uranium atom would have gone to an American instead of a Germany laboratory. Similiar situations existed in a number of other laboratories in this country.



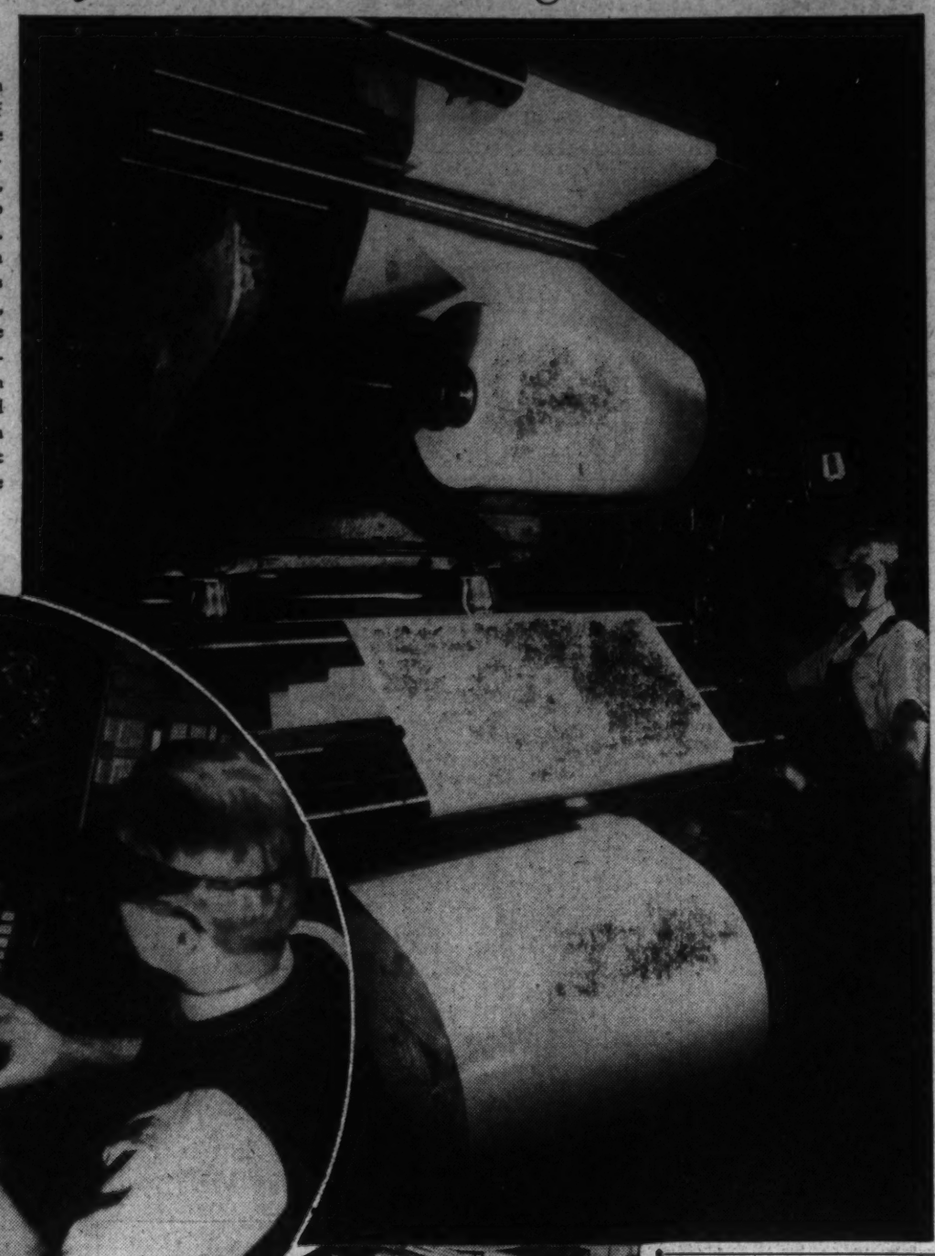
The cyclotron's 32,000,000-volt ray as seen by a telephoto camera

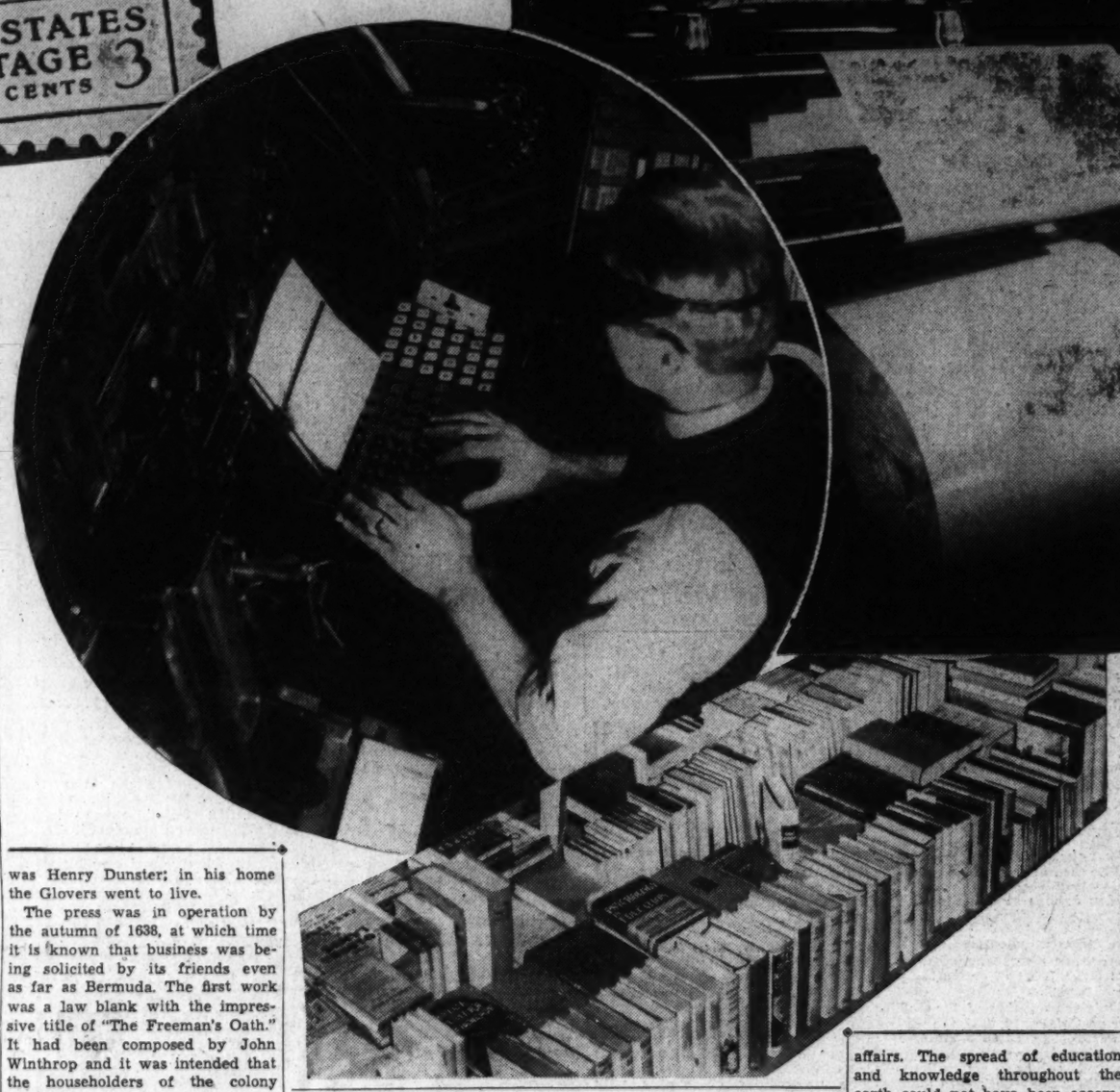


Giant magneto and sixty-inch vacuum chamber of the Lawrence cyclotron

First Press Set Up in This Country Three Centuries Ago This Year

We celebrate this year the 300th anniversary of the introduction of printing into this country. The first press, brought to the colonies in 1639 by Stephen Daye, is reproduced on a special stamp issue honoring the event (left). Today printing is so much a part of our daily life that it is scarcely noticed. Books, pamphelts, newspapers, theater tickets, all are the product of complicated machines whose earliest prototype in this country was Daye's little hand press. Automatic feed of paper on a high speed press is pictured at the right. Below is a linotype machine.





Stephen Daye's Hand Press Honored By Stamp Issued This Year

By Rae Lewis.

The currently circulating postage stamp picturing a printing press commemorates the work of a man who experienced, because of his deeds, more of heartache than of glory. Poor Stephen Daye—if he could only know we are celebrating the 300th anniversary of the day he brought that printing press to America—if he could only know he launched an industry destined to become fifth largest in the country—if he could somehow know that a fast moving twentieth century world makes use of printing in some form every minute of the day.

If Stephen Daye could only know these things—he might forget that back in 1639 he fared rather badly in the printing business and had small thanks for his pains. He might be comforted in the thought that his life story wasn't one of failure. It was only the first chapter of a tremendous success story.

Dramatic, Colorful Story

The story that goes with the picture you see on the decorative postage stamp is as dramatic and colorful as it is big. To begin with printing, that's carried on today in million-dollar plants, struggled along on shoestring finances for years. Better days came long after Stephen Daye left the business.

To begin with Stephen Daye's story:

A country parson in England by the name of Jose (also called Jesse or Joseph) Glover agreed "to supervise a printing press in the North American colonies." Even as it is today, the fellow who puts up the money has the say, so the Rev. Glover had the whip hand, having also contributed some type to the cause.

Just why the Rev. Mr. Glover selected a locksmith to set up and operate his press is a mystery, but that was Stephen Daye's profession. And Stephen Daye became Glover's man. What's more, the locksmith's character wasn't impeccable and that a parson would select such a coworker is even more puzzling.

Censorship Inspired It

It has been intimated that the installation of a press in this country was the result of a desire to escape the rigors of His Majesty's censorship. At any rate, Glover and Daye signed a contract and set sail for Massachusetts on the ship, John, of London. It was no mere visit they were making, and Mr. Glover was accompanied by his wife and children. Stephen Daye took with him his wife, their sons Stephen and Matthew, and a stepson, William Bordham.

One can imagine the mixed feelings of Daye when Glover died at sea. Perhaps he would now have direction of the printing project. However, Glover's widow kept the ownership and supervision of the press, and Daye may have resented taking orders from a woman.

The colony's first press went into operation in Cambridge, Mrs. Glover having settled in that town 5 miles from Boston. A little new college, just two years old, was located there. It was to celebrate its 300th anniversary in 1936 as the oldest university in this country and one of the greatest in the world; its name, Harvard. Its president then was Henry Dunster; in his home the Glovers went to live.

The press was in operation by the autumn of 1638, at which time it is known that business was being solicited by its friends even as far as Bermuda. The first work was a law blank with the impressive title of "The Freeman's Oath." It had been composed by John Winthrop and it was intended that the householders of the colony should sign it. Unfortunately no printed copy is left.

Sons Helped With Work

Matthew and Stephen Daye helped their father in the printshop, Matthew having been apprenticed beforehand to a printer in London, probably with this end in view. But the lad Stephen died in 1639 and Matthew survived him only ten years. so they were not there to help their father in his old age and subsequent misfortunes.

Encouraged by the remarkable success of a 1639 almanac, the Dayes brought out their first book. It was an ambitious volume entitled "The Whole Book of Psalms," sometimes called the Bay Psalm Book (there are still a number in existence).

If we notice mistakes in manuscript left to us from those days, one writer points out, they are probably due to the scarcity of paper which prohibited the extravagance of correcting the errors and producing new sheets. But, we should remember, too, that being a locksmith didn't require much of an education then; Stephen Daye may not even have known there were mistakes!

President Dunster, of Harvard, brought the Cambridge press even closer to the new college when he married Mrs. Glover in 1641. Soon after Mr. Dunster became the actual owner, for his wife died two years after their marriage. Then Stephen Daye's troubles began in earnest. President Dunster and the printer-locksmith didn't hit it off at all well and Daye was discharged in 1646. He was bitter and resentful. He sued Dunster, but got nothing. So, our country's first printing press operator drifted from prospecting and land speculation back to locksmithing and other pursuits until he died more than 20 years later.

In his time, however, Daye saw his press in the hands of the Greens who carried on a great printing trade for 175 years. The first Green was installed by Dunster who turned over the press to Harvard College before his death.

Printing Still Young

Printing was a mere infant when it was brought across the ocean in 1638, being just 200 years old.

Right at the heels of our observance of the 300th anniversary this year of the introduction of printing into this country, comes the celebration of the 500th anniversary of printing, due next year.

It's rather difficult to say, of course, that printing was "invented" 500 years ago. So many things go into the process. But it so happened that about that time paper had been developed to the needed condition and so had ink. Presses were known for wine and cheese and so on. Type was known. With these fundamentals what was needed was someone to combine them and develop the "movable type" which distinguishes the process.

Printing, today, is such an ordinary, run-of-the-mine, familiar sort of affair.

Let's take any old day and note in different type below the printed articles used in the course of the 24 hours. Eat what you like for breakfast. If there's coffee, sugar, butter, bread, or breakfast food, it probably came out of a *paper container*. You read a *newspaper* with your breakfast or on the street car. You may use a *pass* on the street car or bus, or you may use a token and ask for a *transfer*. In the day's mail there's at least one *advertisement*. But the postman ordinarily brings much more printed matter than that. You probably read at least one *magazine* and even people out of school now and then read a *book*.

It's Practically Everywhere

Many people consult an *almanac* every day to settle the question of a topcoat or galoshes. Here in Washington especially we use the *Congressional Directory* frequently when Congress is in session. The good old household standby for baby to sit on at the table still serves best when you need a number in a hurry and consult the *telephone book*.

The majority of persons who go to work eat luncheon in some public place and consult a *menu*. But let's all eat dinner at home where there will be something good made by some favorite *recipe*. If you could get the afternoon off during the season and went to the ball game, you bought a *score card*. If you have to take a trip you consult the invaluable *timetable*.

Take in a show or a concert in the evening and you'll have to buy *tickets* and will be given a *program*. If you're so unlucky as to be stopped on the way home by a cop, I guess you'll just have to produce your *driver's license* and *registration*. But you'd rather stay home this evening, would you? How about getting out some *music* and gathering around for a little close harmony? That is provided, of course, that we do not get into a fierce discussion about the war and have to settle it by consulting some of our *maps*. Well, let's call it a day here and tear another page off the *calendar*.

The Celebration is Well Underway

This gives you an idea of why this year's occasion has not gone unnoticed even though next year is the focal point of interest so far as celebration in connection with printing is concerned. The Post-office Department has issued a three-cent stamp showing the Stephen Daye press and first day covers sped out to lucky recipients on September 25.

On the same date in New York, special notice was given to the occasion when the fifth Graphic Arts Exposition opened for two weeks in Grand Central Palace. National Graphic Arts Expositions, Inc., is a non-profit making organization, and A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer of the United States, is also its president. Although the exposition had been held every five years, the depression made it infeasible last time, and this is the first since 1927.

Some of the contrasts even since then are so vivid as to make present exhibits seem almost revolutionary and large crowds were attracted each day, to view the machinery whose aggregate value was several million dollars.

Conspicuous among the ultramodern equipment and every latest development brought out since the last exposition 12 years ago, was the Stephen Daye press lent for the occasion.

Americans who view with pardonable pride the achievements of the printing profession in this country are always rather flabbergasted to learn that this Stephen Daye press did not do the first printing in this hemisphere, and that our English colonists were almost one hundred years behind the Spanish. At least as early as a century before in 1540 complete books had been brought out in Mexico. But, of course, there was no exchange between Mexico and New England, and the earliest comers in these United States had depended on the home countries for books. Some of the clergy had brought books with them, and new ones were ordered occassionally from England.

First Presses Were Simple Affairs

Naturally the early presses were very simple affairs and a long way in speed, volume and cost from the present day's products. But even going back to Gutenberg, we find the same metals used for type—antimony and bismuth with lead and tin are still the best, especially for newspapers. Lampblack is still used for ink, although the addition of boiled linseed oil was developed since then. And while the production of paper becomes more and more refined, much of it is still made from rags or pulp.

In this connection it may be worth repeating the introduction to the composite survey on "Foreign Garphic Arts and Industries" which the Department of Commerce puts out to enable our manufacturers to be acquainted with world markets for printing machinery, equipment and supplies:

"The art of printing, although not statistically one of the largest pursuits of mankind, is certainly one of the principal industries of the world and has had an incalculable influence on the progress of civilization. Directly and indirectly the printed word has had more effect on the destinies of men as individuals and as nations than any other factor involved in human affairs. The spread of education and knowledge throughout the earth could not have been accomplished without the mechanization of the method of recording thought utilized before the era of printing from type. The Chinese are credited with being the world's first printers. . . . Printing began in Europe with Gutenberg and, in the Western Hemisphere at Mexico City about 1540. The first printing press in the United States was set up at Cambridge, Mass. The progress of the graphic arts, since its inception, has not been a continuous one. For long periods at a time little advancement was made, although individual craftsmen produced outstanding work. Suppression of the press and illiteracy were the principal restrictions on progress. With the trend toward more democratic governments, the development of public education, and the invention of photographic processes for reproducing images on metal printing plates, and the perfection of printing machinery and equipment, the era of the modern graphic arts began."

First Great Invention

Printing has been called the first great invention. For one thing it made available the recording and dissemination of ideas and knowledge which made further inventions and progress possible. Of course the world wasn't ready for printing before it became of use, for the number of people who could read or wanted to read was comparatively limited.

But, so far as the development of machinery in this country was concerned, after the introduction of printing by Daye, the history is spotty. In the first place, believe it or not in this "enlightened" era, presses were not encouraged for a long time. On the contrary, there was none in Virginia by order. A hundred years later in 1740 there was still none in Carolina, and between 1665 and 1674 the Cambridge Press was the only one in the colony. William Bradford did some printing in Philadelphia in 1686.

As a matter of fact, one printer who intended to settle in Virginia was unceremoniously thrown out, whereupon he settled in Maryland and that colony became thereby the second in which printing was done, it being located at Annapolis and called the "Maryland Gazette."

Fifth Industry

A far cry is this beginning from the present state of printing affairs. It so happens that "printing and publishing and allied industries" constitute the fifth industry of the United States today. These take in book, music and job printing as well as newspapers and periodicals.

Statistics from the 1937 census of manufactures shows almost 23,000 establishments with some 600,000 employes, and making a gross of about $955,000,000 that year. And the value of the products was several billion dollars. The only outranking industries are food and kindred products, textiles and their products, forest products and paper and allied products.

The First Mother Goose Book

One of the most entertaining things I found out in connection with printing was how the Mother Goose Rhymes originated. Thomas Fleet, who was the publisher of the Boston Evening Post, married Miss Elizabeth Goose. He noticed later that his mother-in-law entertained the Fleet youngsters at night with nursery jingles. He printed them with the title "Songs for the Nursery, or Mother Goose's Melodies for Children," and they were so popular that immediately several editions were needed.

No story about printing is complete without mention of Benjamin Franklin, whose name stands out more than anyone else's in the early annals of publishing in this country. His brother, James, returned from England with a press and types in 1717 and set up a printing establishment in Boston, where Benjamin was apprenticed. In 1723 James wanted to publish some articles objectionable to the government, so he evaded the ban by publishing his "New England Courant" under his brother's name, making it the first time Benjamin's name so appeared—but far from the last. Five years later Benjamin organized a printing business with Hugh Meredith as partner, but soon bought out the latter and for the first time was established under the name of B. Franklin, printer.

Franklin's career is one of the most colorful and entertaining in the history of printing in this country. In 1728 during December, Samuel Keimer brought out "The Universal Instructor in All Arts and Sciences, and Pennsylvania Gazette," but after 39 issues he went into bankruptcy. Here Benjamin stepped in and bought out the publication for a small amount and resumed issuing it almost at once in 1729 under the simpler name of the "Pennsylvania Gazette." Continued uninterruptedly to the present time, this is now the "Saturday Evening Post!"

This remarkable chap in 1732 started the publication of those inimitable admonitions and other remarks contained in "Poor Richard's Almanac." Later, in 1754 he was to publish the first newspaper cartoon in America. Gene Elderman's first predecessor depicted a snake chopped up neatly into 13 pieces representing the 13 colonies and captioned, "Join or Die." A delightful reminder to the colonies to get together and swim.

Unused Epitaph

When Franklin died in 1790 his grave in Philadelphia was marked with the barest facts of his life. It is too bad that the epitaph was not used which he had written for himself when he was 22 years old:

The Body of
Benjamin Franklin, Printer
(Like the Cover of an Old Book,
Its Contents Worn Out, and
Stript of Its Lettering and Gilding)
Lies Here, Food for Worms!
But the Work Itself Shall Not Be Lost,
For It Will, as He Believed,
Appear Once More in a New
and More Beautiful Edition,
Corrected and Amended
by Its Author.

Many of the chapters of printing's history would reveal other charming incidents. For example, in 1858 Cornelius Wendell was elected public printer of the United States Senate. After he had developed a large printing business here in Washington to handle the public business, Congress bought it in 1861. This became the Government Printing Office, which is said to be the largest printing plant in the world.

So, here on our own doorstep we have the present acme of production on North Capitol street contrasted with the very beginnings of printing as epitomized in the Gutenberg Bible in a Library of Congress case a few blocks away.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Incoming mail is literally swamping the tournament committee in charge of the ninth annual bridge championships of the District of Columbia. With letters all over the place the offices of this organization look like a Representative's during the House debate on the repeal of the arms embargo. As one member of the committee remarked, "This is pretty tough on the postoffice staff. We should have gotten together with Congress before we picked our tournament dates."

Those dates are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10, 11 and 12. They were chosen long before the present attempt to rearrange the map of Europe, so it is unlikely that the Washington Bridge League would give way. "Bridge as usual" is its motto. And Congress being in session will only boost the game. The league membership includes several members of the Congressional set, and many from the "Little Congress" of secretaries. All expect to be present.

The committee's mail is mostly acceptances to the invitations sent out. If many more arrive the Shoreham ballroom will be too small to take care of the crowd. Philadelphia players will travel in a delegation that includes all the Quaker City stars, Mrs. Young, Goren, Solomon, Ellenbogan, Crawford, Goodman, et al. (Mrs. Young, ranking woman player in the A. C. B. L., really hails from South Byfield, Pa., but she is an integral part of the Philadelphia group). The Maryland Bridge League clique will be headed by its president and vice president, Joseph Grinsfelder and Col. Robert Gill. It will include the leading ladies in the Baltimore Bridge world, and their escorts.

In the Richmond group are Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, who defeated J. G. Stone and E. A. Perkins in the Lynchburg open pair match. Also Preston Ellett and George P. Ball. Herbert Gerst and the Ellis Butts are recruiting the Norfolk contingent. Representative John C. Kunkel has dated his Harrisonburg partner, T. R. Wickersham. Mrs. Albert Rockwell represents Warren, Pa. The Krieder family will converge from other Pennsylvania towns; Maj. and Mrs. Charles Deitz, formerly of Washington, now of New Cumberland, also belong in the Keystone State, now in the limelight because Pittsburghers are to be hosts to the Winter Nationals. John Barry is coming from that city with a group of boosters. A team from Reading will play in the matches for the Eynon Bowl.

The Jacoby sisters, of Wilmington, never miss a District tournament, but Miss Frances Jacoby's erstwhile partner, the former Mrs. Eva Latter, now Mrs. Richard Skinner, has not been heard from. The Skinner romance began in Washington so their friends here are counting on congratulating the newly-weds. Mrs. Skinner is the only woman player who can brag about knocking out the Four Aces. It happened in the Vanderbilt Cup games of 1939.

For the first time in nine District tournaments a delegation from Roanoke, Va., is to be entertained here. It will be headed by W. B. Ellett. North Carolina formerly sent few participants, in the '38 tournament Dr. Charles Duffy, of New Bern, was the only representative of his State. The doctor will return this year, accompanied by Mrs. Duffy and backed up by a group from Raleigh, headed by Dr. M. R. Gibson.

E. B. Krebbs, chairman of the Lynchburg tournament, has rounded up a group of fellow-citizens to return the visit of the Capitalites. Lynchburgers thirst for revenge as they lost all their trophies. The foursome that captured their team championship will be here intact. It is an interstate line-up of Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed, D. C., and Herbert Gerst and N. G. Wilson, of Norfolk. The mixed-pair champions, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glick, also will be among those present. The Glicks come from Cleveland and their party will include Maury Glick and several other players from Ohio.

Meanwhile the District champions of 1938 are not dismayed by the threat of out-of-town talent. With the single exception of the Philadelphia group, Washingtonians have defeated stars from every city and town that will compete here this week.

The trophies that are in competition are: The Eynon Bowl, for team championship, now held by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Leroy Thurtell and L. R. Watson, jr. The Woodward Cup, for open pairs, custodians, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. A. Perkins; the Columbia Trophy, for women's pairs, held by Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Rose Robbins; the Capital Cup, for mixed pairs, in the possession of Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and J. D. Mothershed. In addition there is the Trophy of the Evening Star, for intermediate pairs, and the plaque that is awarded to the bridge club whose members make the best showing in this game. The plaque, which may be defended, is now held by the Federal Bridge League; the trophy itself may not be defended as winning it automatically shifts the champions to the expert class Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Aubins captured the cup last year.

During the last three days of this week, and Sunday of next week, most of the weekly duplicate games will be closed while the District tournament is in progress.

The first series in the Roosevelt Hotel games for temporary possession of the Times-Herald Trophy was concluded with the game of October 26, and the cup was awarded last Thursday to Clarence Edelson. Up to the final game Mrs. C. W. Zimmer was leading contestant. She was barely nosed out by Edelson, who piled up a ponderous score in the last game, playing with E. B. Conolly.

The initial game of the second series started Thursday; following games will be held on November 16, 23, 30, December 7 and 14. According to rules, regulating the contest, a player must compete in at least four games, and play with at least two partners. The cup is awarded to the player with the highest individual cup. Each successive winner holds the trophy for six weeks.

The names of bridge winners for publication on this page on Sunday should be sent to Miss Elisabeth C. Taylor, Sunday Department, Washington Post, by 3 p. m. Wednesday. Please include the date, place and name of club. Games played too late for publication will be noted the week after.

Prize Winning Pictures of the Week

Pix judges, unable to select a prize-winning print from the many excellent ones submitted to today's "Picture of the Week" competition, have chosen two pictures each to receive an award of $5.

Mrs. Marian Manning, of Vienna, Va., is awarded $5 for her print entitled, "Evening Walk" (right). Using a Bantam camera with a f4.5 lens and giving an exposure of 1/25 of a second at full aperture on Panatomic-X, developed in DK 20 and printed on P. M. C. contrast, Mrs. Manning has successfully utilized the pictorial qualities of back light in composing this charming picture.

Another prize of $5 is presented to John H. Kelly, jr., of Hyattsville, Md., for his "Street Scene" (below), made with a Pupille camera, 1/50 of a second at f 5.6 on Superpan film using a K 1 filter. Although banned by some photographers, an etching matrix has been used to advantage during the projection of this print.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, November 8)—any subject—the best picture will win.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The annual championship tournaments are in progress at both the Capital City Chess Club and the Chess Divan, with small but select groups competing in each. At the Capital City Club Chess Director Ariel Mengarini is leading with consecutive victories over E. M. Knapp and R. A. Hostler. H. A. Rousseau, a former champion, handed Knapp his second defeat to become the runner-up. Present champion, D. H. Mugridge has not yet played his first round game. At the Divan, Club President E. M. Knapp is ahead with a lone victory over C. F. Sieweke, who last week defeated S. Adler to leave the standings as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
E. M. Knapp	1	0	G. H. Stern	1	1
S. Wagman	1½	½	S. Adler	0	1
C. Sieweke	2½	1½	J. Scribante	0	2

Competing in the general tourney at Capital City are A. E. Woolsey, C. W. Stark, J. Alden, jr., F. A. Bolton, H. B. Richardson, F. G. Vosburgh, H. S. Gay, F. W. F. Gleason, A. E. Lane, W. B. Mundelle, and E. M. Weeks. In the opening frays Woolsey won from Richardson and Stark defeated Vosburgh.

At the Federal Security Union Chess Club round robin tourneys are to be begun for players of average strength and for beginners. The latter will be taught the moves and at once play systematically with other neophytes. Visitors are cordially invited to attend on meeting nights, which fall on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, and second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The club meets at the Potomac Restaurant, Twenty-first and C streets northwest.

En Passant

This Wednesday, at the Chess Divan, N. P. Wigginton will lecture entertainingly on "Traps on the Chessboard," and the public is invited free of charge. The regular mid-monthly rapid transit tourney is scheduled for the fifteenth at the Divan. On the twenty-second Newcomer Sol Adler will give the club's twenty-third free simultaneous display. Adler formerly played on England's Oxford University chess team, where he defeated C. O'D. Alexander in match play. In Europe he held his own with players of Golombeck's strength, and is expected to go into the front ranks of the local experts.

Despite the war, comes the good news that the famous English periodical, Chess, will continue. In her husband's absence, Mrs. Marjory Wood has carried on the editorship, and is doing a splendid job.

Readers inquiring about Chess Archives are informed that it may be procured direct from Keesing & Sons, McGraw-Hill Building, 330 West Forty-second street, New York, at a subscription cost of $8 per year.

Gen. B. Bogoljubiouff and his partner, W. W. Pearce, are still being congratulated for their splendid victory over Georges Koltanowski in his 8-board blindfold exhibition at the Chess Divan. It was Koltanowski's first loss in 148 games on his current tour. The master praised their play highly, and the score which follows gives the reason.

	Koltanowski	B. Bogoljubiouff W. W. Pearce
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—K3	P—B3
4	P—B4	B—B4
5	Kt—B3	P—K3
6	Q—Kt3	Q—B
7	B—Q2	QKt—Q2
8	R—B	B—Q3
9	B—K2	Q—Kt
10	P—KR3	P—KR3
11	PxP	KPxP
12	Kt—QR4	Castles
13	B—Kt4	Kt—K5
14	BxB	KtxB
15	Kt—B5	Q—B2
16	KtxKt	Q—R4 ch
17	Q—B3	QxQ ch
18	PxQ	BxKt
19	P—B4	PxP
20	BxP	KtxB
21	RxKt	B—K3
22	R—B2	B—Q4
23	K—Q2	P—KB4
24	R—Kt2	P—QKt4
25	R—QB	P—B5
26	K—K2	QR—B
27	R—B3	P—QR4
28	P—QR3	KR—K
29	Kt—K	R—Kt
30	P—Kt3	PxP
31	PxP	P—Kt5
32	PxP	PxP
33	R—B	P—Kt6
34	R—B3	R—R
35	K—Q2	R—R7
36	K—B	KR—R
37	P—K4	RxR
38	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems

Composer V. L. Eaton, problem editor of Chess Review, makes the following comments in that periodical regarding The Post's Problems 836 and 846. These were published in the Review for October under the respective numbers 1458 and 1443. "Nos. 1443 and 1458 were impromptus composed to show a task suggested recently by one of The Washington Post's solvers, namely, to construct a 'double' problem, with either side able to mate in two, without check or capture keymoves. This little technical exercise is not quite so easy as it sounds because two separate problems on a chessboard have a nasty tendency to get in one another's way, and the composer has to make sure that each piece he uses will not only be effective in one problem but harmless in the other. No. 1458 is an attempt to get the maximum amount of variety in a 'double' problem with quiet keymoves (six mates apiece for black or white), while No. 1443 has a more thematic flavor and shows unpinning schemes on each side of the board." No. 1443 (846) was last Sunday's Post offering and solvers found that Q—Q8 was the keymove for black, but that B—R8, B—KT7, or B—Q8 worked equally well as keymoves for white. How about it, Mr. Eaton?

Today's three-mover is another by Dr. Clinton, who suggested the task which Mr. Eaton endeavored to fulfill.

Problem No. 847
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post

K on K3. R on Q8; B on KKt7, Ps on KKt2, KB5, K4, and Q4.

Black—7 pieces

White—7 pieces

K on QB5; R on QKt7; B on QB3; Kt on QKt5; Ps on [illegible] KB6, and KB7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Wright Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, Mrs. Leo V. Crane and Walter A. Bolinger; third, Miss Elise Griffin and Frank Poorshe. First, Thursday, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Prof. J. F. Fenwick; second, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Wessel Stewart; third, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and James A. Dearing.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Isabel Dubois and Miss Doris Rothwell; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Rush Buckley; third, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. A. Rostenberg and Dr. F. H. Wiley; second, S. C. Rowe and Fred Munchmeyer; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Miss Mabel Tobin and F. H. Tilletson; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter; second, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. C. M. Hall. First, east-west, Mrs. Irma Gilbert and Mrs. Harold Young; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Burton Palmer.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. M. B. Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Mrs. E. Koch and Mrs. Peyton Blamire.

Organization News

Continued from Page 8.

National Asso. of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty will visit Washington on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the purpose of discussing legislative plans with Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber, Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike and Chief of Staff Ralph M. Werner. The legislative program of the N. A. R. for the coming session is headed by proposals for increased pay for enlisted men and equal pensions for all former service men.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Chairman Thomas C. Kelleher announces that all arrangements have been completed for the Armistice Day Ball to be held at the Willard Hotel next Saturday evening, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W.

Commander McLeish entertained members of the department and post commanders at his home last Monday evening. General discussion concerning the welfare of the organization was the principal topic of the evening.

Members and officers of the local department will welcome a delegation from Lackawanna Railroad Post of Hoboken, N. J., upon arrival at the Union Station next Sunday morning at 11:45 a. m. From the station they will be excorted to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., where a wreath will be laid by the visiting delegation.

Annual Armistice Day Memorial Services will be conducted at Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, next Sunday at 11:45 a. m.

Commander in Chief Otis N Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., has accepted the department commander's invitation to attend the V. F. W. rally on January 30 at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues.

Past Department Commander Inman and Past Post Commander J. Fred Chase have been appointed as members of the department legislative committee.

The department commander will be a guest of the Military Order of the World War at a luncheon to be held at the Mayflower Friday at 12:15 p. m.

National Capital Post

Chairman William Cronin, of the entertainment committee, announces that the annual New Year's Eve party and dance will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, on the evening of December 30.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post

The officers and members of the post will participate with the Yankee Division Club of Washington in the unveiling of the new headstone of Gen. Edwards at Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. on Armistice Day. Commander Golden will lead the post delegation to Arlington.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Commander Cley announces that the first turkey shoot of the season today at 10 a. m. will be held for the benefit of the Boy's Club. 12-guage guns will be furnished by the committee or participants may use their own guns. The Boy's Club football team scored another victory over the Foxhall Athletic Club at the Foxhall Playgrounds last Sunday by the score of 9 to 6.

Columbia Post

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Post, held at the Thomas Circle Club, Lloyd B. Fields, who served with the Forty-fourth Company, Motor Transport Corps in France during the World War was elected to membership. He was obligated by Commander Thomas E. Fawcett. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Jewish War Veterans

On Saturday at 8:15 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, there will be an Armistice Day service under the auspices of the Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

The principal speaker will be Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont. Addresses will also be made by Edgar Burman, national commander, Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Mrs. Sidney B. Diamond, national vice president, Ladies' Auxiliary, J. W. V. U. S.; Mr. Joseph F. Barr, commander of Washington Post, No. 58, and Mrs. Israel Reiskin, president of the local auxiliary.

Pendergast

Continued from Page 6.

part of his life in and around Boston. He worked to save a thousand dollars so that he could go to Paris, where he studied at Colarossi's and the Academy Julian. When he returned to Boston he made show-cards and illustrated books. He also drew posters and once, Mr. Brooks tells us, when he sold a water color his father said when he saw the check, "Well, all the fools are not dead yet." This unfortunately was an attitude in Boston which was not peculiar to his father, for he was not taken seriously there until much later, when Bostonians climbed on the band-wagon of his New York success.

Died in 1924

This success came through Arthur B. Davies, the noted painter, who showed his work to Miss Lizzie Bliss, who was then acquiring the collection now owned in part by the Museum of Modern Art. She became interested in Prendergast's paintings and soon they were appearing in other collections as well. He is now widely represented and his works are owned by a number of museums, including the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Corcoran Gallery here in Washington.

Maurice Prendergast died in New York on February 1, 1924, at the age of 65. During his later years he passed most of his time in his studio improvising and painting from memory the scenes he had enjoyed in earlier life. His younger brother, Charles, also a painter and still living in New York City, helped finance their joint establishment by making the famous Prendergast frames. Though Maurice was never a forceful figure in the art world, he was respected for his knowledge and appreciation of art, and in spite of his retiring disposition his friends included besides Davies, William Glackens and other leaders of the day.

Prendergast has a style all his own. His curling brush-strokes, the neat precision of his tapestry-like compositions are inimitable. Style is a word that can be used in connection with this artist in its best sense, since it was a natural outgrowth of his individuality. His was by no means a great talent, but it was certainly an authentic one.

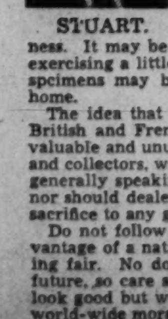
Nyquist's Watercolors Shown

The studio gallery of the art department of the George Washington University announces an exhibition of recent water colors by Carl Nyquist. This showing will open to the public tomorrow and will continue until November 25. Mr. Nyquist's interesting work has been seen before in Washington, at both the Public Library and the Bookshop Gallery.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The following is included in a late report from the London stamp market: "Single medium stamps and rarities are down by 10 to 20 per cent, foreign material somewhat lower, many Georgian Colonials nearly reached last season's prices. Prices at auctions confirmed this with greatly increasing strength from the American buyers who are benefiting by the present rate of exchange." Apparently London sales are being boosted by American buyers, while on the other hand home markets are beginning to complain. As a suggestion, prospective buyers of unusual material and rarities might first seek a home dealer, and help keep the American market active.



STUART.

Many collections of Americans and foreigners, advertised for fall and winter auctions in London, have been removed from the market on account of the European war. Later, some of these collections are to be sold in New York which will of course help home business. It may be necessary to go abroad for some items, but by exercising a little patience and using some research, the desired spcimens may be obtained at satisfactory prices right here at home.

The idea that the war will cause stamp prices to fall in the British and French markets is erroneous. There will be many valuable and unusual stamps available from the war-torn nations and collectors, will be eager to secure them at unusual prices, but generally speaking, it should not be necessary to pay too much, nor should dealers by reason of world conditions be expected to sacrifice to any great extent.

Do not follow the market with the expectation of taking advantage of a nation's grief but do so with the sole view to playing fair. No doubt the market will act strangely in the near future, so care should be taken not to overload with items that look good but which may be speculative in appearance only. A world-wide moratorium, it seems, would be a great help to stamp markets.

Stamps

Much disappointment was expressed by stamp collectors and dealers in regard to the announcement of the Postoffice Department giving the selection of the first-day sale postoffices for the 35 famous American series of postage stamps. Only the postoffice wherein the sale takes place was named but the important facts regarding the date of sale, color and design were all omitted. There is still being heard in various quarters that the series should be considered as first announced as one denoting "famous Americans" and not the usual commemorative postage stamp with individual cities or towns for first-day sales.

The denomination designations of the series were announced by Postmaster General Farley on Thursday. In making the announcement the Postmaster General pointed out that the selection of the various denominations, which will include a 1, 2, 3, 5, and 10-cent stamp for each of the seven groups of the series, was governed by the date of birth of each of the Americans honored. This chronological birth order has been followed for each group as follows:

Artists—1-cent, Gilbert Stuart, 1755; 2-cent, James A. McNeill Whistler, 1834; 3-cent, Augustus St.-Gaudens, 1848; 5-cent, Daniel C. French, 1850; 10-cent, Frederic Remington, 1861.

Authors—1-cent, Washington Irving, 1783; 2-cent, James Fenimore Cooper, 1789; 3-cent, Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1803; 5-cent, Louisa May Alcott, 1832; 10-cent, Samuel L. Clemens, 1835.

Composers—1-cent, Stephen Foster, 1826; 2-cent, John Philip Sousa, 1854; 3-cent, Victor Herbert, 1859; 5-cent, Edward A. MacDowell, 1861; 10-cent, Ethelbert Nevin, 1862.

Educators—1-cent, Horace Mann, 1796; 2-cent, Mark Hopkins, 1802; 3-cent, Charles W. Eliot, 1834; 5-cent, Frances E. Willard, 1839; 10-cent, Booker T. Washington, 1858.

Inventors—1-cent, Eli Whitney, 1765; 2-cent, Samuel F. B. Morse, 1791; 3-cent, Cyrus H. McCormick, 1809; 5-cent, Elias Howe, 1819; 10-cent, Alexander Graham Bell, 1847.

Poets—1-cent, Henry W. Longfellow, 1807; 2-cent, John G. Whittier, 1807; 3-cent, James Russell Lowell, 1819; 5-cent, Walt Whitman, 1819; 10-cent, James Whitcomb Riley, 1853.

Scientists—1-cent, John James Audubon, 1780; 2-cent, Dr. Crawford W. Long, 1815; 3-cent, Luther Burbank, 1849; 5-cent, Dr. Walter Reed, 1851; 10-cent, Jane Addams, 1860.

Complaints are being made to the department of mistakes in money orders issued payable in Canada. Consequently the postmaster general has ordered that on and after November 6, 1939, in the issue of postal money orders for payment in Newfoundland, the money of the United States shall be converted at the rate of 92 cents United States money to the Newfoundland dollar.

The Postoffice Department will not act favorably on the resolution of the recent postmasters' convention in Washington that special 2 and 3-cent Christmas stamps be issued for the holiday season. The attitude of the department for many years has been against the issuance of a stamp especially for Christmas or the holiday season.

Representative Albert E. Carter, of California, has introduced into the House, under date of October 17, 1939, a bill granting to the vice president and members of Congress the privilege of franking official correspondence not exceeding 1 ounce in weight by air mail. In order to bring this about it will be necessary to amend Section 7 of the act entitled "An act making appropritions for the service of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, and for other purposes," approved April 28, 1904.

It has been stated by those interested in this proposal that such franking privilge will save telegraph tolls. Now certain postoffice officials are allowed air mail franking privileges but such franking is not generally in use. Just to what extent the matter will be taken up when the regular session of Congress meets in January is not known but those interested declare that the proposition will be considered in all seriousness.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp for the fiftieth anniversary of the admission to Statehood of Montana and Washington will be placed on first-day sale at Helena, Mont., and Olympia, Wash., on Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

The Wichita Stamp Club, of Wichita, Kans., organized with 15 members in 1932, was incorporated under the laws of Kansas, Sedgwick County, September 28, 1939. The club has a membership of 65 and meets the second and fourth Friday's of each month at Hotel Lassen, Wichita. The annual exhibition will be held November 16 to November 19 at Hotel Lassen, Lee Cornell being chairman of the exhibition committee. The judges will be Al Burns, Don Houseworth and William Wylie.

The auction sale of United States stamps, conducted by Philip H. Ward, jr., Philadelphia, at the Collectors Club, New York City, on October 18, was most successful. The revenues went unusually well, the fine pieces bringing very fine prices and in the case of the 1-cent playing card, part perf., which catalogues at $8, was sold on the floor for $50. The rare $500 second issue brought $800, which is two-thirds catalogue. Telegraph stamps as well as cut square envelopes all brought fine prices. The Confederate postmasters of all the several hundred lots were the only stamps that were slow and lagging in prices.

The usual New York Bipex exhibition, sponsored by the Bronx County Stamp Club, Inc., will not be held this year.

Rollin E. Flower, of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected president of the American Philatelic Society at its annual convention in San Francisco in October. The board of vice presidents elected comprises: Donald W. Martin, Donald Lybarger and Ralph Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

A concellation that promises to be one of the rarest ever made bears the date of Washington, D. C., 10:30 a. m., October 16, 1939. It bears the slogan: "International Civil Aeronautics Conference, December 12-14, 1928." There is also an airplane of the type of 1928. The writer has two such cancellations, one on a 1-cent stamp and the other on the regular 2-cent local. Investigation at the city postoffice at Washington reveals that a new cancellation machine was being used for the first time and a slogan cancellation used, but after only a very short time the old slogan was discovered. How that 11-year-old cancellation slogan was placed in a current cancellating device has not been revealed. But few such markings have been found, and this item promises to be both unusual and valuable.

No final report has been made regarding the experimental "pick-up" service that was first placed in operation during the past summer. Another experimental service was placed in operation on November 1, 1939, route AM-1001, Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Pa., 480 miles, the All American Aviation, Inc., contractors.

New parcel post rates to Germany have been issued by the Postoffice Department. The routing for parcel post service to Germany is from New York via Naples, Italy, about once a week.

National Philatelic Week will be observed by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., November 13-18. There will be exhibitions in the Capitol Theater, Postal Telegraph Co. and the Canadian Pacific Railway offices. For the three best frames of stamps during the week there will be three prizes.

Superintendent John Hardy, of the Railway Mail Service, was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on October 24. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. New applications for memberships were received and Treasurer Walter H. Cottrell reported on the financial affairs of the club.

Mr. Hardy gave a description of the railway mail service, comparing its setup of 30 years ago and today. He also related many interesting facts of former years and presented facts and figures of much value to philatelists. He told of the details of mail arrangements and postoffice on the Royal Train that was used for the trip of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the trip from Canada to Washington. On June 8, 1939, he said there were canceled in the postoffice on the Royal Train in Washington 48,938 covers; on June 9, 43,064 covers; June 10, 2,073; June 11, 4,098, and on June 12, only 25 covers. The postoffice on the train registered 118 pieces of mail, numbers 1 to 118 inclusive.

In connection with the railway mail service Mr. Hardy spoke of the various cancelations. At this time there are 879 railway post-offices, each one with a different cancellation stamp. There are also 178 postoffices at transfer offices and 52 postoffices at terminal stations.

An outstanding exhibition of Belgian stamps was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided.

Constant Lambrette has one of the finest Belgian stamp collections of any one in Washington and few such collections there are that can even compare with it. He displayed a dozen frames of choice Belgian material, among them the rare paper varieties of the 1849 to 1863 issues. There are many errors among the early Belgian stamps and Mr. Lambrette has a large number of them. Among the most notable are the 1849 cracked plate and double transfers. He also displayed on cover the 20-centimes, blue, 1849, with cancelation of June 13, 1849. The cracked plate variety of 1851 was also shown and a Belgian stamp of 1863 canceled in London. His frames of the London printings of the 1865 stamps are all excellent copies and may even be called superb items. Then right down through 1934 were various issues. Among the scarce covers was one in 1912 with La Harve, France, cancelation. The recent issues were both in mint and used condition. It was a most orderly arranged collection and Mr. Lambrette was congratulated on his efforts.

An auction will be the feature of the meeting on Tuesday evening and there will be an exhibition of cover of recent foreign origin.

Ambrose O'Connell, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has issued orders regarding nonpostage stamps on mail for foreign nations. The postal regulations provide that "Christmas" stamps or other labels in aid of charitable objects may not be affixed to the address side of mail articles for foreign countries, but may be affixed to the back of such articles and unless the foregoing condition is complied with, articles bearing nonpostage stamps will not be dispatched from this country but will be returned to the senders, if known; or sent to the Dead Letter Office. The same treatment is accorded to articles bearing, on the address side, imprints of stamps, which might be confused with postage paid impressions.

The instructions as noted above have been suspended from November 15, 1939, to January 15, 1940, says the second assistant's latest instructions. So, articles mailed in the United States during the period noted and addressed for delivery in foreign countries should be allowed to go forward to destination if, through inadvertence, "Christmas" stamps or other nonpostage stamps are affixed to the address side thereof, whether or not the sender is known. And so like articles received in the mails from foreign countries during the period noted should be delivered to addressees.

Greece issued the Balkan Games commemorative stamps on October 1. The stamps are: 50-lepta dark green on green showing a runner with shield; 3-drachma red on light lavender, depicting a javelin thrower; 6-drachma violet brown and orange, discus thrower; and 8-drachma bright blue on blue gray showing a crouching figure. There is an inscription signifying the first Balkan games.

STAMP EXCHANGE

SCOTT'S 1940 U. S. CATALOG IS HERE
Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop, Washington's Centrally Located Shop, 1319 F St. N.W., Suite 311-12. MEt. 8817

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5128

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1305 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 3217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8838

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Singing Tower Is Typical of Florida Spirit

Bright and Vibrant, It Rises 205 Feet, Weighs 5,500 Tons

Florida bound travelers on the new daily Silver Meteors, Southern States Special and east coast Orange Blossom Specials are advised by Seaboard Railway passenger officials to be on the lookout for a glimpse of the Bok Singing Tower when their trains pass by Lake Wales, Florida. This world famous tower weighs 5,500 tons and rises 205 feet and two inches in the air. It is one of the greatest attractions in Florida.

Singing towers are well known overseas for they are of national importance to the life of the communities, calling the citizens to war, prayer, work and town meetings. The national history of a country is reflected in the architecture of its singing towers as well as in the music of the bells. When one hears the glorious melodies coming from the Bok Tower, the entire effect is of vibrant, melodious song.

The Bok Tower reflects the atmosphere of Florida; it has been constructed from many natural Florida materials such as coquina rock, while the grill of colored faience in the lancet windows also typifies the Sunshine State.

Through a richly colored series of under water forms such as the sea horse and other denizens of the ocean, the development of life is traced through flora and fauna reaching the trees and birds of the upper panels and centering in a relief that shows the dominion of man over everything else. Cranes, flamingoes and other native Florida birds are also carved on the tower.

The carillon at the Singing Tower has 71 bells with 53 notes or four and one-half octaves. The total weight of the bells is 123,264 pounds and the tenor bell alone weighs 11 tons. This carillon is one of the largest and finest ever cast. The bells are heard best about 200 yards away, it is said.

This Lake Wales section of Florida where the tower is located boasts of glorious sunshine throughout the year which permits an outdoor life in a picturesque rolling country dotted with beautiful lakes, countless groves of orange and grapefruit trees.

Tennis Tourney To Open Jan. 8 At Orlando

Singles Title Now Held by Sabin Who Beat Mako Last Year

Orlando, Fla.

Play for the tenth annual Florida Tennis championship will begin at the Orlando Tennis Club January 8 and continue through January 14, Robert Robertson, club president, has announced.

The Florida title, now held by Wayne Sabin, will be sought by six or more of the nation's top-ranking players, Robertson said. Frank Guernsey, Rice University star and intercollegiate champion who lives here, is expected to enter

The Florida Championship and eight other tournaments to be held between January 1 and March 1 were recently given approved dates by the State Tennis Association.

Sabin won the State singles title last year defeating Gene Mako in the finals. Mako and Jack Tidball hold the doubles championship while Pauline Betts, of Los Angeles, is the women's champion.

Whether the women's tournament will be held in conjunction with the men's tournament has not been decided. An effort is now under way to bring to Florida for the first time a group of the ranking women players who will compete in the State tournament. A separate tournament will be held if the plan is successful.

Sunshine Boulevard Service Opens Dec. 15

Full winter service to Palm Beach, Miami and other resorts along the Florida East Coast will become effective December 15, when the Florida Specials and the Miamian resume service from New York to points on the Sunshine Boulevard, it has just been announced.

The Miamian will depart from New York in the forenoon, to reach Miami the following noon, while the several Florida Specials will depart from New York at 1:50 p. m., reaching West Palm Beach at approximately the same time the next afternoon: The new, roller-bearing streamliner will leave at noon, making a 25-hour run to Miami.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

There's music in the sea air at CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

The sound of the surf upon white sand is music to the ears of all who are jaded with the work-a-day world. Come listen to it now, in autumn's russet sunshine. Long Ocean Decks at these beachfront hotels. Restricted clientele.

LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT CO.
On the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY

Miami's Seminoles Prepare for Winter Season

Miami's "Little Africa," the Everglades, where 600 free-roving Seminole Indians live, is doing a land-order business these days making souvenirs to sell tourists during the coming winter season. Still living their primitive ways, the Seminoles, nevertheless, have accepted a few modern implements, like the sewing machine and lathe, to help speed up production

Lincoln Road In Miami Beach Hails Season

45 New Store Leases Are Announced for Swanky District

Miami Beach, Fla.

Lincoln road, America's unique thoroughfare of shops, hails a fresh Miami Beach season with a brand new set of superlatives.

No fewer than 45 new store leases already have been consummated for Lincoln road's street of shops including the three new ones built during the summer months. These leases are exclusive of renewals. Sixteen of them represent former tenants whose operations have been so successful that larger space was needed. In some cases tenants have arranged for double and treble the floor space of previous years.

29 New Leases

The other 29 new leases represent tenants making their initial appearances on Lincoln road. They, like their newly found neighbors, were admitted only after inspection of their business integrity. Oddly enough, the ethics of the potential businessman are of greater concern to the Lincoln Road Association than the bank balance.

Time was when annual appearances on Lincoln road on the part of established Northern shops was charged off to advertising and promotion. That's all changed now. Lincoln road business, in the eyes of swank shop managements, is now big business. Witness the fact that Saks-Fifth avenue, long a seasonal inhabitant, has now built its own building with store space 100 feet by 100 feet on the show shopping street of this Southern spa.

Ellis Lauds Development

"One of the most happy developments during the last few months," says Guy W. Ellis, executive vice president of the Lincoln Road Association, "is that our new leases represent a highly equitable distribution of merchandise. We now have an almost perfect balance of men's wear shops, gift shops and shops offering women's wear, custom made gowns, and all the rest.

"The three new building projects already may be considered successful. For instance, the new Albion Hotel structure contains some 75 office rooms and 12 shop spaces. Most were leased while construction was still in blueprint stage, and now all have been taken."

Atlantic City, N. J.

Vitozone FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Next Saturday, a holiday . . ideal opportunity for an extended week-end outing (Friday to Monday) on the fashionable, fun-filled Boardwalk . . in Atlantic City's famous VITOZONE climate, a blend of the warm sun's VITamin rays and invigorating ocean OZONE. Live modestly or luxuriously . . dine heartily on fresh seafood . . rest or play happily all day long! Golf, beach-riding, roller-chairs, sun decks, entertainment and popular hotels.

Revitalize with Vitozone

ATLANTIC CITY

Mail Coupon, or Postal, for Pictorial Booklet, also Vitozone folder "Quotes on Health."
Room 120, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
Name
Address
City State

Fall's Pallette Lures Throngs To Asheville

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 4.—The late autumnal season has brought many new visitors to Asheville, attracted by the autumnal colors in the mountain forests, the popular scenic attractions of the highlands, including the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and the hunting seasons now open on big game.

The annual forest display of colors now reaching its height has transformed the mountain terrain, which at this season exhibits one of its most brilliant aspects. Touring to the scenic points of interest in the highlands is one of the most popular recreations of the season and many visitors are seeing such famous scenic attractions as Chimney Rock, Blowing Rock, Mount Pisgah, Mount Mitchell, the Sapphire Country and the Great Smokies, by automobile.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park during September and October has attracted a throng of visitors from all sections of the Nation, the national park travel reaching record heights in some periods of the two months. Autumnal colors in the Smokies have given a new brilliance to the now-famous scenery of the new national playground, since the region contains the largest number of varieties of forest trees to be found in any area of like size in North America.

The opening of the big game seasons and seasons for smaller game in this section has proved a lure for many sportsmen. The game protection program which has been conducted here for a number of decades has resulted in an increase in the numbers of black bear and deer in the mountain forests and a growing supply of such rare game as ruffed grouse, wild turkeys and Russian wild boar. Game seasons for deer and bear opened on October 1 and continue to January 1.

Golf continues as a prime favorite among seasonal outdoor recreations in Asheville and the five courses here are the scene for many rounds daily by autumnal visiting golfers. Horseback riding and hiking are also favored sports of the season.

RESORTS
Frederick, Md.

Fresh Killed Poultry From Nearby Farms
Francis Scott Key Hotel
Frederick, Maryland

Sleeper Service To Coast Increased

New overnight Flagship Skysleeper service between Washington and Los Angeles was inaugurated by American Airlines, Inc. Wednesday.

Passnegers in Washington now board a Flagship Skysleeper at 7:25 p. m. and disembark in Los Angeles the next day at 10:58 a. m.

The added schedule gives Washington passengers four daily flights on American Airlines to the West Coast, instead of three, as in the past.

TRAVEL

Only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE TO FLORIDA and the South

IN addition to the greatest choice of trains . . . Coast Line gives rail travelers to the South speed, comfort and the maximum protected safety. For it's the direct sea level route . . . the only double track route to Florida.

Heavy rails, rock ballast, automatic signals and train control enable these modern, air-conditioned trains to flash you to Florida in luxurious speed and protected comfort. That's why more passengers go to Florida via Coast Line than by any other railroad serving the State. When getting tickets specify your train by name.

THE TAMIAMI
One-night-out to All Florida. Pullmans, super-de-luxe coaches, lounge car and diner.
Lvs. Washington 3:00 P.M.

HAVANA SPECIAL
The train that saves a business day—latest departure, earliest arrival. Through Pullmans, super-de-luxe coaches, full-length lounge car with shower baths, and diner.
Lvs. Washington 3:05 A.M. Sleeper Open 10:00 P.M.

PALMETTO LIMITED
Through Pullman and coach train serving the resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia—all coast cities to Savannah.
Lvs. Washington 6:50 P.M.
Lvs. Washington 7:10 P.M. Effective Dec. 15.

7 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Beginning in December. Convenient connections. Consult your local ticket agent.

Frank E. Masi, District Passenger Agent
735 15th St., N.W., Washington, NA. 7835
THE DOUBLE TRACK—SEA LEVEL ROUTE

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

Boat Races Hold Stage in St. Petersburg

Gala Season Ahead At Florida Resort: Legion Gives Dance

S. Petersburg, Fla.

Headlining the city's Armistice celebration program, 91-cubic-inch-class powerboats will race on a triangular course off Recreation Pier with present and former national champions in the cockpits. Runabout class competition and sailing contests are also among the regatta events.

Armistice night, dinner dances and balls will climax the national peace holiday here as throngs of visitors from every State, now consolidating their winter occupation of this vacation capital, join in the day's festivities.

Fish Class Interesting

Attracting most interest among the sailing events is the fish class competition between the St. Petersburg and the Sarasota, Fla., yacht clubs, with a flotilla of pleasure yachts making a special Armistice cruise from Sarasota for the event.

Sponsored by the American Legion is the annual Armistice ball at the Coliseum Academy the night of November 11. The Hotels Huntington, Suwannee, and Princess Martha, and the St. Petersburg Yacht Club will be the scene of dining, dancing and frivolity.

November 23, the Thanksgiving date designated by President Roosevelt, has been chosen for the annual turkey day celebration here. Following an annual custom, the Thanksgiving feast at many homes will be served in gardens and on sun porches.

Rates Not to Be Raised

Despite prospects for the city's greatest tourist season, the St. Petersburg Hotel Men's Association this week decided, unanimously, against an increase in hotel rates.

Harold Paddock, golf course architect, who last fall took a ten-year lease on the Shore Acres course here, will also operate the Jungle Hotel and country club course this winter, with Jimmy Foxx, the former American League batting champion, as his associate.

Winter Season Getting a Start In Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 4—Now that the hotels and clubs are opening and many of the winter residents are arriving daily, the Pine Needles, Southern Pines' newest hotel with its picturesque 18-hole golf course, will formally open the season on Friday. The spacious hostelry, located on the crest of Knollwood Heights overlooking Southern Pines, will be under the management of Emmet E. Boone, of the Howell House, West Hampton Beach, Long Island.

The Southern Pines Country Club with its two championship golf courses informally opened Tuesday with a dinner which 200 attended and was followed with a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday when Clifford Sloan, of Manhasset, Long Island, addressed the group.

The club, in addition to its golfing facilities, has a horse show ring and hunter trial course laid out over a typical hunting country. Plans are now under way for the first of the autumn horse shows and hunter trials which will be held Thanksgiving Day.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

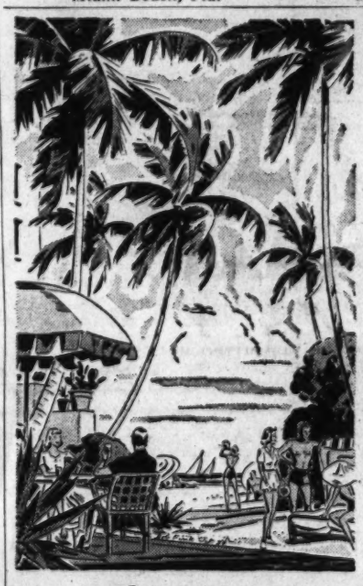
MAIL THIS FOR VACATION BOOKLETS

A. F. Neal,
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida: Please send the booklets I have checked below—
( ) General ( ) Hotels ( ) Apts.
( ) Fishing ( ) Schools ( ) Facts
( ) Cottage Colonies & Trailer Parks
Name
Address

Before making plans for your winter vacation, be sure to mail the coupon above. Get the facts about St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City, resort center of Florida's Gulf Coast.

ST. PETERSBURG • FLORIDA

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.



This is MIAMI BEACH

EVERYONE'S COMING EARLIER THIS YEAR!

This year more people are turning toward America's *own* sun-steeped tropics---and Miami Beach is ready. There's more to see, more to do, more going on---and hundreds of new accommodations added in this fifth year of a record construction program assure ample room and continued moderate rates for extra thousands of sunseekers.

So, whether you prefer the action, life and gaiety of the smart sets, or the peaceful quiet of sand and sunshine, it's time to plan---time to act *now*! The coupon below is your first step toward Miami Beach ---"the Brightest Spot on Winter's Map."

IN *Natural* COLORS! Photos, facts and figures—complete details for making final plans. The coupon will bring your copy of this new, all-color Miami Beach booklet. There's no obligation. Mail it today!

MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Miami Beach, Florida (32)
Name
Address
City State

Hollywood, Fla.

This year-TWO great events for FLORIDA'S EARLY SEASON!

DEC. 1 to DEC. 20 December "SHORE CRUISE"

DEC. 21 to JAN. 15 Christmas HOLIDAY HOUSEPARTY

DANCES • PARTIES • PICNICS
PRIVATE BEACH • TENNIS
EVERYTHING INCLUDED

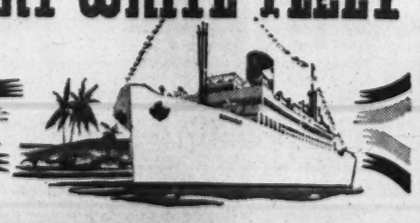
SIX weeks of gaiety and sunshine at the South's largest oceanfront resort. 20-day Shore "Cruise." 25-day Christmas Houseparty—happy, tropic holidays for all the family, packed with special parties, informal dances, formal balls, golf and tennis tournaments, floor shows, special picnics, beach sports, bridge tournaments, dinner dancing—every "high seas" diversion plus all the glamorous pleasures of this golden "pleasure coast!" Come any time, stay as long as you can. Our regular daily early-season American Plan rate covers all "extras." The coupon will bring full information.

Florida's HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL
ON THE OCEAN • AT HOLLYWOOD • IN FLORIDA

HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL, HOLLYWOOD, FLA. (55)
Please Send Details of ☐ Shore Cruise ☐ Houseparty.
Name
Address
City State

STEAMSHIPS

This Fall... CRUISE ON AMERICAN FLAG LINERS OF THE GREAT WHITE FLEET



TO THE WEST INDIES AND THE CARIBBEAN
HAVANA • PANAMA • JAMAICA
COSTA RICA • GUATEMALA • COLOMBIA

Cruise on a white liner especially built for Caribbean service. Enjoy deck sports, outdoor swimming pool, sound movies, orchestra. First class throughout, all outside staterooms, unsurpassed food and service.

CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

18 Days . . . $175 up. Every Saturday to Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone . . . plenty of time for shopping.

18 Days . . . $175 up. Every Wednesday to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone.

26 Days . . . all expenses $263 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala, including calls at Santiago, Cuba and Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with two weeks exploring Guatemala.

FROM PHILADELPHIA

Special GUATEMALA TOURS On Neutral Flag Liners

19 Days . . . $208 up. Every Tuesday. 11 days on a first-class liner, 8 full days in the vivid highlands of Guatemala . . . with guide furnished for explorations of ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages . . . and you stop at fine hotels and inns . . . all these attractions included in fare.

No passports required for American cruise passengers
Winter fares go into effect December 16.

For colorful descriptive cruise folder, ask or write any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1514 K St. N.W., Washington; Tel. District 7800.

STEAMSHIPS

The Playtime Route to FLORIDA

Play your way to summer sunshine. Go South—aboard a large, modern American liner—in tranquil waters. Go in leisure and comfort. Go M. & M.

ROUND TRIP FROM BALTIMORE (18 day return limit)
Miami $58
Jacksonville $42

Meals and stateroom accommodations included. Also, longer limit fares—and a variety of tropical all-expense cruises. Autos carried at low rates.

Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

Merchants & Miners Line

Cruise to NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA

on the AMERICAN FLAG LINER MUNARGO

12 DAYS $120 up including shore trips

From New York Nov. 9, 22, Dec. 6 and fortnightly thereafter

★ NO PASSPORTS Required for American Citizens.
★ Cruise Director and Entertainment
★ Sparkling Dance Orchestra
★ All Outside Rooms
★ Outdoor Pool
★ Two calls at Nassau with visits to glorious Paradise Beach
★ Two calls at Miami with 50-mile motor tour
★ With the S. S. MUNARGO your headquarters, enjoy 3 days, 2 nights in Havana—sightseeing included.

Special 12 DAY MIAMI Tour (with 2 calls at Nassau) Only 3 more sailings at $100 up Expenses All From NY Nov. 9, 22, Dec. 6
AT NASSAU: Paradise Beach (2 visits with all bathing privileges) Including trip to Marine Gardens.
AT MIAMI: transfer including hand baggage to and from first class hotel on the Beach, also accommodations with bath and meals for 4½ days.

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St, N.W., Washington; Tel. District 7800.

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

TRAVEL

SEABOARD RAILWAY
FIRST TO FLORIDA with THREE fast Diesel-electric Trains

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! NAT. 0637

NEW FASTER SERVICE
THE SILVER METEOR
New DAILY service, Washington to Miami
Every THIRD day, Washington to St. Petersburg

Beginning about Dec. 1st

1½ HOURS FASTER Washington to Miami
1 HOUR FASTER Washington to St. Petersburg

Famous streamlined coach train. 20¾ hours or less, Washington to Miami—19½ hours or less, Washington to St. Petersburg. Luxury at lowest coach fares. Dining car, tavern car, lounge-observation car. Comfortable reclining seat reserved for every passenger for entire trip. Air-conditioned. Lv. Washington daily 7:45 P. M.

Beginning Dec. 15th

West Coast ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
NEW Diesel-electric service to Florida west coast
1½ HOURS FASTER, Washington to St. Petersburg

The only Diesel-electric Pullman service to Florida west coast. Reclining-seat coaches and Pullman cars. New, smooth-riding comfort. Tight-lock couplers eliminate jolts and jerks. Air-conditioned. Buffet-lounge car. Lv. Washington daily 6:10 P. M.

Beginning Dec. 15th

East Coast ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
21½ HOURS, Washington to Miami

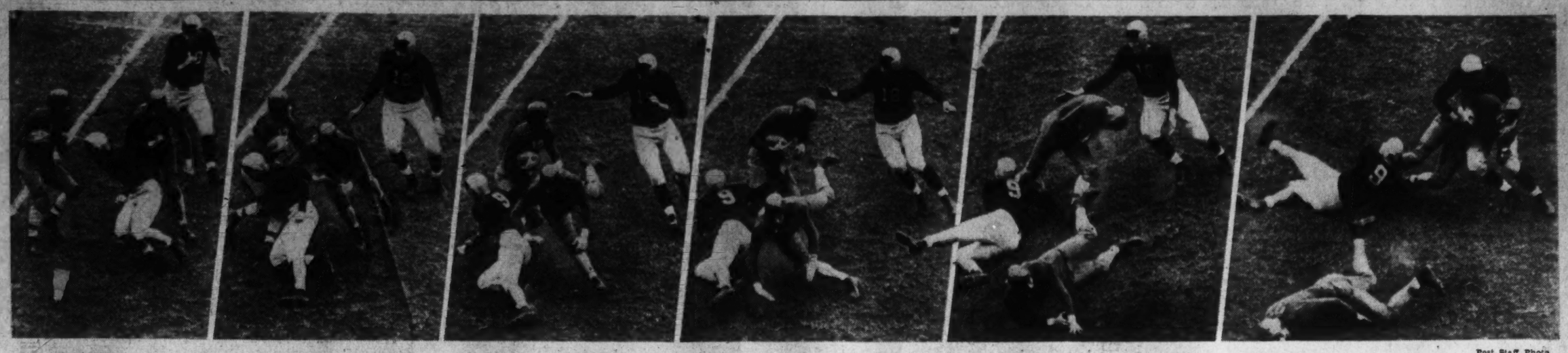
Florida's famous blue ribbon train. The only all-Pullman, Diesel-electric service to Miami and the east coast. Air-conditioned. Tight-lock couplers—and latest devices assure smooth riding. Lv. Washington daily 5:55 P. M.

NOW IN SERVICE—Two trains daily to both coasts of Florida—Pullmans, reclining-seat coaches. Silver Meteor every 3rd day.

Consult local ticket agent or Edward Plack, A. G. P. A., Seaboard Railway, 714 14th Street, N. W. Washington. Tel. National 0637.

Go Modern - Go Seaboard

Catholic and Georgetown Win to Maintain Unbeaten Pace



Post Staff Photo

SEABRIGHT (32), OF W. VA., MISSES BLOCK AND GEORGETOWN'S SPENCER (9) HOLDS CLARK'S FOOT LONG ENOUGH FOR DANIELS TO MAKE TACKLE THAT STOPPED END RUN

Illinois Upsets Michigan and Irish Defeat Army

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939 ****X

Hoyas Defeat Mountaineers On Passes

G. U. Completes One, Intercepts Another For 2 Touchdowns; 13th Win in 2 Years

By Bill Burnett

A fine disregard for superstition, plus a pair of touchdown passes, yesterday kept Georgetown University's sensational football winning streak intact as it ground out a 14-0 decision over West Virginia in the thirteenth renewal of their rivalry begun in 1902. It was the Hoyas' thirteenth triumph in their last 14 starts since 1937, the only smear on the record being a 13-13 deadlock with Syracuse two weeks ago.

There were only 10,000 customers at Griffith Stadium when the first pay-off aerial was thrown. Jules Koshlap, burly Hoya back, authored it when he faded from the West Virginia 5 to the 14 and dropped a neat pass in the outstretched arms of John Lascari midway of the second quarter.

Help from W. Va.

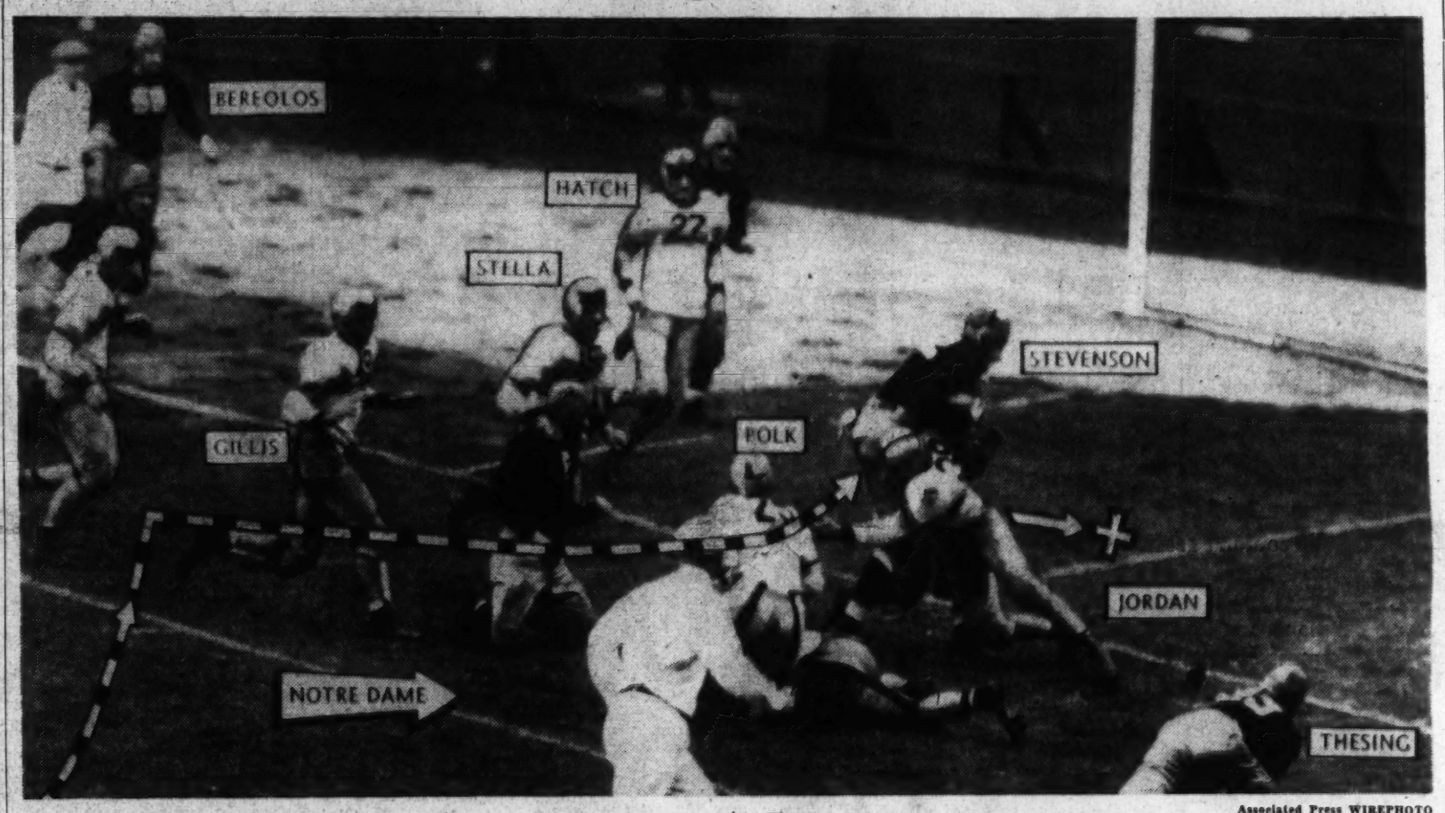
In the final quarter, however, West Virginia was the instigator of the pass that wound up scoring. After two line plays had given the Mountaineers a first down on the 12, Charley Seabright attempted to toss to Sammy Pinion. Jim Reichey, reserve center of the Hoyas, picked the ball out of the air and crossed three white stripes unhindered for the goal.

And to complete the performance, Augie Lio, the Hoyas' place-kicking guard, stepped out of the line after each G. U. touchdown and booted perfect placements.

The only difference between yesterday's game and the 1938 renewal, besides a few shifts in line-ups, officials, etc., was the number of penalties called against both teams. The score was exactly the same. It was probably the busiest afternoon Referee E. H. Heintz, Umpire A. M. Barron, Field Judge C. N. Gault and

See GEORGETOWN, Page 5, Col. 3.

Stevenson Cuts Back Through Line for Notre Dame Score



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harry Stevenson (32), Irish left halfback, goes over from the 6-yard Army line in the second quarter of their annual game at New York yesterday. The broken line indicates the course taken by Stevenson. Lin Jordan (39), Army center, was in there trying to stem the Irish drive. Dick Polk (25), Army back, and an unidentified teammate, were victims of the Blitzkreig. Bill Gillis (49) and Harry Stella (15), Army defense men, were pulled out of position, and John Hatch (27) never was able to get into the play. Hercules Bereolos (59) and Joe Thesing (33) had different views of their pal's touchdown smash. The final score favored Notre Dame, 14-0.

Oft-Beaten Illinois Wins, 16-7; Cadets Lose to Irish, 14-0

Short Buck, 43-Yard Run Get Scores for Undefeated Ramblers

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 4—Working on its customary narrow margin of profit, the well-manned Notre Dame football team ran its 1939 winning streak to six straight today by making the most of two breaks to whip game, but out-classed, Army, 14-0.

A crowd that filled the 75,626-seat Yankee Stadium to capacity saw the all-conquering Irish go 30 yards in three plays after recovering an Army fumble in the second quarter, and then, behind expert blocking, send Sub Halfback Steve Bagarus scooting 43 yards down the sidelines with a fourth-quarter intercepted pass.

In each case Harry Stevenson booted the extra point from placement, as Notre Dame has done with only one exception after each of its scores this year. Between the two tallies, Elmer Layden's boys threw up a defense that once halted the soldiers on the Irish 21 and again took the ball on downs when Army needed only half a yard for first down on the Notre Dame 5.

Pass Leads to Score

Notre Dame's first touchdown, which would have been enough to keep the South Benders among the Nation's unbeaten and untied teams, was remarkable chiefly for the fact that it included the first Irish pass completion in three games.

Given the ball on the Cadet 31 when John Finneran, second-team center, dropped on an Army fumble, the Irish hit the line to a first down on the 20. But from there they were pushed back to the 30 by two successive penalties.

Here Stevenson took command. First he faded back and pitched a long pass square into the arms of Pete Arboit, an end, who took it in front of Johnny Hatch, Army's star sophomore, and was dropped in his tracks on the 7-yard line. A line play got one yard, and then Stevenson, starting wide around Army's left end, cut back over tackle for six yards and threw himself over the goal line through a mass of Army tackles.

Aerial Attack Fails

Army came back in the last few minutes of this first half to recover a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 30. One smack at the Notre Dame line made 9 yards, but two more were held for no gain, and Steve Sitko knocked down Hatch's fourth-down aerial to end that threat.

Midway of the third quarter the soldiers started pounding their opponents' line to good effect. With Jim Dubuisson and veteran Art Frontczak making most of the yardage, they drove from the Notre Dame 47 to first down on the 15 in five plays. Three plays more and they needed only half a yard for first down on the 5. But the Irish forwards rose up en masse, Fontczak was spilled for a loss, and the Irish had the ball.

That was the last time Army even came close. Half way through the final period Hatch, harried by a horde of inrushing Notre Damers, let fly a gambling pass.

Bagarus Scores Second

Bagarus intercepted it virtually at the sideline and then walked a tight-rope down the line behind a screen of impromptu but efficient blocking, to go the 43 yards to pay off territory.

As if to add insult to injury, the Irish apparently had a third touchdown three plays after the ensuing kick-off. Another fumble and Irish

See NOTRE DAME, Page 3, Col. 6.

31,025 Homecomers See Mighty Michigan Drop First Contest

By the United Press

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 4.—Inspired, alert Illinois rose up from bitter disappointment in four previous games and crumbled the championship hopes of mighty Michigan today, 16 to 7, before an unbelieving crowd of 31,025 homecomers.

Whipped into the fighting frenzy typical of Illinois elevens which haven't a chance in a million, the Illini suddenly took the play from "Tornado Tom" Harmon and his highly touted teammates with a second period field goal, lost it, then fired back with two touchdowns that demoralized the Big Ten favorite.

It was Michigan's first defeat of the season and the first victory for Illinois.

Midwest's Greatest Star

For days, all the Illini have heard was the frantic cry of "stop Harmon." They couldn't stop him completely, for he still is the greatest halfback in the Midwest, but they stopped him often and they stopped him when it counted.

Except for a 49-yard touchdown on a forward pass, Dave Strong to Harmon, the game was one Illinois threat after another.

Twice in the first period, the undermanned Illini swept within kicking distance of Michigan's goal and each time Capt. Mel Brewer's placements failed. He tried his first field goal from the 21 and the second from the 32. In each case, fumbles by Halfback Freddie Trosko, of Michigan, placed Illinois on Michigan ground.

First Scoring Break

Trosko's third fumble was the first scoring break. He lost the ball on Michigan's 30 and Tackle Jim Reeder recovered for the Illini. Michigan

See ILLNOIS, Page 7, Column 6.

Fort Myer's Team Victor In N. Y. Show

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 4.—Starting Madison Square Garden's national horse show with an unexpected bang, Fort Myer's horse show team won a blue ribbon in the low score military competition here tonight.

With Capt. C. R. McClelland on Smacko, Lieut. James Polk on Clipped Wings, and Capt Robert Taylor on Eyes Delight, the Fort Myer entry scored only 8 faults over a winding course to defeat West Point's team, which placed second with 16 faults.

Polk, a newcomer to the Virginia post, had a clean performance on the consistent clipped Wings, and each of his teammates scored four faults to annex the Blue, thus placing the entry on top in the competition. They will also see action in the same event Sunday and Monday, when final ribbons will be awarded.

Horses from Washington and vicinity fared badly in the big class of the evening, the knock-down-and-out, which saw 38 of the Nation's best open jumpers in competition.

Hobo, Howard Butz's sensational 22-year-old bay, was turning in an exceptionally good performance until the seventh fence, an innocent looking gate, at which he slammed on the brakes and was eliminated.

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, a favorite with last year's Garden audience, suffered equally bad luck by knocking down a bar over a stone wall, and Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy stopped at the same fence, thus putting an end to Washington's chances for the opening session. The class continues for five more performances, however, giving locally owned mounts plenty of opportunity to qualify for the finals.

The hunter division does not whip into action until Monday's performance of the show, with Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Dr. Carr the only hunter victor so far. This afternoon he won a third in the lightweight green hunters event, which was won by Ray S. Shoemaker's handsome black Virginia-bred Abnego.

Cards Hug Early Lead To Defeat Tulsa, 13-7

By Jack Munhall.

A mere breeze in the first three periods the Tulsa Hurricane developed tremendous velocity in the fourth quartr ystrday and all but blew away Catholic University's hopes for an undefeated season and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

But the Cardinals hung grimly to their early acquired advantage and scored their sixth straight victory, 13-7, before 8,000 home-coming day fans at Brookland.

Tulsa, throttled in its own territory and able to reach C. U. ground only once in the first three quarters, opened up with a dangerous passing attack to score its one touchdown on a play covering 78 yards and was threatening constantly to tally another throughout the fourth period.

Only splendid defensive work by Joe Guyon, C. U.'s full-blooded Indian halfback, and the misfortune of Tulsa pass receivers who dropped no less than three aerials while in the clear, preserved the Cards' status as one of only three perfect major elevens in the East.

Guyon, a substitute for Charley Moutenot, C. U. halfback who also played a prominent role in his team's victory, halted Tulsa's dying pass threat by intercepting a throw from sophomore Quarterback Harry Lamprich, on the C. U. 35.

It was this same youngster, Lamprich, who had never played football until he entered Tulsa last year, that nearly accomplished the Cardinals' undoing. First of all, he threw that touchdown pass from his own 22 to Halfback Herbie Collins, who caught the ball on the C. U. 45 and continued to the goal line when C. U. Reserve Center Moe Schulman missed a diving tackle. Marshall Dennis, a reserve, converted for Tulsa.

Miss Scoring Opportunities

Then a little later after an exchange of punts returned the ball to Tulsa on its own 22, Lamprich continued to give one of the greatest passing exhibitions under pressure seen here this season. Although rushed and rushed hard by C. U.'s heavy line, Lamprich passed to Elmer Gentry for one first down on the Tulsa 35 and to the same Gentry for a second on the Tulsa 45. In between, however, End Reagon Gregory and Gentry had dropped perfect passes which might have led to a Hurricane touchdown.

Finally, after another Lamprich pass to End Bill Grimmett had placed the ball on the C. U. 48, C. U.'s Guyon stepped in to stave off the danger with his interception

See CATHOLIC U., Page 5 ,Col. 5.

Penn State's 2 Scores in 3d Beat Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post

State College, Pa., Nov. 4.—Two quick thrusts late in the third quarter gave Penn State a pair of touchdowns and a 12-0 triumph over Maryland before a crowd of 7,000 here today.

Brilliant running by a pair of tailbacks, Senior Steve Rollins and Sophomore Pepper Petrella, accounted for the Lion scores after a first-half passing attack had failed to produce.

With the ball on State's 47, Rollins picked up 2 yards and then thrilled the crowd for the first time with a brilliant end sweep and cut-back which carried 48 yards to Maryland's 3. Fullback Lloyd Ickes bucked over for the score on two tries.

53-Yard Drive

After the Lions kicked off and Maryland failed to gain, Petrella replaced Rollins in the victor's backfield and personally ascorted the pigskin 53 yards on five running plays for the second and final touchdown of the game.

Petrella, a 150-pounder, went 9 yards on his first try, 22 on his second, and then picked up 5, nine, and then 6 for the score. His gains were made off-tackle and around the ends.

Although Maryland was a constant threat throughout the game because of its diversified attack, the Terrapins were unable to penetrate beyond the Penn State 20-yard line at any time during the game.

Led by Joe Murphy, Maryland managed to pile up 11 first downs to 10 for State. However, the alert Lion forwards, with Wade Mori and Len Frketich leading the way, continually threw Maryland's backs for big losses which nullified the gains.

Lose 9 Yards By Rushing

State showed a net gain of 224 yards by rushing to minus nine yards for the visitors. State completed one out of 11 passes while six tosses in 16 were good for Maryland.

Both teams put on concentrated drives in the second quarter after a listless opening period. The Lions, who threatened first, were stopped by a pair of penalties deep in Terrapin territory. A series of passes by Murphy sent Maryland to State's

See MARYLAND, Page 6, Column 7.

Navy Beaten by Penn Passes Before 70,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—Pennsylvania passed with greater success than the Navy today to score a 13-6 victory over the midshipmen before a crowd of 70,000 at Franklin Field.

The Red and Blue used les sthan half as many aterials and completed the same proportion as Navy, but one of their four successful passes set up a second-quarter touchdown and another, 52 yards—clinched the victory in the third quarter. Navy, fighting desperately to come from behind, pitched 28 times, and one thrown by substitute Tom Blount accounted for a fourth quarter score.

Penn, definitely on the rebound after last week's loss to North Carolina, outplayed the Midshipmen in every department, preventing them from crossing midfield in the first half while its own offensive passed Navy's 25-yard line on five occasions in addition to the two scoring thrusts. The Quakers led in first downs, ten to five.

One of Navy's own passes started Penn off on its first touchdown drive late in the second quarter. Frank Reagan intercepted Bob Leonard's pass at midfield and ran to Navy's 44. Herb Rainwater ploughed through center for 10 yards and Reagan passed to Captain Harlan Gustafson for nine yards.

An offside penalty on Navy gave Penn another first down on the 19 and another short pass from Reagan to Gustafson was good for 15 yards. Gustafson shaking off a Navy tackler as he advanced to the 4. Rainwater carried the ball over in two tries.

The second touchdown brought the huge crowd to its feet. Starting from its 26, Penn drove to the 44, where Rainwater—workhorse of Penn's attack—was injured after a 13-yard gain. Chizmadia replaced him and picked up 4 more.

Only One Conversion Made

Then Reagan pitched a 22-yard aerial to Gene Davis and the Red and Blue halfback, running behind beautiful downfield blocking by Gustafson and Red Stephens, romped the remaining 30 yards to the goal line. His placement kick for the extra point was good, the only successful attempt at a conversion of the afternoon.

Blount, elevated from the Navy B squad this week, was the hero of Navy's lone touchdown drive. Rushed into the game early in the fourth quarter as Navy took over the ball on its 29, Blount threw a 14-yard pass to Everett Malcolm, who

See NAVY, PaPge 4, Column 5.

Princeton Wins For Don Herring, Crippled Tackle

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—The Princeton Tigers won a game today for their absent mate, Don Herring, beating Harvard, 9-6, before 40,000 spectators in Palmer Stadium.

Shortly after the Princeton band played a tribute to Herring, the tackle whose leg was amputated yesterday, the Tigers opened the game as if to make a route of it. They registered nine points in the first period on a safety and a touchdown, but were unable to score after that.

Near the close of the first period, Bob Peters' punting had Harvard back to its 1-yard line, and when the Crimson tried to kick out of danger, Bob Tierney blocked Charley Spreyer's attempted punt and Spreyer of Harvard recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Virginia Backs Cavort in Snow To 47-0 Victory Over Chicago

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4.—Paying litle mind to the snow, the sleet and the rain, and ven less to the University of Chicago's football team, Virginia's Cavaliers blithely galloped to a 47-0 victory this chill afternoon.

The Cavaliers took advantage of the presence of the inept Marons to amass more touchdowns in a single afternoon than in any Virginia game since 1930. The snow and the touchdowns occurred in flurries. Eight times the Virginians moved Chicago's team out of the way in the manner that you'd flick a speck of dust from your lapel, and crossed the Chicago goal line.

Chicago, beaten by scores of 85-0 and 61-0 earlier in the season, justified all advance notices. The Maroons blocked like straw men and tackled with all the ferocity of ladies in waiting. The Maroons

See VIRGINIA, Page 7, Column 4.

Rich Pimlico Futurity Won By Bimelech

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 4.—They saw the 2-year-old champion here today. Twenty thousand regular and occasional turf fans watched Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, the colt with the flying hooves and the Biblical name, add another diadem to his crown in the seventeenth running of the Pimlico Futurity. Drawing away, seemingly without effort, the gallant son of Black Toney, won by four lengths over a driving Rough Pass, the $275 bargain colt owned by J. Yancey Christmas and the Maryland hope of the field. Four lengths farther back came Parker Corning's Straight Lead to be third in the group of seven aiming for first money of $33,230.

While Rough Pass drew a good share of the betting, the Maryland crowd did not let sentiment run away with its better judgment and it was at a mere $2.80 mutuel that Bimelech turned in his masterful performance and annexed his sixth straight purse.

Third Bradley Victory

Due to recent illness, Col. Bradley was unable to go to the winner's circle for the presentation of the McLane Cup, emblematic of the

See RACES, Page 6, Column 4.

Johnson Resigns Cub Coaching Post

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced tonight that Roy Johnson had resigned as coach to accept a post as manager of the Tulsa (Okla.) club of the Texas League.

Arrangements for Johnson to take the managerial position were made here a few days ago in a conference between Johnson, Cub officials and Don Stewart, president and general manager of the Tulsa organization.

Johnson came to the Cubs as coach in 1935 after several years as a minor league manager. The announcement from Cub headquarters said Tulsa and the Cubs were studying details of a working agreement between the two clubs for the 1940 season.

Football Scores Through U. S.

LOCAL NAD NEARBY GAMES

Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Penn State	0	0	12	0	—12
Georgetown	0	7	0	7	—14
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0
Catholic U.	7	0	6	0	—13
Tulsa	0	0	0	7	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	—0
Virginia	20	7	0	20	—47
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	—0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0
Howard	0	0	0	0	—0
Morgan	7	12	0	20	—39
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	6	—6
Washington (St. Louis)	0	0	0	6	—13

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Texas	0	0	0	6	—6
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	3	—10
Baylor	7	0	0	14	—21
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0	—0
Missouri	13	7	0	7	—27
Nebraska	0	0	0	7	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	7	—16
Michigan	0	7	0	0	—7
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	0	7	7	6	—20
Alabama	0	7	0	0	—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	7	—7
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas A. & M.	7	14	6	0	—27
Minnesota	0	7	0	0	—7
Northwestern	0	7	0	7	—14
Detroit	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	0	13	0	0	—13
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	6	—13
Army	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	7	0	7	—14
V. P. I.	12	0	6	0	—20
Furman	0	0	0	7	—7
Princeton	9	0	0	0	—9
Harvard	0	0	0	6	—6
Yale	0	0	0	0	—0
Dartmouth	7	13	7	7	—34

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 8.

Dartmouth Intercepts 9 of Yale's Passes to Win, 33 to 0

Elis Jinxed, Outplayed By Big Green

Hutchinson and Bauman Crash Line Repeatedly; Aerials Succeed

By the Associated Press

New Haven, onn., Nov. 4.—To be brutally frank about it all, Yale passed Dartmouth to a sensational 33-to-0 victory in the twenty-third renewal of their current football series today.

Fifty-eight thousand spectators, terraced about the vast Eli saucer, saw the Big Green team from Hanover, undoubtedly playing its best game to date, intercept nine tosses from harried Yale back, practically every interception either paving the way for a touchdown or curbing a potential threat.

Long, green-clad arms plucking the ball out of the frosty air played their major role, but the fact also remains the Elis were outplayed from here to Hoboken and back by the southern route. Their running attack for the most part was rolled into a knot. They completed 12 of their 34 flips, but those 9 interceptions more than offset that. And on defense they just couldn't cope with elusive, hard-running ball carriers which were sent on the field in waves.

Breaks Against Elis

It was bad enough to be outplayed, but to have all the breaks go against them made it tragic from the Elis' standpoint and from the first half minute, when Jim Bauman intercepted Fred Burr's pass on the Yale 39, the boys in blue continually were getting themselves into situations which kept them rocking on their heels all afternoon.

As for Dartmouth, it was a powerhouse working on all dynamos today. The backs, from the stellar Bill Hutchinson and Bauman, to the third line of reserves, crashed and spun their way through Yale tacklers monotonously. The blocking was excellent, the tackling adequate, and when the Indians needed to take to the air they did it with a touchdown complex.

Apparently realizing their only chance was to gamble the Elis, receiving the opening kick-off, passed from deep in their own territory on the first scrimmage play. It failed, and the next was intercepted by Bauman, and from there on in everything happened to Yale.

There was an exchange of punts before Dartmouth scored after that first interception, but the ball never was out of Eli territory, and the touchdown march started on the 45. Bauman and Hutchinson ripped the Yale line to blue ribbons on a steady march, Bauman finally going over from the 2-yard line. Hutchinson's plack-kick was good.

On the first play of the second period Bauman dropped back from the Yale 19 to the 35 and whipped the ball down toward the end zone. Bom Krieger raced past the defense men and took the ball over his shoulder for the score. This time Hutchinson's kick was wide.

Midway in the same period Burr's pass bounced off Harold Whiteman's fingers and into the arms of Hutchinson, who scampered to the Yale 21. Three running plays brought seven yards, and then Bauman tossed the ball to Krieger, who caught it on the three and stepped over the goal. Sanford Courter missed the placement this time.

Hutchinson in Stellar Role

In the third period Hutchinson made the most sensational play of the game as he took a punt on his own 22, started to his left, cut back, and, behind superb blocking, raced to the Yale 11 before Hovey Seymour brought him down. He then went the rest of the way in easy stages, and completed the incident by kicking the goal.

In the final period Lou Young intercepted a wild Eli pass and roared to the Yale 12. Ray Hall picked up five more and then Joe Arico went the remaining seven like a bullet. Courter's place-kick was good to end the scoring for the day.

In the fading minutes, with the Dartmouth lineup populated by reserves, the Elis advanced to the Dartmouth 18 on a series of runs and passes, but again the jinx bobbed up and Hall intercepted a pass from Burr to halt the march. It was the nearest the Elis came to a touchdown all day.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
Krieger	L.E.	Bartholomy
O'Brien	L.T.	Brooks
Young	L.G.	Kemp
Pearson	Center	Stack
Dacey	R.G.	Burnam
Sommers	R.T.	Knapp
Kelley	R.E.	Zilly
Norton	Q.B.	Burr
Hutchinson	L.H.	Whiteman
Hayden	R.H.	Seymour
Bauman	F.B.	Wood

Touchdowns — Krieger (2) Bauman, Hutchinson, Arico (sub for Hayden). Points from try after touchdown—Hutchinson (2) (placements). Courter (sub for Norton) (placement). Dartmouth substitutions—Ends, Nissen, Gross, Larigan; tackles, Camp, Winship, Hadden, Armanini, May; guards, Mansfield, High Mark Guenther, Stowell, Ingersoll; centers, Lempke, McDonald; backs, Orr, Hale, Courter, Arico, Bartholomew, Dunlevy. Yale substitutions—Ends, Lussen, Reid Dearborn; tackles, Taylor, Sprole; guards, Kiphuth, Dearn, Merrick, Magee; center, Starbuck; backs, Harrison, J. McClelland, Bell, G. McClelland, Macomber.

Statistics of Game

	Yale.	D'm'th.
First downs	11	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	20	168
Forward passes attempted	34	12
Forward passes completed	15	3
Yards gained by forward passes	187	39
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	8	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	9
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	3	88
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	31
*Total yards, kicks returned	127	71
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

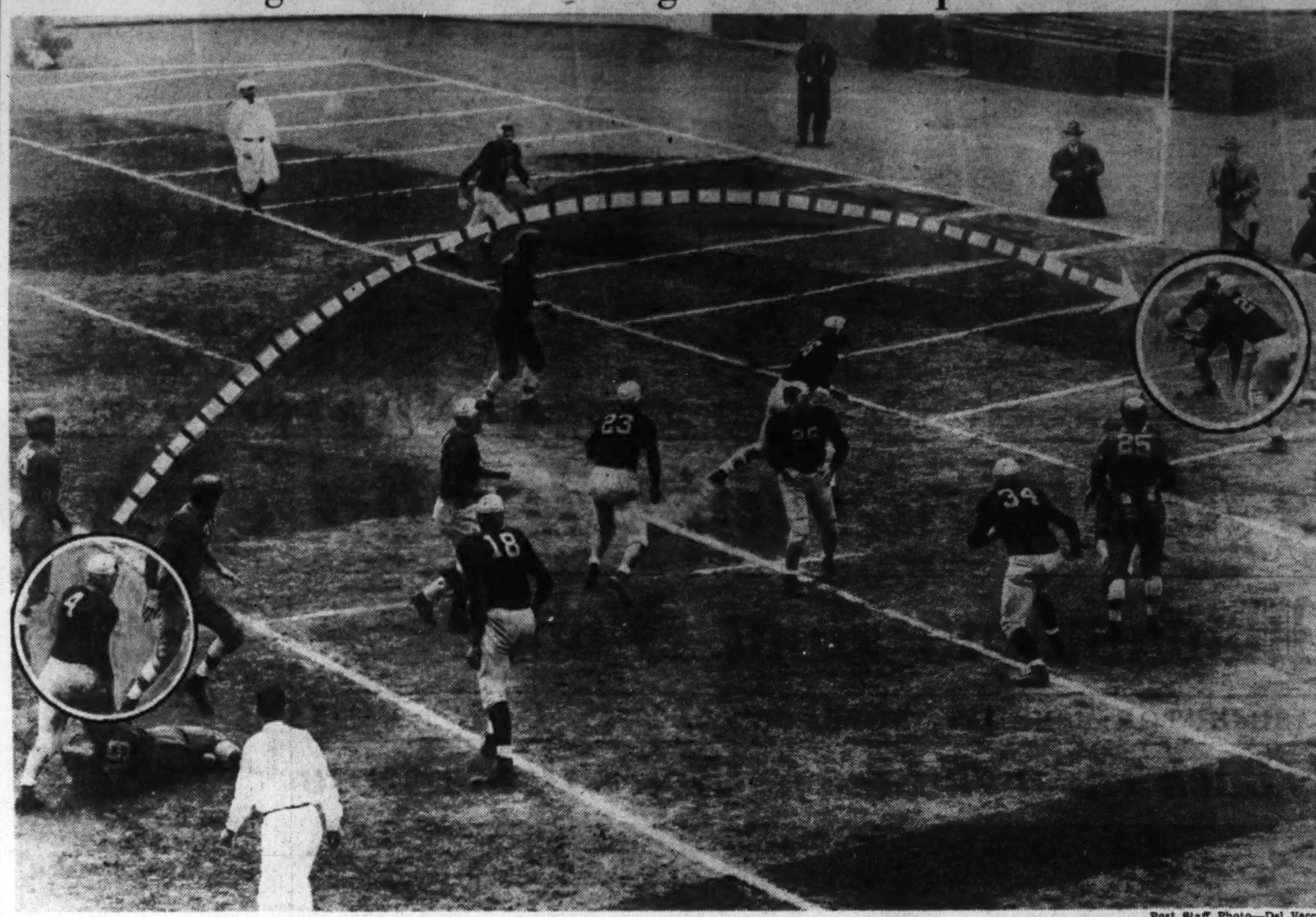
Badger Runners Win Loyola Meet

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—University of Wisconsin runners, scoring low 27 points, won the Loyola University Invitational cross-country run today with Walter Mehl, Badger star, setting a new course record.

Mehl covered the 3 9-16 miles in 17:43, clipping a second off the mark hung up by Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, last year.

Illinois State Normal, Ill., was second with 54 points, Milwaukee State Teachers College third with 68 and Loyola fourth with 83. Wheaton College, University of Chicago and Bradley Tech started.

Georgetown Strikes Through Air—Koshlap to Lascari



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

With this touchdown pass, occurring in the second period, Georgetown's undefeated gridmen yesterday ended West Virginia's chances of a scoreless tie in their game at Griffith Stadium. John Lascari (25), Hoya wingman, is shown at the right snatching the pass hurled by Jules Koshlap (4) from the 14-yard line in the end zone. The Hoyas came unbeaten through their fourteenth straight game with a 14-0 victory

20,000 See Fordham Overpower Rice, 13-7

Rams Score First Intersectional Victory In Three Tries This Season; New York Makes First Touchdown in Minute 50 Seconds

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—A fast and fighting Fordham eleven literally swarmed all over Rice Institute's big but slow invaders today to get their first intersectional victory in three tries this season, 13 to 7.

It wa a heart warming spectacle for 20,000 chilled fans whose Rose Hill heroes had stumbled and faltered throughout the first half of their schedule.

Len Eshmont, who used to be known as the "Rapid Ram," got going today and the whole team went with him—getting Fordham's first touchdown a minute and 50 seconds after the opening kickoff, which Eshmont returned 20 yards to his own 30 stripe.

Kazlo Scores

Then he sliced through left guard on a fake reverse 45 yards to Rice's 25, and two plays later Steve Kazlo burst through the left side of the line again 23 yards to a touchdown.

Kazlo's placekick failed for the point after his own touchdown, but he made good when Fordham counted its other well along in the second stanza.

The Rams got this chance for what proved to be the winning margin when Game Captain Bill Krywicki intercepted one of Bob Brumley's passes and hustled 10 yards to the Owls' 34. Eshmont reeled off two quick first downs on runs of 6 and 19 yards to the Owls' 4 and Dom Principe followed an imposing escort over left tackle for the touchdown.

Score On Break

A similar break gave Rice its score early in the third chapter. Pete Holovak fumbled and Marvin Dewoody recovered on Fordham's 26, the first time the Owls had been past midfield during the game.

An offside penalty and three running plays brought a first down on the 15, from where 225-pound Ernie Lain shot a spot pass to Ollie Cordill in the end zone. Livy Bassett came in and placekicked the extra point.

First downs were even at 11, but three of Rice's came on penalties and Fordham had a tremendous edge on the attack, outgaining the Owls 324 yards to 104 by rushing.

Rice.	Position.	Fordham.
Brandon	L.E.	Dennery
Green	L.T.	Kuzman
Singletary	L.G.	Petroskas
Whitlow	Center	Haggerty
Hartman	R.G.	Sartori
Stanzel	R.T.	Ungerer
Palmer	R.E.	Riddick
Stevens	Q.B.	Fortunato
Price	L.H.	Eshmont
Cordill	R.H.	Kazlo
Lain	F.B.	Principe

Rice	0	0	7	0	—7
Fordham	6	7	0	0	—13

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Cordill. Point after touchdown—Bassett (sub for Hartman) (placekick). Fordham scoring: Touchdown—Kazlo, Principe. Point after touchdown—Kazlo (placekick). Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—H. Allen (Dallas, Tex.). Linesman—E. Dayvault (Houston, Tex.). Field judge—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Richmond U., V. M. I. Play Scoreless Tie

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—Three desperate field goal attempts failed as the University of Richmond's undefeated Spiders battled Virginia Military Institute to a scoreless tie before 15,000 drenched spectators here today.

Both squads settled down to a waiting game for breaks which failed to come when smart defensive tactics, aided by a slippery gridiron, checked such heralded backs as V. M. I.'s Paul Shu and Bosh Pritchard and Richmond's Arthur Jones.

Richmond's biggest scoring threat came late in the first period on a drive from midfield to the 5. There the mud-smeared Keydets held and Stuart Hoskins' place-kick sailed far wide of the uprights.

Bill Burge, lanky Spider end, blocked Shu's angle placement try from the 25-yard stripe in the third. Shu tried again for a field goal in the fourth but the ball dropped short from the 31.

The tie score left the Spiders and Keydets sharing top place in the State championship race, with Richmond yet to play Virginia Tech and William and Mary and V. M. I. to meet Tech. It also kept Richmond among the Nation's major undefeated elevens but plastered a second stalemate on the Spiders' record.

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Sexton	L.E.	Burge
B. Walker	L.T.	McVay
W. Walker	L.G.	Mack
Skladany	Center	Merrick
Reutt	R.G.	Milling
Brown	R.T.	Robertson
Nugent	R.E.	Humbert
Pritchard	Q.B.	Bragg
Catlett	L.H.	Jones
Carney	R.H.	Butcher
Shu	F.B.	Hoskins

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	—0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Tackle, Nelson; guards, Thrasher, Larrick; backs, Heely, Chapman; (Richmond) tackle, Sinar; guard, Dickinson; backs, Baker, Fitzhugh, A. Moore. Officials—Referee, Eberts (Catholic U.); umpire, Daniels (Georgetown); field judge, Mackintosh (Massachuetts State); head linesman, O'Meara (Gonzaga).

N. Y. U. Beats Lafayette Eleven, 14-0

New Yorkers Outgain Rivals 155 Yards To 23; Mikulka Stars

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 4.—New York University's Violets stayed right up among the front runners of Eastern football with a simply wrought, but nonetheless convincing, 14-0 victory over stubborn little LaFayette College at Ohio Field today.

The Violet scored once in the first period and then capped its scoring when husky Stan Mikulka stole a Leopard pass in the third period and raced 42 yards for a score without an enemy hand bothering him.

Only One Threat

The Leopards, outgained 155 yards to 23 on the ground, never threatened save in the second period, when they apparently had scored on an amazing 28-yard touchdown via a quadruple-lateral that was called back because one of them was a forward, and again in the game's dying moments when they got as far as the 11, only to fumble away their last chance

Big Ed Boell, Violet stellar performer got N. Y. U. off in the first period when he passed into scoring position with two lengthy aerials and a fine run and then crashed over from the 1-yard line. Bill Galu kicked this extra point and the one after Mikulka's touchdown.

Touchdown Doesn't Count

The second period was all LaFayette, with its thrilling use of the lateral. They were on the 29 when Joe Condron passed to George Dochtermann, who lateralled to Bob Sweeney, who in turn tossed to Walt Zirinsky, the loser's brightest star, and he tossed to John Quigg, who went over. When the officials called it back, everybody booed.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Lafayette.
Schillig	L.E.	Laird
Obler	L.T.	Meeker
Geffner	L.G.	Jaggard
Feibish	Center	Quigg
Castelli	R.G.	Stellatella
Hyman	R.T.	Collins
Mond	R.E.	Dochterman
Mikulka	Q.B.	Bellis
Barmak	L.H.	Moyer
Pace	R.H.	Zirinsky
Boell	F.B.	Love

Lafayette	0	0	0	0	—0
N. Y. U.	7	0	7	0	—14

New York U. scoring: Touchdowns—Boell, Mikulka. Points after touchdowns—Galu (sub for Mikulka) (2). Referee—Thomas L. Degnan (George Washington). Umpire—William R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—August O. Gervins (Holy Cross). Field judge—John M. Ogden (Swarthmore).

40,000 See Princeton Defeat Harvard, 9-6

Tigers Gain Margin of Victory At Start of Game When They Score Safety and Spectacular Victory

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Those two old settlers of the eastern slope, Harvard and Princeton, put on a stirring, action-filled struggle in their thirty-fifth meeting in Palmer Stadium today, the 40,000 fans getting their full money's worth as Princeton scraped through, 9 to 6.

The Tigers gained their margin of victory at the very outset of the duel, when they scored a safety and a spectacular touchdown within a space of two minutes. The Crimson, striving to fight off its third straight defeat, came back to count on a brilliant 47-yard run by Francis Lee, a substitute back, in the second quarter.

For the remainder of the contest they tussled each other all over the greensward, piling up first downs in clumps and gaining ground by the acre through equally uncertain defenses. But there was no more scoring, though Princeton three times plugged the ball inside its rival's 20-yard line.

Third Ivy League Victory.

The victory, Princeton's third straight over an Ivy league rival, placed the Tigers high up in the Eastern standing, despite an early loss to the Cornell Juggernaut. Harvard came out of the game with nothing more than its honor and the fun of having thrown a couple of scares into the strongly favored Tigers.

Charley Spreyer, a substitute halfback and the only star of any distinction for Harvard, also was the goat of Princeton's first score. Midway of the opening quarter he made the mistake of letting one of Bob Peters' punts roll out its course, and it was killed on Harvard's 1-yard line by Howard Stanley, alert Princeton end.

When Spreyer attemped to kick out from his own end zone, Capt. Bob Tierney, of the Tigers crashed through to block the ball, and Spreyer barely managed to recover it for a safety.

Score On Pass

Given the ball on the 20-yard line, Harvard promptly kicked to midfield. The Tigers picked up 5 yards on a running play to Harvard's 44, and then Peters faded back a country mile and threw a pass. Stanley, the same end who had set the stage for the safety, was far down toward Harvard's goal, near the sideline and all by himself. He reached up and plucked the soaring ball and jaunted on across the line. Aubrey place kicked the point to make it 9 to 0.

With Spreyer either carrying the ball or throwing it on almost every down, Harvard came back well to stack up three first downs early in the second period. The Crimson attack looked very smart at this point, and its touchdown play was a beauty.

Each team made seven first downs. Princeton piled up a total of 248 yards from scrimmage, Harvard 164 yards.

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.
Mackinney	L.E.	Aubrey
Miller	L.T.	Tierney
Lowry	L.G.	Balentine
Ayers	Center	Purnell
Pfister	R.G.	Worth
Healy	R.T.	Rice
Devine	R.E.	Stanley
Coleman	Q.B.	Allerdice
Spreyer	L.H.	Peters
Gardella	R.H.	Wells
Heiden	F.B.	Bokum

Harvard	0	6	0	0	—6
Princeton	9	0	0	0	—9

Touchdowns—Lee (sub for Coleman), Stanley. Safety—Spreyer. Point after touchdown—Aubrey (placement). Substitutions—(Harvard) End, Lovett; tackle, Elser; guards, Peabody, Sargeant; backs, Lee, Curtis, Vander Eb. (Princeton) Ends, Longstreth, Meyerholz, Wilson; guard, Tschudy; center, Alger; backs, Dixon, Jackson, Van Lengen, Pettit. Referee—Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Crowell (Swarthmore). Lineman—Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—Palmer (Colby).

	Harv.	Prince.
First downs	7	7
Yards gained by rushing (net)	140	153
Forward passes attempted	11	16
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards gained by forward passes	24	95
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	13	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	23
Punting average (from scrimmage)	27	36
*Total yards, kicks returned	85	103
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Dukes Spot Marquette, Then Win Game

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—Roaring back after spotting Marquette two touchdowns in the first quarter, the little Duquesne Dukes continued on their undefeated-united march with a 21-to-13 victory over the golden avalanche today before a chilled crowd of only 11,000.

Duquesne scored in the second, third and fourth quarters on slashing wide-open football, and the dependable toe of John Rokisky, Clarksburg, W. Va., end, which accounted for the three extra points from placement.

The victory was the sixth straight for Duquesne and marked the second time in three weeks they have had to come from behind. For Marquette it was the fourth defeat in six starts. In their series each team had won one game.

Featuring slippery Jimmy Richardson, 155-pound whirlwind from Milwaukee, Marquette got an early start. Harry Leysenaar, another Milwaukee boy, recovered a Duke fumble on the 22 only a minute after the kickoff. They drove to the 13 and Richards faded back and passed to End Gil Thomsend, who took the ball on the 8 and scored standing up. Kemnitz's placement was wide.

The Golden Avalanche put on a 94-yard drive a few minutes later, winding up with a Richardson-to-Bill Burke pass in the end zone. Kemnitz's placement split the uprights—and Marquette was through scoring for the day.

Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli sent in a new team to start the second quarter and they lost no time getting under way. Joe Chadonic intercepted Richardson's pass on his 20 and raced to the Marquette 31 where Allen Donelli, the coach's little brother, passed to Quarterback Eugene Ball on the 10. Donelli took it the rest of the way himself on a reverse.

Marquette.	Position.	Duquesne.
Vosberg	L.E.	McMillin
Byre	L.T.	Nery
Kemnitz	L.G.	Nopper
Apolskis	Center	Vrhovac
Tunis	R.G.	Padlo
Busler	R.T.	DeLucia
Thomsen	R.E.	Mazanet
Phillips	Q.B.	Yurchey
Rice	L.H.	Ahwesh
Leysenarr	R.H.	Semes
Renzel	F.B.	Unites

Marquette	13	0	0	0	—13
Duquesne	0	7	7	7	—21

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—Thomsen, Burke (sub for Thomsen). Point after touchdown—Kemnitz (placement). Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Donelli (sub for Ahwesh) (2), Semes. Points after touchdown—Rokisky (sub for McMillin) (3) (placements). Substitutions: Marquette—End, Burke; tackles, Fillate, Woods, Ratcliffe; guards, Kinsey; center, Briggs; backs, Richardson, Goodyear, Beskowski, McCahill, Rank, Leis. (Duquesne)—Ends, Rokisky, Cecere, Yacini, Kirkiewiski; tackles, Long, Eureka, Bystura, Mazzoni, Keller; guards, Sirockman, Corbo, Wight; centers, Demao, Squires; backs, Donelli, Connors, Chadonic, Bigwood, Fedorchak, Binotti, Ball.

Statistics of Game

	Duquesne	Marq.
First downs	8	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	127	124
Forward passes attempted	13	15
Forward passes completed	3	8
Yards by forward passing	43	148
Yard lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gaind, run-back of int. passes	68	26
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	38
†Total yards, all kicks returned	99	58
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Pitt Halts Temple Rally, Wins, 13-7

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Pitt's aroused Panthers ended their two-game losing streak today, but they had to stave off a last-quarter Temple threat on their own 15-yard line before winning, 13-7.

A crowd of 18,000 at Temple Stadium saw the Panthers score in the first 7 minutes on a 37-yard forward pass, Emile Narick to Dick Cassiano, then after the Owls tied the score at 7-7, capitalize on a blocked third-period punt to score their winning touchdown.

With the ball on the Temple 46, Johnny Dickinson, Pitt's right end, broke through to smear Andy Tomasic's fourth-down punt. Dickinson recovered on the Temple 30 and ran 23 yards to the Temple 7 before being hauled down from behind.

Cassiano gained 6 yards on two smashes at right tackle, but on third down Narick was dumped for no gain. On fourth down Cassiano again found a hole at right tackle and went over.

The Owls came raging back in the closing minutes and almost pulled the game out of the fire. George Honochick, sub fullback, got loose on his own 24 and raced 41 yards to the Pitt 35 where Cassiano pulled him down. With time running out Jack Berrier flipped a pass to Andy Tomasic on the Pitt 20, but Howard Hawkins, Pitt center, intercepted Berrier's next pass on the 15. Cassiano was dumped for a 4-yard loss as the game ended.

Temple Scores on Fumble

Temple's score came when Tomasic recovered Narick's fumble on the Pitt 18. Jonah Bowles and Berrier made first down on the 8, then after a 3-yard loss, Tomasic skirted end for 11 yards for the touchdown. Bowles converted to deadlock the game.

Both teams made five first downs, Pitt gained a net of 121 yards by rushing to 70 and 58 yards through the air to Temple's 57.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Temple.
Rettinger	L.E.	Walters
Benz	L.T.	Kolman
Gradisek	L.G.	Batinski
Hawkins	Center	Brunski
Klein	R.G.	McGee
Kristufek	R.T.	Morgan
Dickinson	R.E.	Ashwood
Kish	Q.B.	McCracken
Cassiano	L.H.	Berrier
Narick	R.H.	Schwope
Bonelli	F.B.	Bowles

Pitt	0	7	6	0	—13
Temple	0	0	7	0	—7

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Cassiano (2). Point after touchdown—Rettinger (placement). Temple scoring: Touchdown—Tomasic (sub for Schwope). Point after touchdown—Bowles (placement). Referee—Leo Daley (Boston College). Umpire—J. B. Reilly (Lafayette). Head linesman—Chas. F. Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 4.—Departmenting the news:

Vital statistics—By a striking coincidence one former all-American football player, Don Herring, sr., broke the news that his son's leg would have to be amputated almost at the same time that sportswriting Bill Cunningham, who won all-American acclaim at Dartmouth, came out in the current Cosmopolitan with a stunning indictment of the game, entitled "Football—Not For My Son."

CONSIDINE

Cunningham writes that one in every three college and high school boys are hurt badly enough each season to need medical aid. "That's the football I indict . . . Football the crippler. What a limping parade it sends annually over the hill," the former Dartmouth player writes. He retells vividly the story of Cadet Dick Sheridan; the effects of the cracked spine suffered by "Special Delivery" Al Marsters; the story of a former all-American who is now a mental case, and the sorry sagas of Al Lassman, Harrington "Heavenly" Gates and others. He concludes by stating that he himself probably would play again—" . . . But I wouldn't be enthusiastic about seeing a portion of my own flesh and blood hurling his taut young body in the path of fast-forming interference while the thousands cheered."

Finns Still Hope Investment Is Safe

Travel—"The Finns won't agree readily to moving the Olympics away, despite the war," writes Eliot Elisofon, the crack Life photographer who is just back from Helsingfors. "Government and business authorities told me that they have invested a tremendous amount of money building stadia, roads and so on; the schools had put in English courses and department stores had given their employees instructions in how to greet (and sell) the English and Americans. The Finns expect a lot of good to result from the games. They figure that once the Americans see the beauty of the country it will become the leading tourist attraction in Europe.

Challedon Would Lead in the Poll

Gallop Poll—Ballots are out to 400 turf authorities asking them to name the All-Star horses of the year for Ed Horn, prominent Baltimore racing authority. He asks that we help him pick the best horse of 1939; the best four-year-olds and upward; the best three-year-olds; the best two-year-old colts and geldings, and the best two-year-old fillies.

It isn't hard to pick Challedon as the leading nag of 1939, or as the three-year-old champ—with Johnstown (Derby, Paumonok, Wood, Belmont, Withers and Dwyer Stakes) and Eight Thirty (winner of five stakes, including the Travers) in the place and show spot. On the strength of his victories on the Coast, and his general excellence, we'll have to pick Kayak II as the best four-year-old or older, with Fighting Fox (winner of four stakes, including the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap) for the place position and the late lamented Sorteado as the show horse.

Bimelech Had the 2-Year-Old Edge

Col. Ed Bradley's Bimelech was the best of the two-year-olds, with Andy K. next in line and then straight lead. Al Vanderbilt's Now What, who won the Arlington Lassie, the Astoria, Demoiselle and Spinaway Stakes was the classiest lassie of the lot, with War Beauty and maybe the dead Perido, destroyed at Saratoga, in the second and third slots.

Obituary—Tony Canzoneri came to the end of his active sports life the other night at Madison Square Garden, and here and now we'd like to put in with Jack Miley's suggestion that he be appointed a boxing judge. His legs are probably too far gone to make him a referee. He is a fine student of boxing, which is not generally true of politically appointed judges. The little guy drew 300,000 to Madison Square Garden alone, during his time. And they came because he knew as much about fighting as any pug who ever lived.

Michigan State Routs Orange Eleven, 14-3

Spartans Triumph Despite Numerous Goal-line Penalties

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Michigan State's Spartans lashed out with a third-period passing attack today that brought two touchdowns in three minutes, overcame an early Orange lead and resulted in a 14-to-3 triumph over a fumbling, demoralized Syracuse team.

Placed at a disadvantage when Syracuse's Charlie McPhail booted a 30-yard field goal in the opening period, and repulsed 11 yards from the Orange goal in the second, the Spartans finally broke through for their tallies in the face of discouraging goal line penalties that came of their anxiety to score.

Excellent Pass Combination

Wy Davis and Ed Pearce put on a forward passing act that brought Michigan State from midfield to within a yard of the goal line at the start of the third period. Rebuffed for a moment by a penalty for offside, the Spartans retorted with a touchdown pass from Pearce to Davis.

Scarcely a minute later a Syracuse fumble of the kickoff gave Michigan State the ball on the Orange 25. Davis passed to Mike Kinek for 20 yards, a 15-yard penalty once more interrupted the even tenor of the Spartans' way, and then Davis faded back to the 40 to send a soaring aerial into the arms of Bruce Blackburn. The State end had only to step over the goal line, and Les Bruckner kicked his day's second placement for the extra point.

The Michigan State pressure continued to the end of the game. Twice the Spartans lunged toward the goal line after alertly capitalizing on breaks. A Syracuse fumble gave them the ball 36 yards from the goal line, and they drove to the 10 only to be repulsed. Later Bob Sherman intercepted a pass and carried it back 18 yards to the Syracuse 13. For the third time in the game a penalty ruined what appeared to be a scoring play.

Michigan State.	Position.	Syracuse.
Blackburn	L.E.	McPhail
Ketzko	L.T.	Hooper
Rockenbach	L.G.	Congdon
Batchelor	Center	Paskevich
Rupp	R.G.	Dudley
Gargett	R.T.	Heater
Kinek	R.E.	Berger
Sherman	Q.B.	Burke
Crosthwaite	L.H.	Banger
Pearce	R.H.	Canale
Amon	F.B.	Heald

Michigan State	0	0	14	0	—14
Syracuse	3	0	0	0	—3

Touchdown—Wy. Davis (sub for Crosthwaite), Blackburn. Points after touchdowns—Bruckner (2). Field goal—McPhail.

Substitutes: Syracuse—Ends, Piefo, Balmer, Sidey; tackles, Regan, Eschenfelder, Kinney, Carvey; guards, Maaur, Lawson, Fellows; center, Tice; backs, Hinkle, Rodiek Ruth, Thomas, Wilson, Pulaski, Courtney, Doubleday, Shek. Michigan—Ends, McRae, Friedlund, Pound, Smiley; tackles, Bruckner, Carter; guards, Kutchins, Abdo, Danciu; center, Chartos; backs, Will Davis, Wy. Davis, Kennedy, Stevens, Quisley, Drake, Derrickson, Schelb, Rossi.

Referee—Holslutz (Ohio Wesleyan). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Linesman—D. W. Every (Penn State). Field judge—R. E. Burt (Canisius).

Eagles Beat Auburn on 2 Late Scores

Boston College Passes in Last 5 Minutes to Win, 13-7

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 4.—After being held in check for 55 minutes by a sturdy Auburn line and superlative punting, the Boston College Eagles put on a brilliant closing drive in the last five minutes today to overtake the Plainsmen, 13-7, before 15,000 fans at Fenway Park.

Certain defeat was staring the Eagles in the face when they suddenly found themselves and scored twice on 15 plays, six of which were beautiful forward passes launched by Charlie O'Rourke, a non-starter.

The first Boston touchdown march measured 81 yards and was climaxed by Sub Fullback Frank Davis' two-yard buck, and the winning tally, made with only two minutes of play remaining comprised three consecutive passes, O'Rourke throwing the last one, a 15 yarder, to Vito Ananis in the Auburn end zone.

Only once in the previous three periods were the Eagles, who rushed for a net of 95 yards and 13 first downs against 38 and five for the Plainsmen able to harness their terrific power. In the second quarter, with Davis banging inside the tackles, they surged 40 yards for a first down on Auburn's 10. There the Plainsmen's stout-hearted forwards stiffened and forced Boston to surrender the ball on downs 2 yards from the goal line.

The Southerner's running attack never caused the Eagles any worries for the closest they came to the home team's end zone was the 30-yard mark in the first period. The Eagles were threatening to score in the second when Lloyd Cheatham snagged what was intended to be a touchdown pass and raced back 80 yards for Auburn's sole touchdown.

Auburn.	Position.	Boston.
McGehee	L.E.	Lukachik
Wolff	L.T.	Kidnardt
Mills	L.G.	Schwotzer
Morgan	Center	Gladchuk
Howell	R.G.	Kerr
Sanford	R.E.	Goodreault
Cheatham	Q.B.	Toczylowski
McGowen	L.H.	McGown
Happer	R.H.	Ananis
Deal	F.B.	Cignetti

Auburn	0	7	0	0	—7
Boston College	0	0	0	13	—13

Auburn scoring: Touchdown—Cheatham. Point after touchdown—McGowen (placekick). Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Davis (sub for Cingnetti), Ananis. Point after touchdown—Maznicki (sub for Ananis) (placekick). Referee—F. M. Swaffield (Brown). Umpire—Fred Sington (Alabama). Linesman—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—W. B. King (Chattanooga).

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

HAND-TAILORED SUITS, OVERCOATS

Est. 1893

They're here!—the smartest new fabrics you ever laid your eyes on. Beautiful imported and domestic fabrics. Styles, colorings, patterns you'll go for on sight. Come in now!

Specially Priced

Suits or Overcoats

$25 up to $50

Tailored to Meet Your Individual Requirements

MERTZ & MERTZ

405 11th St. N.W.

H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Two Safeties Give Iowa 4 to 0 Verdict Over Purdue

22,000 See Hawkeyes Win in 4th

Jack Brown, DeWitte Victims of Big Ten Loss After Brilliant Goal Line Defense

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 4.—After staving off two smashing offensives with their backs to the wall, Purdue's Boilermakers were thrown for safeties to give Iowa a 4-to-0 decision in a Big Ten Conference football contest before 22,000 spectators in Rossade Stadium today.

Both safeties came in the fourth period, the first after the visitors had been thrown back from the Purdue 6-inch line. Dropping back to punt out, Jack Brown was smothered behind his goal line by Iowa tacklers before he could get the ball away. A blocked Purdue punt a few minutes earlier, recovered by the Hawkeyes on the Boilermaker 15, had paved the way for the Iowa thrust and the resultant 2 points.

Iowa tallied its second safety shortly afterward when its linemen ripped through the Purdue forward wall to block Brown's punt and down Leon Dewitte as he pounced upon the ball behind his goal.

The Boilermakers stopped Iowa's vaunted aerial game, but Purdue's aerial offensive likewise was bottled up. Iowa had much the better of it otherwise, gaining 179 yards from rushing against 59 for the Boilermakers, and earning 11 first downs against Purdue's 4.

Early in the second period, Iowa pounded to within 2½ yards of a touchdown but couldn't go any farther in two downs. Bill Green was tossed for a 7-yard loss and Kinnick's short pass into the end zone went straight into the arms of Brown.

Iowa.	Position.	Purdue.
Prasse	L.E.	Rankin
Bergstrom	L.T.	Potter
Pettit	L.G.	Bykowski
Andruska	Center	Morningstar
Snider	R.G.	Miller
Enich	R.T.	L.Johnson
Evans	R.E.	Krause
Couppee	Q.B.	Hennis
Kinnick	L.H.	Brown
McLain	R.H.	Brock
Murphy	F.B.	DeWitte

Iowa	0	0	0	4—4
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

Iowa scoring: Safeties—Brown, DeWitte. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

South Carolina Beats Florida

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 4.—The South Carolina Gamecocks sprang a mild gridiron upset here today with a 6-0 conquest of the Florida Gators. About 5,000 fans watched the interconference game in a chill wind and under an overcast sky.

With the ball on the Carolina 40, George Crawford, substitute halfback, tossed a 20-yard pass to Harvey Blouin and then Bill Lowry, cooly surveying the field when his blockers gave him magnificent protection, flipped one straight down the middle.

Blouin took the pass about the 10 and ran away from two Florida defenders who tried to close in on him. Joe Grugan's placement try for the extra point was wide but it didn't matter in the end.

Trinity Defeats Rochester, 46-0

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP).—Trinity College held a 33-0 lead over the hapless University Rochester football team today when spectators started to count noses and found the home eleven one man short.

They shouted in an attempt to direct Coach Bill Cox' attention to the shortage. But Trinity drove goalward from the Rochester 36-yard line and moved to the 15-yard stripe on three plays before Cox discovered he had only ten men on the field.

Cox sent in another guard. Rochester's defense "stiffened" and prevented an immediate score. However, Trinity won, 46-0, as Rochester kept its victory-less record for the year intact.

S. E. Boys Club Wins

The 100-pound football team of the S. E. Branch Boys Club of Washington defeated Merrick Boys Club 46-0 in a league game yesterday at Fairlawn field. The Southeast Branch thereby kept its clean record.

Up and Over Gopher Line With Northwestern's Chambers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A sample of the holes punched in Minnesota's line by Northwestern as it took a 14-7 victory yesterday is shown above. Floyd Chambers (54), Wildcat back, goes through a breach opened by Hahnenstein (20) and Daly (53). The Gophers who stopped the play after a four-yard gain are Van Every (83) and Bjorchlund (78). Pederson, Minnesota captain, is reaching for the ball player

Jane Marshall Wins in G. W. Horse Show

Alumnus Annexes Top Honors Again At Homecoming

Championship honors of the George Washington University autumn horse show, which was staged at the Equitation Field arena in Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon, were won by Miss Jane Marshall with a total of 11 points.

As the show was a part of the annual homecoming program, it was particularly fitting that the highest award should go to Miss Marshall, who is an alumnus of the institution. Brunette and 24, the Hume (Va.) miss was appearing in a repeat performance yesterday, for it was she who annexed two honors in the same competition last spring.

Performing beautifully on Eagle, brown mare from the Russell stable, Miss Marshall took blue ribbons in the horsemanship division, where the rider only was judged, and in the bridal hack competition. These firsts, coupled with a fourth place in the hack pairs, gave her the crown for the second time.

The reserves trophy went to Stanley Jones, who handled two mounts, Jeremiah and Swing Easy.

Despite the inclement weather, a large number of the faithful turned out for the show, which was enlivened upon several occasions by horses which wouldn't take jumps but were more than willing for the riders to do so.

HORSEMANSHIP CLASS (Open Only to G. W. U. Students and Alumni)—Won by Jane Marshall on Eagle; second, Barbara Dukes on Kingfish; third, Ralph Jones on Lord Jim; fourth, Dr. Paul Rosenberg on Gold Star.

STUDENT'S JUMPING CLASS—Won by Evelyn Patrick on Cody; second, Dick Schwartzbeck on Good Times; third, Jane Wells on Yankee Clipper; fourth, Barbara Dukes on Kingfish.

HUNTER-HACK CLASS (Open)—Won by Jane Wells on Yankee Clipper; second, Dick Bairstow on Greystone; third, Marie Taylor on Glamor Girl; fourth, Dr. Paul Rosnberg on Gold Star.

HACK PAIRS (Open)—Won by Bob Lee on Diana and Stanley Jones on Jeremiah; second, Ralph Jones on Lord Jim and Marie Taylor on Glamor Girl; third, Charles E. Fletcher on Charleen and Eddie Hall on Holland Girl; fourth, Barbara Dukes on Kingfish and Jane Marshall on Eagle.

OPEN JUMPING CLASS—Won by James Galloway on Ginger; second, Dr. Paul Rosenberg on Gold Star; third, Sam Bozley on Ringmaster; fourth, Stanley Jones on Swing Easy.

BRIDLE PATH HACK CLASS (Open)—Won by Jane Marshall on Eagle; second, Stanley Jones on Jeremiah; third, Marie Taylor on Glamor Girl; fourth, Charles E. Fletcher on Charleen.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS—Won by Jane Marshall on Eagle (11); second, Stanley Jones on Jeremiah and Swing Easy (9). Judge—Capt. James B. Quill (Fort Myer).

DeCorrevont Has Day, 'Cats Top Grophers

Highly-Touted Sophomore Back Sets Up First Score, Runs 61 Yards to Second Northwestern Touchdown; 53,200 See Minnesota Beaten

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—William de Correvont finally had his day. Northwestern's hard luck sophomore belatedly stepped into the celebrity class today when he ran 61 yards with four minutes and four seconds of play remaining to give the Wildcats a well-earned 14-to-7 victory over Minnesota before 53,200 people.

Not only that, but Bill also set up the first Northwestern score in the second quarter with a 13-yard dash to the Minnesota 5.

The big moment for De Correvont, who went to college as perhaps the country's most highly publicized player, came shortly after Northwestern had twice been stopped just a few feet from the Minnesota goal and had been balked by some remarkable punting by George Franck. One of Franck's kicks from the Minnesota 2-yard line, traveled 63 yards from the line of scrimmage. The other, from the Minnesota 1-foot line, rolled away from Safety Man De Correvont for a 75-yard punt.

In the final fourth quarter drive, Bill came dashing in with the Wildcats surging back from their 19. It was first down on the Northwestern 39. Bill took a reverse from Don Clawson, himself a star of the day. This play, previously a nemesis for the 1939 model Golden Gophers, shot Bill around Minnesota's left end.

Not a hand was laid on him as he swung toward the open spaces. That was plenty for Bill.

Franck, who earlier had overtaken Clawson after a 50-yard sprint to the Gopher's 25, tried unsuccessfully to catch Bill.

Minnesota started an early touchdown drive that netted five first downs to the Northwestern 24. There Franck's fumble was recovered by the Wildcats.

Field Goal Fails

Worse than that after Northwestern's drive wound up on the Minnesota 25 with an unsuccessful field goal try by Clawson, Bruce Smith's fumble was recovered by the Wildcats on the Minnesota 32. De Correvont contributed a valuable 13-yard run to the Minnesota 5, from where Clawson went over after two tries.

A short time later, Minnesota rallied with seven points, after de Correvont faked a punt, ran back behind his own goal and became trapped by a Minnesota man. Bill tossed the ball wildly up the field. It fell untouched, but Northwestern drew a penalty to the 1-yard line. His punt was almost blocked. It fell short and Mernik ran it back to the Wildcat's 20. Then Van Every passed to Sweiger on the Northwestern 1 and the latter crashed it over.

Minnesota.	Position.	Northwestern.
Marlucci	L.E.	Greffe
Pederson	L.T.	Cutlich
R.Smith	L.G.	Lidell
Bjorklund	Center	Hahnen
Kuusisto	R.G.	Method
S.Johnson	R.T.	Aarts
Ohlgren	R.E.	Daly
Paffrath	Q.B.	Richards
VanEvery	L.H.	Hahnenstein
Franck	R.H.	Chambers
Christiansen	F.B.	Clawson

Minnesota	0	7	0	0—7
Northwestern	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Clawson, De Correvont, Sweiger. Points after touchdown—Clawson (2), Mernik. Minnesota substitutions—Ends, Bill Johnson, Steinbauer; tackles, Vant Hull, Lechner, Billman; guards, Paschka, Larson, Pukema, Littan; centers, Kolliner; quarterbacks, Mernk, Bartelt; halfbacks, B. Smith, Myre; fullbacks, Sweiger, Belfiori. Northwestern substitutions—Ends, Smith, Butherus, Herrmen, Zorich; tackles, Young, Dahlkamp; guards, Lokano, Goldak; quarterbacks, Ryan, Conteas; halfbacks, Mesec, De Correvont, Kruger, Madsen; fullbacks, McGurn, Purtel.

	N'west'n.	Minn.
First downs	12	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	273	170
Forward passes attempted	10	7
Forward passes completed	4	4
Yards gained, forward passes	86	38
Yds. lost, attempted forwards	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Yds. gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	39.8	16.9
*Total yards kicks returned	83	96
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	12	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Iowa State Routed, 38-6, By Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 4.—Oklahoma's high-geared Sooners smashed Iowa State's football forces, 38 to 6, today to move a step closer to another Big Six Conference crown.

A homecoming crowd of 25,000 watched the Sooner regulars crash to a pair of first-period touchdowns and then turn the game over to the reserves, who pushed the Iowans around the rest of the afternoon.

Jack Jacobs, Indian sophomore, and Beryl Clark, his senior alternate, were the most effective drivers of the big red steamroller which crossed the enemy goal six times, bringing the 1939 winning streak to five in a row for the once-tied Sooners.

After the Sooners had driven from midfield twice for two last quarter markers, the Cyclones clicked in the air and staved off a shutout on a touchdown pass that caught Oklahoma napping.

Iowa State.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Bliss	L.E.	Coppage
Mickelson	L.T.	Duggan
Glab	L.G.	Manley
West	Center	Speegle
Smith	R.G.	Stevenson
Moody	R.T.	Bowers
Boswell	R.E.	Ivy
Seaburg	Q.B.	Jennings
Griswold	H.B.	Jacobs
Vinsel	H.B.	Favor
Osborne	F.B.	Seymour

Iowa State	0	0	0	6—6
Oklahoma	12	6	7	13—38

Iowa State scoring: Touchdown—Griswold. Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Seymour, Jacobs, Jennings, Martin (sub for Seymour), Potter (sub for Seymour), Clark (sub for Jacobs). Points from try after touchdown—Ivy, Clark (placekicks). Referee—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Umpire—Art Stark (Creighton). Head linesman—Earl Jones (Arkansas). Field judge—Parke Carroll (Kansas City).

Ohio State Scores, 24-0, Over Indiana

Buckeyes Now Lone Undefeated Team In Big Ten Race

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4.—Ohio State's rampaging Bucks grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference today by romping to a 24-to-0 victory over an utterly impotent Indiana squad before 40,872 shivering fans.

Bounding back from last week's startling setback at the hands of Cornell, Ohio grabbed its third straight Big Ten win and became the league's only undefeated team following Illinois' upset of Michigan and Iowa's defeat of Purdue. The loss eliminated Indiana from the title race.

Scott Sparks Offensive

Ohio's Don Scott, 200-pound quarterback, sparked the Bucks with sensational punting, passing and running. Two of the touchdowns were registered by James Langhurst, the nimble-footed fullback, but Scott accounted for the other touchdown and two extra points. Charley Maag, giant tackle, booted a 16-yard field goal and the other extra point to round out the scoring.

Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh's slippery running put the Bucks in scoring position, three runs by him featuring a 55-yard advance to the 3-yard line. On the first play of the second period, Langhurst plunged over for the first touchdown.

Indiana's Hal Hursh, of Middletown, O., whose dangerous passing was bottled completely, set the scene for Maag's field goal. Hursh's only por punt slipped off his foot for a one-yard gain to Indiana's 28 and Scott ripped off 15 yards before Maag's boot.

Three Accurate Passes

Three accurate passes by Scott were good for 45 yards and the triple-threat quarterback topped off the drive by hitting center for eight yards and the second touchdown.

Indiana halted a fourth period drive on the 3, but Hursh passed from behind the goal line and Langhurst intercepted. Two plays later Langhurst slipped through from the 2-yard marker for the final touchdown.

Coach Alvin "Bo" McMillin's proteges never once threatened to score, the big Ohio line halting the Hoosier runners in their tracks.

Ohio completed eight of 17 passes for 75 yards and rolled up 143 yards on the ground.

Indiana.	Position.	Ohio State.
Harris	L.E.	Sarkkinen
Sabol	L.T.	Thom
W.Smith	L.G.	Marino
Gahn	Center	Andrako
Logan	R.G.	Nosker
Uremovich	R.T.	Maag
Rucinski	R.E.	Clair
Herbert	Q.B.	Scott
Hursh	L.H.	Strausbaugh
Maddox	R.H.	Zadworney
Tofil	F.B.	Langhurst

Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	17	0	7—24

Touchdowns — Langhurst (2), Scott. Points from try after touchdown—Scott (2), Maag (placements). Field goal—Maag (placement).

Pirates Complete Minor Club List

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today completed their list of working agreements with minor league clubs for the 1940 season with the addition of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

Eight clubs, representing all minor league classifications except A-1, are included in the chain. They are Syracuse, class AA; Albany, Eastern League, class A; Gadsden, Ala., Southeastern League, class B; Hutchinson, Kans., Western Association, class C; McKeesport, Pennsylvania State Association, class D; Jamestown, N. Y., Pony League, class D; Carthage, Mo., Arkansas-Missouri League, class D, and Valdosta, Ga., Georgia-Florida League, class D.

Duke Takes 7-to-6 Nod Over Tech

30,000 See Flighty Dame Fortune Smile On Blue Devils

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 4.—Fickle Dame Fortune squared two 1939 football accounts today and flipped that so-big-point-after-touchdown to Duke, to give the Carolina Blue Devils a 7-6 victory over Georgia Tech.

Madam Fortune, the flighty jade, only last week had made that point serve Tech mightily in a 7-6 win over Auburn and a few weeks ago she shoved Duke out of the unbeaten ranks with a 13-14 heart-breaker when Pittsburgh got the nod.

But today she was smiling before a full house of 30,000 fans when big Bill Bailey swung his foot after a first-quarter Duke touchdown and the leather sailed true. But in the second period she was looking the other way and picking her teeth when Roy Goree tried to knot the count in the second stanza.

Duke struck swiftly when the entire center of the big blue line smothered Johnny Bosch's attempted quick-kick on the third play of the game and Mike Karmazin pounced on the ball on the Tech 36.

Jolting George McAfee slashed around left end for 17. He and Roger Robinson hammered it through to the 9 on four fierce charges. George McAfee punched out 2 more. Wes McAfee got 3 more and Robust Robinson was stopped once and then bulled through to make it 6-0. Then Bill Bailey came back from the line for his first placement try of the year and sent the oval sailing through the uprights.

A few minutes later the Tech linemen smacked George McAfee, after a short gain, and the ball bounded free. Guard Louis Perkerson grabbed it on the Duke 18.

Bobby Beers fired a pass to Roy Goree for 12 yards and a first down at the 6. On the third try, End Joe Bartlett grabbed a Beers' pass in the end zone and it was 7-6.

Then Roy Goree lined up to defend a Tech record of 10 points after 10 tries this season, but his placement was low and wide and that was the game.

Just to make the irony complete, "Cowboy" Shaw was called in late in the fourth period after Tech had driven from its 23 to the Duke 17. He brought in a great drop-kicking record, but his field goal attempt fizzled badly.

The teams wound up the statistical battle in a near dogfall, Duke gaining 156 running and passing, while Tech made 141.

Duke.	Position.	Ga. Tech.
Darnell	L.E.	Ison
Karmazin	L.T.	Wood
Johnson	L.G.	Cavette
Burns	Center	Sutton
Nania	R.G.	Aderhold
Winterson	R.T.	Lackey
Bailey	R.E.	Webb
Eaves	Q.B.	Murphy
W.McAfee	L.H.	Bosch
G.McAfee	R.H.	Gibson
Robinson	F.B.	Ector

Duke	7	0	0	0—7
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0—6

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Robinson. Point after touchdown—Bailey (placement). Tech scoring: Touchdown—Bartlett (sub for Ison). Substitutions—(Duke) Ends, Perdue, Piasecky; tackles, McDonough, Ruffia; guard, Ribar; centers, Barnett, Gill; backs Killian, Siegfried, Lach, Prothro, Deane; (Georgia Tech) ends, Sprayberry, Bartlett, Arthur; tackles, Muerth; guards, Sanders, Perkerson, Dyke; centers, Wright, Quigg; backs, Goree, Pair, Shaw, Wheby, Beers. Referee—W. E. Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—B. W. Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—G. C. Hill (Wofford).

Irish Beat Army, 14-0

NOTRE DAME, from Page 1.

recovery had given the winners possession on Army's 32. On the first play Stevenson ra'red back and left fly to Bagarus, who took the ball on the 5 and stepped over, but the play was called back and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

Army.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Adams	L.E.	Biagi
Michel	L.T.	Brutz
Murphy	L.G.	DeFranco
Gillis	Center	McIntyre
Rooney	R.G.	Riffle
Stella	R.T.	Lillis
Yeager	R.E.	J.Kelly
Frontczak	Q.B.	Sitko
Hatch	L.H.	Sheridan
Dubuisson	R.H.	Zontini
Evans	F.B.	Piepul

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Stevenson, Bagarus. Points after touchdowns—Stevenson (2). Substitutes—(Army) Ends, Hanst, Helstetter, Scofield, Grygiel, Farrell; tackles, Harris, P. O'Brien; guards, Wood, Hennessee, Muzyk, Milner, centers, Greene; backs, Waddell, Polk, Frawley, Brown, Thompson, L. White, Mullin, Heffner, Hennessy. (Notre Dame) Ends, T. Sheridan, Arboit, G. O'Brien, Kovatch; tackles, Rively, Albert, Brozy, O'Neill; guards, Laiber, P. Kelly, Maddock, Gubanich, Bereolos; centers, Finneran, Mooney; backs, Kelleher, Stevenson, Crimmins, Thesing, Bagarus, Hargrave, O'Meara, McGannon, Saggu. Officials—Umpire, A. H. Slack (unattached); linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, C. M. Waters (Williams).

Statistics of Game

	Army.	N.Dame.
First downs	6	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	114	180
Forward passes attempted	18	7
Forward passes completed	4	1
Yards gained, forward passes	51	47
Yds. lost, attempted fwd. pass	0	18
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	47	46
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	5	40

Duke Halfback Lost for Season

Atlanta, Nov. 4 (AP).—Willard Eaves, senior quarterback of the Duke football team, was lost to the Blue Devils for the remainder of the seasn when he received a fracture to the small bone of his right leg in the game with Georgia Tech today.

Eaves was hurt early in the first quarter.

His leg was placed in a cast and he left for Durham with the Duke team tonight, but physicians who attended him said there was no chance of his being able to get into any of the remaining games on the Duke schedule this year.

Teammates said Eaves' loss to the squad would be keenly felt. The quarterback rated as an expert signal-caller and was a staunch pivot in Duke's offense.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4.—Watch your step, buddy, first thing you know you're apt to cross Chicago University's goal line. That advice may be a bit overdrawn but the busiest cross-roads in America this season isn't Forty-second street and Broadway. It's the territory behind the Chicago goal posts.

POVICH

The once-proud Maroons, winners of more undisputed Big Ten football titles than any other college, are now the All-American set-ups of college football. Any little college with yen for scoring a victory over a Big Ten team merely schedules Chicago and then decorates the scoreboard at will. That whirring noise you may be hearing is doubtless the late Walter Eckersall and other old-time Chicago greats revolving in their mausoleums.

Chicago hasn't won a Big Ten game in three seasons. The Maroons have been tied by such as Bradley Tech and licked by Beloit. Harvard trmpled 'em by 61-0 early this year and a week later Michigan came along to whip 'em 85-0. By the end of the first quarter this afternoon, Virginia was licking the Maroons, 20 to 0.

Rivals Flatter Chicago by Scouting Games

The most flattering thing that has happened to the Chicago team was the fact that today scouts from Ohio State and Illinois were in the stands charting the plays of the Maroons for the head coaches at home who find Chicago on their schedules. But the Illinois scout explained his presence here satisfactorily enough:

"We felt we had to scout Chicago some time, and that this would be the best chance. We couldn't scout 'em when they play Ohio State because Chicago won't have the ball that afternoon."

What has been happening at Chicago is typical of what would happen in any college in the land the moment the college administration frowned on recruiting football players. At Chicago, Dr. Robert Hutchins simply does not consider football a vital part of a college education. Indifference to football is the keynote at Chicago U. Football is simply another form of exercise for the undergraduates, not the all-encompassing hysteria it might be at other colleges.

At the same time, Chicago is something of a coach's paradise. Clark Shaughnessy, who succeeded Alonzo Stagg as head coach seven years ago, has, in one respect, the best college coaching job in the Nation despite the fact that he is coaching one of the Nation's worst teams. He thinks well enough of his job at Chicago to have turned down offers to Coach at Ohio State and Harvard, tendered him before the Buckeyes signed Francis Schmidt and Harvard gave the job to Dick Harlow.

Shaughnessy has security at Chicago, even if his Maroons never win another football game. As professor of physical education he is a faculty member, not a mere coach. He serves without contract and it matters not to Shaughnessy whether his teams win or lose or, even, how they play the game. The emphasis at Chicago is on scholarship, not on football, and as long as Dr. Hutchins is president of the school, Shaughnessy will be its coach.

Sports Budget the Same—Win or Lose

Nelson Metcalfe, Chicago's athletic director, calmly explained the institution's approach to football with no apologies for the caliber of Chicago teams. "We simply do not regard varsity fotball as a vital part of our curriculum. We solicit no players, we have no training table. It doesn't make any difference whether we win or lose. We are not interested in the gate receipts. Our budget for sports does not vary whether we take in $150,000 at the gate for a single game or $1,500.

"Football with us is purely incidental. Actually we don't pretend to be on a level with other Big Ten teams, and we may drop out of Big Ten football. We are lightening our schedule every year. We are not ashamed of the football we play. Put us in a class with small schools like Beloit and Wabash and Knox and Depau and Oberlin in the West. And with such as Swarthmore and Haverford and Hamilton in the East. That's where we belong, and we know it. And it's all right with us. We simply are not concerned much with football."

Neither are Chicago's football players, apparently. On the field they present a nice hefty appearance, but they are simply unskilled. The attitude of the college toward football is evident in their play. They don't take it too seriously. They're earnest enough about it, but not quite excited. Firstly, they're students. The other day, assistant coach Herb Blumer, 39 years old, and graduated from the University of Missouri 17 years ago, outsprinted every player on the team in a race the length of the field.

Until last week, there was some hope that Chicago would show an improvement in 1940. There were reputed to be some nice-looking football players in the squad of 100 freshmen. Alumni were a bit excited about the 1940 prospects. But last Saturday, on an open date, the varsity played the freshmen to a tie. That was the worst commentary on Chicago's freshmen. If they could be held to a tie by the varsity, they were not very good football players.

Cornell Beats Lions

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4.—It took two blocked kicks to preserve Cornell's spotless football slate today against a Lion-hearted set of gridiron Lions from Columbia.

Before a crowd of about 15,000 the Cornellians scored once in the second period, and then cashed in their second break early in the third quarter for a 13-to-7 victory over Lou Little's gallant gridders, who had been 5-to-1 underdogs before the game started.

The heroes of this bruising battle were Jerry Cohn, the 180-pound varsity right guard, and more particularly, Mike Ruddy, substitute back from Alden, Pa. Cohn blocked the second period kick and Walt Matuszczak recovered on the Lion 29. Three plays later, Mort Landsberg powered through for the touchdown.

Ruddy turned out to be the little white-haired boy less than five minutes after the second half opened. A Cornell punt had rolled over the Columbia goal line. The Lions had taken over on their own 20. Jack Naylor, who had trouble getting his kicks off all afternoon, tried to clear the charging Cornellians with a boot, but Mike got in the way. The ball bounced and rolled all the way back over the goal line, and Ruddy won by a nose, with blocking help and Naylor had to race for it. Mike from Paul Blasko and Howie Dunbar and then fell on the ball, and that meant the ball game.

If it hadn't been for those two breaks, as well as the superior Cornell man power Carl Shavely threw at the Light Blue all afternoon, the Lions might have staged the upset of the year. For Cornell not only had a terrific letdown from its triumphant comeback over Ohio State a week ago, but looked nothing at all like the club which had marched over Syracuse, Princeton, Penn State and the Buckeyes.

The Line-ups

Columbia.	Position.	Cornell.
Barber	L.E.	Hershey
Maack	L.T.	West
Gallagher	L.G.	Dunbar
Snavely	Center	Finneran
Sweeney	R.G.	Cohn
Levy	R.T.	Drahos
Stulgaitis	R.E.	Kelley
Wood	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Naylor	L.H.	McCullough
DeAugustinis	R.H.	Baker
Will	F.B.	Landsberg

Columbia	0	7	0	0—7
Cornell	0	6	7	0—13

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Landsberg, Ruddy (sub for Matuszczak). Point from try after touchdown—Drahos (placekick). Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Will. Point from try after touchdown—Will (placekick).

Tennessee Defeats L. S. U., 20-0

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4.—Face to face in a decisive test against a "keyed" team, Tennessee's rampant Volunteers displayed superlative football today in overwhelming Louisiana State's Tigers, 20 to 0, before 42,000 shivering spectators.

Exhibiting speed and power as well as an extremely alert machine, Tennessee entered its nineteenth straight victory in the record books in a triumph that further enhanced the Volunteers' already fancied choice for the Rose Bowl invitation.

It was Tennessee's sixth consecutive 1939 triumph and this Southeastern Conference victory sent the Volunteers into the league lead in skirmishing for a second straight sectional championship.

Wide-awake football was the answer to the decisively gained verdict, as Tennessee's defense met what was heralded as a threatened aerial offensive, featuring the Tigers' ace end, Ken Kavanaugh. As it turned out, Tennessee capitalized no end on Louisiana State passes and threw up a bulwark that kept the Tigers outside its 40-yard stripe.

Great line play, featuring the work of Guard Ed Molinski, Tackle Abe Shires and Center Jimmy Rike, and all-around superb performances by fine backfield stars were highlights of Tennessee's convincing triumph.

While displaying superiority in every department, Tennessee made no sustained offensive drives. It was alertness that paid off and when opportunities came the Volunteers, any combination that happened to be on the field, took advantage of the occasion.

A recovered low pass from center at the Louisiana 9-yard line paved the way for the first score in the second period, an intercepted pass was converted into another touchdown from the Tiger 39 in the third and a fumble recovered at the 38 sent Tennessee off for its last tally.

While his pass-receiving ace, Kavanaugh, was well covered throughout, Leo Bird, the other half of a ranking aerial combination, turned in a great game for the losing Tigers with neat runs. Three tosses were thrown to Kavanaugh and he caught all of them, but to little avail.

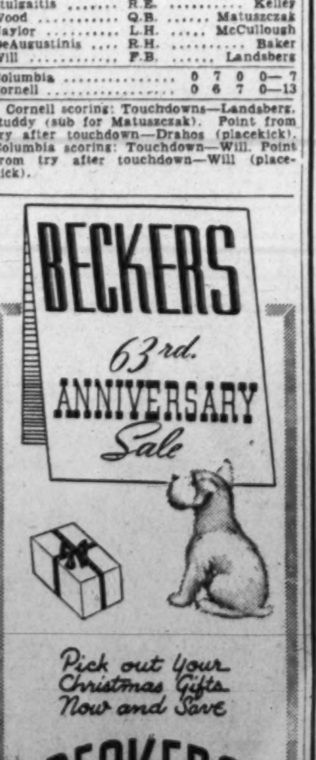
Statistics of Game

	Tenn.	L.S.U.
First downs	9	[illegible]
Yards gained rushing (net)	156	83
Forward passes attempted	5	18
Forward passes completed	2	6
Yards by forward passing	24	66
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	11
Forward passes intercepted by	6	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	46	10
Punting average (from scrimmage)	35	35
Total yards all kicks returned	105	94
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	0
Yards lost by penalties	55	25

Tennessee.	Position.	L. S. U.
Coleman	L.E.	Kavanaugh
Shires	L.T.	Whitman
T.Smith	L.G.	Messina
Rike	Center	Lipkis
Molinski	R.G.	Gores
Cifers	R.E.	Baur
Clay	R.T.	Campbell
Cafego	Q.B.	Bussey
Bartholomew	L.H.	Bird
Foxx	R.H.	Anastasio
Coffman	F.B.	Anderson

Tennessee	0	7	7	6—20
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Andrige (sub for Bartholomew), Cafego, Warren (sub for Cafego). Points after touchdown—Newman (sub for Coffman), Cafego (both placements). Tennessee substitutions—Ends, Balitsaris, Molloy, Disspayne, Hust, Barnes; tackles, Clay, Luttrell, West, Edmiston, Whitehead; guards, Noel, Steiner, Brown, Thomas; centers, Groves, Ackerman, Norton; backs, Warren, Peel, Andridge, Wallen, Butler, Weber, Macon, Newman. Louisiana State substitutions—Ends, Stonecipher, Pillow, Stell, Johnson; tackles, Bernstein, Eastman; guards, Gianelloni, Batran, Jenkins; center, Hogan; backs, Cajoleas, Simes, Price, Staples, McKinney, Hightower, Weaver, Kendrick. Referee—Lou Erwin (Drake). Umpire—Walter Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Tom State (Atlanta Athletic Club).



U. S. C. Ends Oregon State Unbeaten Streak; Wins, 19 to 7

Rose Bowl Bid Near For Trojans

First Pacific Coast Loss by State; 32,611 See Trojan Power Triumph With Ease

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 4.—Crashing, crushing giants wearing the maroon and gold of Southern California battered Oregon State College into submission, 19 to 7, today in a football classic that left the winners knocking at the Rose Bowl door and the losers tumbling into the oblivion of defeated teams.

It was merely a case of a good big team bucking up against a bigger and better gridiron opponent. Trojan ground power, combined with a sharply clicking aerial attack, smashed down a stubborn Oregon State to account for two touchdowns in the second period and another in the third.

The Northern eleven, fighting desperately to stave off its first Pacific Coast Conference defeat, came back with a last-minute drive to count a touchdown and convert the kick.

32,611 On Hand

Southern California, undefeated in the conference championship race, but tied in its opening game by Oregon, lined up at Multnomah Stadium as the favorite. An overflow crowd of 32,611 left the enclosure convinced the odds of 2½-to-1 were justified.

After a scoreless first quarter, Southern California's vaunted power began to take shape. The Trojans had taken the ball on downs on Oregon State's 48-yard marker just before they changed sides. Three plunges and three passes followed as the first score was posted on the board. Doyle Nave, one of a brilliant quarterbacking Trojan trio, whipped the ball to Jim Slatter, substitute right half, from the 12-yard line. The latter stepped over the goal for the touchdown.

The first half was approaching its close when Coach Howard Jones hustled in another combination of ends and backfield stars. Quarterback Ambrose Schindler was directing the attack.

Good for 47 Yards

Forty-seven yards from scoring turf, after 21 yards had been netted through straight ball packing, Schindler tossed a pass to Al Krueger, sub left end, who ran 19 yards for the six-point tally. The pass and run was good for 47 yards and the total drive went for 74 yards.

The strongest U. S. C. team in years continued to control the ball and dominate play during a third period that saw another touchdown carved out of the bone-bruising dirt field. An intercepted pass paved the way. Bob Robertson, starting right half, snatched the oval and was dropped on Oregon State's 23. Grenville Lansdell was master minding in the quarter-backing role this time. He carried the ball for 3 yards, tossed to Leftend Bil iFisk for 14 yards, added three more through tackles and hit the same hole for the final score. Bob Delauer, sub right tackle, failed on the point conversion, his second missed place kick of three tries.

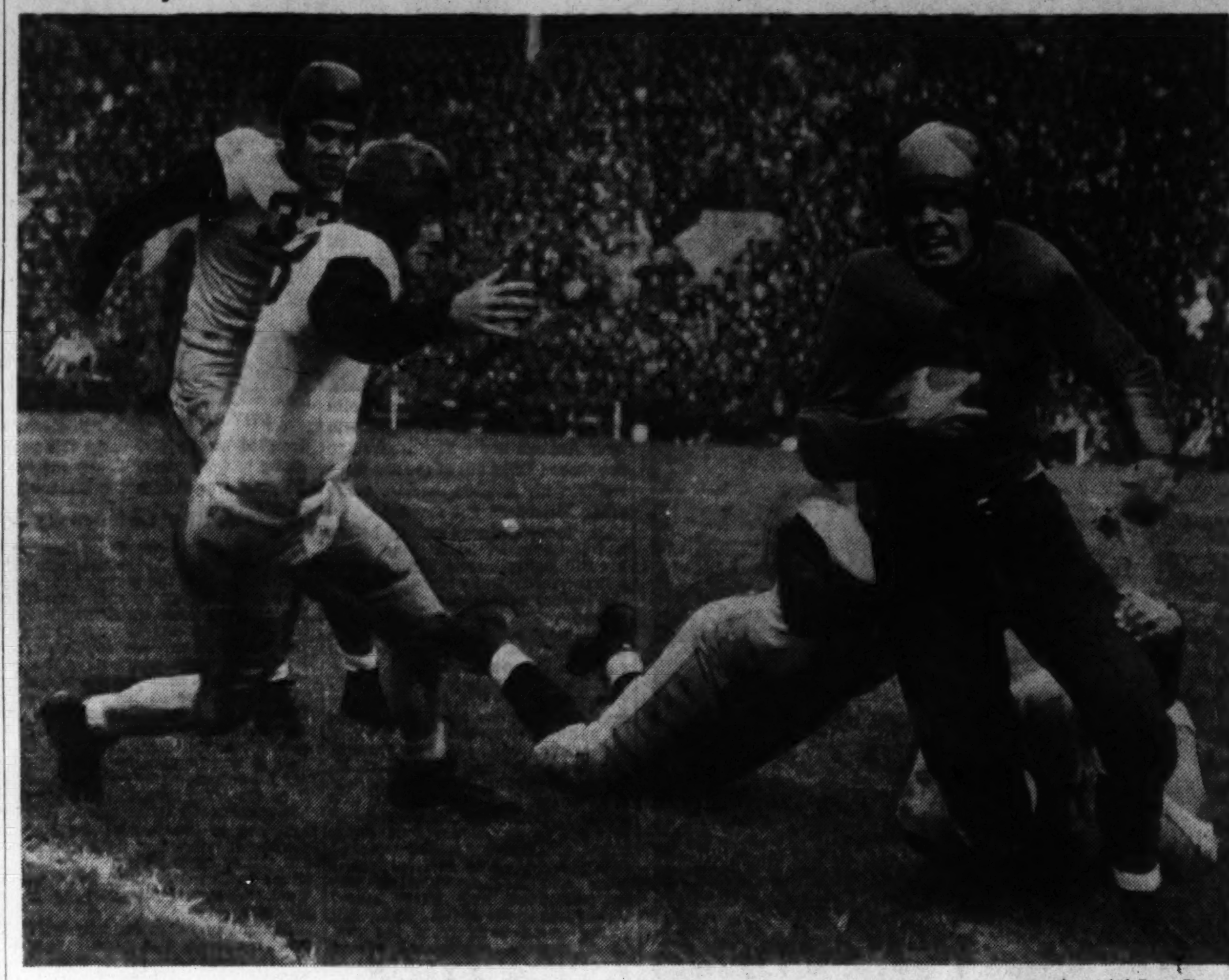
Out fought and pushed around most of the game, the Beavers came back gamely to snatch a touchdown in the closing minutes of the encounter. From their own 36, they pounded 74 yards on two passes and two plunges, Gene Gray, sub quarterback, smacking left guard for the score from the 3.

U. S. C.	Position.	O. S. C.
Fisk	L.E.	Leovich
Stoecker	L.T.	Sears
Smith	L.G.	Schultz
Dempsey	Center	Tsoutsouvas
Sohn	R.G.	Younce
Gaspar	R.T.	Jelsma
Winslow	R.E.	Pena
Lansdell	Q.B.	G.Peters
Hoffman	L.H.	V.Kohler
Robertson	R.H.	M.Kohler
Peoples	F.B.	Kisselburgh

Southern California	0	13	6	0—19
Oregon State	0	0	0	7— 7

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Slatter (sub for Robertson); Krueger (sub for Fisk), Lansdell. Point from try after touchdown—Le Lauer (sub for Gaspar) (placekick). Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Gray (sub for G. Peters). Point from try after touchdown—Young (placekick). Officials—Referee, Jack Friel (Washington State); umpire, Mike Moran (Washington State); head linesman, George Varnell (Chicago); field judge, Pete Lenz (Occidental).

Navy's Whitehead Is Loose—but Just for a Minute



Associated Press Photo

Ulmont Whitehead, Navy fullback, is making an awful face about such a minor occurence as being stopped by Penn tacklers Frick (33), center, and Stephens (48), halfback. Whitehead was returning a punt in the first quarter. Penn won, 13-6

S. M. U. Sends Out 12th Man, Beats Texas

Mustang Captain Fidgets Behind Line as Team Kicks and Wins, 10-0

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 4.—Crafty Southern Methodist roped and corralled Cowboy Jack Crain today, splattering University of Texas, 10-0, with some of its own running thunder in a chiller with a weird finish.

Only once did Crain, who peddles cowboy boots to city school mates for his college keep, cause the 23,000 sell-out throng to fear his fancy feet. He sneaked away on a 42-yard punt return but was handily worked out of bounds before he became too dangerous.

Down to the last 30 seconds the Methodists hugged a 7-0 lead racked up on lanky Johnny Clements' short pass to Reserve End E. L. Keeton in the second period. Fourth down and five yards between them and the Texas goal stripe, the Methodists elected to try for a field goal.

12 On Field

Capt. Chelsea Crouch, substituting, raced on the field after the center had crouched over the ball and fidgeted behind the Methodist scrimmage line while Sophomore Preston Johnston steered the field goal through the posts from the 14. Texas quickly protested about the Methodists' 12-man line-up for the scoring play, but officials ruled Crouch had not interfered and waved on the kickoff.

Crain wasn't stopped cold. He was just slowed down to a pace that permitted the Mustangs to have him under control. It was the first game of six in which the little man with the bow legs hadn't scampered for at least one spectacular touchdown. He wiggled around today and managed to pick up 118 yards on punt returns, runs and scrimmage and passes.

Line Was Great

The big Methodist line, always flowing a man wide in the event Crain should start a sweep, was great. It turned plays to the inside and held Texas to 141 yards running for the day. On its own ledger, the Methodists accounted for 219 yards rushing.

Texas' passing attack likewise was crippled. Twenty times they heaved, but only six were completed for 46 yards.

Texas.	Position.	S. M. U.
Neely	L.E.	Tunnell
Myers	L.T.	Sanders
Dawson	L.G.	Bailey
Goodwin	Center	Echols
Freeman	R.G.	Bianchi
Weedon	R.T.	Curik
McDonald	R.E.	Baccus
Gray	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Crain	L.H.	Johnston
Doss	R.H.	Crouch
Layden	F.B.	Belville

Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
S. M. U.	0	7	0	3—10

Touchdown—Keeton (pass from Clement). Field goal—Johnston (placement). Point from try after touchdown—Sanders (placement). Referee—Kinney (Mississippi) Umpire—Craft (Mississippi State). Head linesman—Roach (Baylor). Field judge—Burgess (Texas Aggies).

U. C. L. A. Wallops California, 20 to 7

Spectacular Running and Passing Of Kenny Washington, Colored Halfback, Keeps Team Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—The University of California at Los Angeles continued along the victory trail today, walloping the oft-beaten but proud Golden Bears of California, 20 to 7, before a "home coming day" throng of 55,000.

Once again it was the spectacular running and passing of Kenny Washington, Negro half back, who carried the blue and gold of the Uclans to victory and kept them in the undefeated ranks of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The lanky Washington scored one touchdown on a brilliant 35-yard end run and fired two touchdown passes to his teammates for the other two Bruin tallies. Guard John Frawley kicked two of the extra points after touchdowns and missed one.

It was the worst licking U. C. L. A. has been able to hand its "cousins" from the Berkeley campus in the brief span of their grid relations.

California, already defeated four times, started with a bang. A Bruin fumble on their own 26 on the second play of the game paved the way. Tony Firpo, Carlton Hoberg and Ted Hubert battered the ball on the Bruin 1, where Firpo went over center. Lee Artoe converted.

With Washington's backfield sidekick, Jackie Robinson, sitting on the side lines—where he stayed all afternoon—Kenny soon tied the score. A quick kick by Overlin put the Bears in a hole and U. C. L. A. on the punt back took the ball on the California 35. Washington on the first play, skirted his right end, shook off two tacklers, cut back and waded on down for the touchdown.

In the second quarter U. C. L. A. went into the lead, marching 80 yards to the tally. Washington's long pass, batted around by California's Cliff Perry, fell into the arms of Don MacPherson, Bruin end, and he went on to score.

Washington added one more touchdown strike in the third, flipping a short pass to Woody Strode, left end, who scored. The play was good for 21 yards.

California.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Leipzig	L.E.	Strode
Reinhard	L.T.	Lyman
McDaniel	L.G.	Frawley
Sauer	Center	Matheson
Donohoe	R.G.	Sommers
Artoe	R.T.	Zarubica
Semmons	R.E.	MacPherson
Elmore	Q.B.	Mathews
Firpo	L.H.	Washington
Hoberg	R.H.	Bartlett
Hubert	F.B.	Overlin

California scoring: Touchdown—Firpo. Point from try after touchdown—Artoe (placement). U. C. L. A.: Touchdowns—Washington, Strode, MacPherson. Points from try after touchdown—Fawley (2) (placements). Referee—Bob Morris (Seattle). Umpire—George Kalkman (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—James Tunney (Loyola, Los Angeles). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Mississippi Defeats Vandy After 45 Years

Rebels Punch Over Two Touchdowns In Second Quarter

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Vanderbilt's 45-year-old jinx over Mississippi was snapped today when an alert Rebel team punched over two touchdowns in the second quarter to defeat the Commodores, 14-7, before 12,000 fans.

Big Merle Hapes, Ole Miss sub fullback, paced the attack in the Rebel's big second quarter. The ball went to Mississippi on its own 23. Hapes faded back to his 16 and arched a beautiful pass to speedy little Junie Hovious, who took it on the 50 and raced to pay dirt. Erm Smith kicked the extra point from placement.

A few minutes later Hovious danced up the sidelines from his 30 to the 50. Hapes twisted through center, moved into the clear and raced 38 yards. Junius Plunkett, the Commodores' great tailback, knocked him out of bounds on the 13. Line bucks moved the ball to the one and Hapes plunged over. Hovious connected from placement.

The third quarter went to Vanderbilt. Led by the shifty Plunkett, who varied his bullet-like southpaw passes with consistent jaunts through center, the Commodores marched 80 yards for their only score. Capt. Raymond Andrus scored the touchdown, taking a Plunkett toss on the five and staggering across with the tacklers hanging on. Plunkett drop-kicked the extra point.

Mississippi.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Murphy	L.E.	Anderson
Dunagin	L.T.	Holdgraf
G.Kinard	L.G.	Petrone
Autrey	Center	Gude
Liles	R.G.	Atkinson
Dossett	R.T.	Peebles
Gladding	R.E.	Hiestand
Schneller	Q.B.	Plunkett
Dodson	L.H.	Housman
E.Smith	R.H.	Andrus
Popp	F.B.	Huggins

Mississippi	0	14	0	0—14
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0— 7

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Hovious (sub for Dodson), Hapes (sub for Popp). Points from try after touchdown—(E. Smith, Hovious (placements). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Andrus. Point from try after touchdown—Plunkett (dropkick). Referee—Shaky Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Sam Sanders (U. of T. Doctors). Linesman—M. M. O'Sullivan (Atlanta Athletic Club). Field judge—Battle Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Mt. St. Mary's Tied, 6-6, by St. Francis

Visitors, Beaten 5 Times, Deadlock Emmitsburg Team

Special Dispatch to The Post

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 4.—St. Francis College, of Loretto, Pa., which lost the first five games played this season, came from behind to score a 6-6 tie with Mount St. Mary's College, of Emmitsburg, on Echo Field today. The visitors tallied in the fourth period and then stalled two Mountaineer threats to preserve the deadlock.

The game ended with the Mountmen failing in an attempted field goal from the visitors' 25-yard stripe.

Dominating play the first half, Mount St. Mary's tallied in the second period after a sustained 65-yard advance. A pass on fourth down from Aslo to Stevens put the Mountaineers in scoring position on the Franciscans' 10. Bob Hall sliced off tackle for a 9-yard gain and then Stevens went over for the score. Asip's kick for extra point was wide of the goal.

St. Francis launched a concerted offensive in the third quarter, with Aurelia passing and running the ball through the Mountaineer defense. A drive of 53 yeards was climaxed when Adams passed 20 yards to Aurelia in the end zone for a touchdown. Aurelia's attempt for extra point was short.

Twice in the fourth period the visitors checked Mountaineer scoring threats. Recovering a fumble on the Franciscans' 18, the Emmitsburg eleven was held for downs, and a little later were stalled on the visitors' 15.

St. Francis.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Burke	L.E.	Dougherty
Pascavage	L.T.	Donohue
Keefe	L.G.	J.Lawless
Solic	Center	Walsh
Hockswender	R.G.	Topper
Carola	R.T.	Butakis
Rakowski	R.E.	Rogan
Adams	Q.B.	Asip
Waslielewski	L.H.	Hall
Loibel	R.H.	Moylan
Guditis	F.B.	Stevens

Touchdowns—Stevens, Aurelia. Substitutions—Mt. St. Mary's)—Klotz, O'Connor, Foy, Boyle. (St. Francis) Mitek, Gjurich, Buige, Zmuda, McCutcheon, Aurelia, Bova, Popinchalk. Officials — Referee, Clem Spring; umpire, Sol Baker; head linesman, George Hoban.

Texas A. & M. Marches Over Arkansas, 27-0

11,000 See Aggies Hurdle Another Obstacle in Quest for Southwest Conference Title With 7th Straight

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 4.—Texas A. & M. hurdled another obstacle in their quest for the Southwest Conference championship today by triumphing over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 27-0, before 11,000 homecoming fans.

The Aggies notched their seventh straight victory, three in their circuit, in rather easy fashion considering that the Razorbacks held the edge in most of the statistics.

Driving to the Porkers' 20 midway in the opening quarter, only to lose the ball on a pass interception, the Aggies pulled a 60-yard touchdown aerial, Quarterback Marland Jeffrey, a substitue, to End Herb Smith, just before the period ended. Substitute Bill Audish was rushed in to place-kick the point.

Early in the second period Guard Marshall Robnett intercepted a pass from Arkansas' star halfback, Kay Eakin. He raced 30 yards before lateraling to Fullback John Kimbrough, who was hauled down after 23 yards on the Porkers' 7. Substitute Bill Conatser, a halfback, raced around end on the first play for the second score. Audish again added the point by placement.

The Aggies drove 46 yards for the second touchdown of the period. An 18-yard forward-lateral, substitute Quarterback Marland Jeffrey to substitute End Bill Buchanan to Tackle Joe Boyd, pulling the trick. Bill Dawson, substitute end, booted the point by placement.

Arkansas blew three scoring chances in the third period while holding the Aggies in check.

In the fourth quarter Halfback James Thomason raced 16 yards off tackle and on the next play Conatser grabbed a 46-yard scoring aerial from Moser. Audish missed the point by placement.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	Arkansas.
H.Smith	L.E.	Britt
Pannell	L.T.	Singer
M.Robnett	L.G.	Thorpe
Vaughn	Center	Cato
Henke	R.G.	Simington
Boyd	R.T.	Mays
Sterling	R.E.	Hickey
Pugh	Q.B.	Lyon
Moser	L.H.	Eakin
Thomason	R.H.	Hamberg
Kimbrough	F.B.	Cole

Texas A. & M.	7	14	0	6—27
Arkansas	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—H. Smith, Conatser (sub for Moser), 2; Boyd. Point from try after touchdown—Audish (sub for Henke), 2; Dawson (sub for Conatser). Officials—Referee, Jeff Farris (Hendrix); umpire, J. C. Higgins (S. M. U.); linesman, R. K. Haxton (Mississippi); field judge, W. A. Moore (Georgia Tech).

Penn's Passes Turn Back Navy, 13 to 6

NAVY, from Page 1.

snatched the ball from the fingers of a Penn man and ran to Penn's 20 before he was brought down from behind. Five plays later he completed another aerial, good for 9 yards, to Dick Foster in the end zone for the touchdown.

Navy.	Position.	Penn.
Foster	L.E.	Gustafson
Bergner	L.T.	Engler
McGrath	L.G.	Brechka
Harwood	Center	Frick
Wolfe	R.G.	Mendelson
Chewning	R.T.	Yard
Burke	R.E.	Miller
Whitehead	Q.B.	Reagan
Lenz	L.H.	Davis
Gray	R.H.	Stephens
Hansen	F.B.	Rainwater

Navy	0	0	0	6— 6
Penn	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns — Navy (Foster); Penn (Rainwater, Davis. Point after touchdown—Davis (Penn) (placement).

Substitutions: Navy—End, Montgomery; tackles, Trimple, Opp; guard, Sliwka; center, Svendsen; backs, Leonard, Mayo, Blount, Boyer, Malcolm, Boothe, Gillette. Penn—End, Sims; tackles, Cohen, Runte; guards, Hunt, Smith; center, Mostertz; backs, Wexler, Daly, Chizmadia, Connell.

Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—T. L. Thorpe (Columbia. Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Statistics of Game

	Penn.	Navy.
First downs	10	5
Yards gained rushing (net)	167	39
Forward passes attempted	13	28
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards gained, forward passing	112	117
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	6	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	38
Total yards, all kicks returned	32	97
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	20

Santa Clara Victor Over Stanford, 27-7

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 4.—Stanford University's new fancy pants didn't help a bit and Santa Clara University won its football battle today, 27 to 7, with a dazzling offensive display.

The bright silver trousers were the only flashy thing about the Indians, who have lost four games and tied one this year.

Santa Clara's net yardage gain from scrimmage was 225 compared with 11 for Stanford. The Indians outgained the Broncos in the air, however, 164 yards to 123.

Santa Clara made two touchdowns in the second period and two in the last. Stanford's strong moment came in the third period when the Indians took to the air after making no headway through the Santa Clara line. After a series of long passes by Sub Halfback Frank Albert, Right Halfback Hugh Gallarneau took a toss on Santa Clara's 30 and outran two Bronco tacklers all the way to the goal line. Albert converted.

Santa Clara battered its way to the two at the end of the first quarter and scored three plays later in the second to open the scoring. A pass good for 64 yards, Sub Halfback Richard Clark to End William Anahu, brought another score in the same period.

A pass interception by William Braun, tackle, and 40-yard run to the goal, accounted for the third Bronco score in the fourth, and another theft of a Stanford toss set up the fourth.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Stanford.
Lacey	L.E.	Graff
Stubler	L.T.	Andersen
Hagan	L.G.	Keusseff
Schiechl	Center	Verdieck
O'Connor	R.G.	Patterson
Tocmey	R.T.	Donahue
Anahu	R.E.	Stojkovich
McCarthy	Q.B.	Pool
Johnson	L.H.	Kmetovic
Heiser	R.H.	Gallarneau
Roche	F.B.	Standlee

Santa Clara	0	14	0	13—27
Stanford	0	0	7	0— 7

Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns—Roche, Anahu, Braun (sub for Toomey), Cassanesa (sub for Johnson). Points from try after touchdown—Johnson (placement), Anahu (2) (placements). Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Gallarneau. Point from try after touchdown—Albert (sub for Kmetovic), placekick. Officials—Referee, L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's); umpire, Jim Cave (Washington State); head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, O. C. Majors (California).

Oregon State Scores, 38 to 0

By the Associated Press

Eugene, Oreg., Nov. 4.—Coach Tex Oliver tossed three powerhouse University of Oregon football teams at Babe Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars today to roll up a 38-to-0 Pacific Coast Conference victory.

The Webfoots scored in every period to post the most decisive victory in the 39-year-old rivalry.

A crowd of 4,200 saw an Oregon team, angered by last week's loss to U. C. L. A., score its third conference triumph of the season.

Oregon scored one touchdown each in the first and second periods and two each in the third and fourth quarters. Washington State threatened seriously only once—late in the third quarter, when Bill Sewell, substitute left half, intercepted a pass by Steve Anderson, sub left half.

The Cougars took the ball on their 47 and ran to the Oregon 27. Three plays put the ball one-half yard short of a first down on the 17, where Oregon held for downs.

The Webfoots rolled up 275 yards from scrimmage against 60 for W. S. C. and gleaned 179 through the air to 18 for the Cougars. Oregon made 22 first downs, 14 from scrimmage, 7 from passes and 1 from penalty as against Washington State's three first downs, two from scrimmage and one a penalty.

Washington.	Position.	Oregon.
Senuty	L.E.	H.Harris
Camara	L.T.	Stuart
Engelmann	L.G.	Robertson
Devine	Center	Cadenasso
Giuliere	R.G.	Walden
Roswell	R.T.	Jensen
Brown	R.E.	Reginato
Greeley	Q.B.	Donovan
Emerson	L.H.	Berry
Ross	R.H.	Smith
R.Bantz	F.B.	Emmons

Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon	6	6	14	12—38

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Berry, Emmons, Smith, Anderson (sub for Berry), Haliski (sub for Donovan), Albaugh (sub for Smith). Point from try after touchdown—Anderson (2) (placekicks). Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Dan McMillan (California). Head linesman—Doug Lowell (Mt. Angel). Field judge—Harry Mitchell (Washington).

Bullis Prep Defeated, 19-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 4.—A homecoming day crowd of several hundred rain-soaked fans watched Massanutten Military Academy's Purple Warriors defeat Bullis Prep, of Washington, D. C., on Seibert Field here this afternoon, 19-6.

Bullis took a 6-0 lead in the second period when Quarterback Bud Troxell ran a punt from the 50-yard line with spectacular blocking by his teammates.

Dan Young, Massanutten fullback, tied the score in the third quarter on three successive powerful plays from the 21-yard line.

Massanutten.	Position.	Bullis.
Pulaski	L.E.	Wilcox
Furman	L.T.	Beatty
Aldrewzenski	L.G.	O'Malley
Willingham	Center	Miller
Erdelyan	R.G.	VanFleet
Marmion	R.T.	Meritt
King	R.E.	Simler
Slater	Q.B.	Helbock
Cusumano	L.H.	Dove
Courtney	R.H.	Davis
Young	F.B.	Gauer

Massanutten	0	0	6	13—19
Bullis Prep	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Troxell, Young (2), Slater. Point after touchdown—King (kick). Substitutions — (Massanutten) Ends, Corry, Raese; tackles, Anserson; guards, Price, Morvay, McCurdy; center, Wheeler; backs, Buchanan, Wise, Beck, McMahon, Zama. (Bullis) Ends, Campbell, Frabizio; tackles, Panewek, Koar, Casey; guards, Vaules, Carey; center, Hicks; backs, Atkinson, Patchell, Troxell, Delhanty.

Baylor Bounces Back, 27 to 0

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 4.—Baylor's Bears overpowered Texas Christian 27 to 0 today in a remarkable recovery of form that put them back in the Southwest Conference race.

Jack Wilson and Jimmy Witt, working behind smooth line play, led the Bruins to their easy victory.

Halfback Witt scored Baylor's first touchdown in the first period through the line, and in the second quarter he scampered 50 yards after receiving a long pass from Wilson. The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth Wilson Lucas scored on a pass from Wilson and a few minutes later tallied again when he recovered a Baylor fumble across the Horned Frog goal line. Center Robert Nelson kicked two extra points from placement, and picked up the ball and lumbered across the goal line for his third extra point when his attempted placekick was blocked.

Baylor.	Position.	T. C. U.
Barnes	L.E.	C.Sparks
Anderson	L.T.	Adams
Akin	L.H.	Crawford
Nelson	Center	Shook
Taylor	R.G.	Sherrod
Robinson	R.T.	Kerlee
Wimpee	R.E.	Horner
Byrd	Q.B.	Cowart
Wilson	H.B.	Taylor
Witt	H.B.	Herring
Grumbles	F.B.	N.Sparks

Baylor	7	6	0	14—27
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0— 0

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Witt (2), Lucas (sub for Barnes) (2). Points from try after touchdown—Nelson (3) (2 placement kicks, 1 run across goal line.). Referee—Ab Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Roscoe Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Eddie Dyer (Rice). Field judge—Joe Kidd (Texas).

W. Va. Wesleyan Bows to L.I.U.

By the Associated Press

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 4.—West Virginia Wesleyan, which used to hold its own with the Nation's best, suffered its sixth successive setback today, bowing 27-6, to Long Island University, a school with practically no gridiron background. The victors, playing their first season of football after a seven-year layoff, didn't permit the Bobcats to score until late in the fourth period.

Long Island registered twice in the first quarter, once on a 25-yard pass from Leo Price to Bob Trocolar into the end zone, and again on Dick Skwira's 30-yard run after an interception of a Wesleyan pass. Andy Perugino added the extra point both times.

Dave Millman skirted end from the 6-yard line for the third Blackbird tally in the next stanza and the Long Island scoring was completed when Price pulled the same stunt from the Wesleyan 19. West Virginia dominated the fourth quarter but the stubborn L. I. U. defense yielded only one touchdown.

Wesleyan's lone score was set up in the closing moments when Paul Glod tossed a 52-yard pass from his own 40 to Del Walker on the Long Island 8. On the next play, Walker lateraled to Glod, who went over behing five-man interference.

Winchester Golf Club Trophy Winners Posted

Winchester, Va., Nov. 4.—Winners of trophies at the Winchester Golf Club during the season now drawing to a close were posted today. The list follows:

McCormac trophy, Nelson Page; Governor's trophy, Carl Campbell; Hack trophy, Fred Sturm; Byrd trophy Roy Ryden; championship, Ralph Grimm; runner-up, L. D. Arnold; consolation, first flight, T. R. Cather; second flight, James Miller; runner-up, L. J. McElligott; consolation, J. C. Oakes; Governor's cup for women, Caroline Carson; championship, Anne K. Russell; runner-up, Mrs. Philip Williams.

Howard U. Defeated by Morgan, 39-0

Battered and bewildered, the blue-and-white Bisons of Howard University were defeated by the underrated Bears of Morgan College, Baltimore, yesterday at Howard Stadium.

Morgan, undefeated for six years until 1939, has shown little power during the present season, but unleashed all she had against the Bisons.

Burdnell scored the first touchdown, after four minutes of play, on an end run, Cravies converting fro mplacement. The quarter ended on the Bison 1-foot line, where they held the Baltimoreans safe.

Mosby went off tackle for a touchdown to start the second period. The second touchdown of the quarter was made after a southpaw pass by Chavies to Bob Smith, Morgan end, had placed the oval again within inches of the Bison goal, permitting Tick Robinson to score off tackle on the next play.

Howard.	Position.	Morgan.
Waller	L.E.	Smith
Harris	L.T.	Brown
Green	L.G.	McEwen
Jeffers	Center	Cain
Jones	R.G.	Holt
Hackney	R.T.	Holley
Hunter	R.E.	Watkins
Costa	Q.B.	Kee
Neill	L.H.	Burdnell
Bell	R.H.	Chavies
Mitchell	F.B.	Mosby

Howard	0	0	0	0— 0
Morgan	7	12	0	20—39

Touchdowns—Burdnell (2), Mosby, Robinson, Watkins, Ramseur. Points after touchdowns—Chavies, Burdnell, Crippen. Substitutions—Payne for Harris, C. Williams for Green, Barbee for C. Williams, Grainger for Jeffers, Bowser for Hunter, Moore for Neill, C. Van Buren for Bell, Day for Van Buren, Benjamin for Day, Webb for Smith, Hampton for Brown, Mallory for McEwen, Nickens for Cain, Bowie for Watkins, Robinson for Burdnell, Stevenson for Robinson, Crippen for Chavies, Ramseur for Crippen, Hurt for Mosby, Brandon for Hurt. Referee—Rivers. Umpire—Temple. Head linesman—Washington. Field judge—Carter.

Bucknell, 32; Western Md., 6

Lewisurg, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP).—Frank Funair, Bucknell's speedy halfback, had a field day today as the Bisons handed Western Maryland their sixth consecutive defeat, 32 to 6.

Four times Funair brought a Dad's day crowd of 5,000 to its feet by crosing the terror's goal line on runs of 56, 22, 7 and 4 yards. Bucknell's other touchdown came when Bob Longaker, sub end, nitercepted a pass and ran 15 yards.

The visitors scored first on a 72-yard drive, Elder passing 15 yards to Biasi in the end zone. On the third play following the kickoff Funair raced 56 yards to tie the score.

Western Maryland twice tried forward passes deep in ist own territory in the third quarter. Both were nitercepted and led to Bucknell scores, one by Funair, the other by Longaker. Funair added two more touchdowns in the last period.

Bucknell made nine first downs to nine and rolled up 298 yards from scrimmage to minus 9.

Bucknell.	Position.	West. Md.
Wenner	L.E.	Stropp
Pocius	L.T.	Petrucci
Plewak	L.G.	Lewis
Pegg	Center	Baker
Grieco	R.G.	Pirie
Nagel	R.T.	Paw
Gore	R.E.	Sturm
Dueger	Q.B.	Elder
Funair	L.H.	Knepp
Enrich	R.H.	Biasi
Klick	F.B.	McPike

Western Maryland	0	6	0	0— 6
Bucknell	0	6	12	14—32

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Biasi. Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns—Funair (4), Longaker (sub for Gore). Points after touchdown—Klick (2) (placements). Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—W. L. Cornog (Swarthmore). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania).

Hargrave to Join IndoorBall League

Cincinnati, Nov. 4 (AP).—Eugene "Bubbles" Hargrave, one-time major league catcher, will manage Cincinnati's club in the newly formed professional indoor baseball league, President W. O. Mashburn announced today.

He said Hargrave, who once played for the Cincinnati Reds, would give up a business in St. Paul, Minn., and come here about November 13.

Missouri Upsets Nebraska, 27 to 13

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4.—Laconic Paul Christman shattered Nebraska's hopes for an undefeated season today by passing the Missouri Tigers to a 27-to-13 Big Six victory with all the nonchalance of a coed powdering her nose at the junior prom.

He tossed and tossed—but never in a hurry. Once he shook off a pair of Nebraska huskies, faced to the left to survey a horde of possible receivers, then leisurely turned to the right and whipped home a touchdown strike.

It was the most lopsided score Missouri ever piled up on Nebraska here and 18,000 spectators saw Christman and his rollicking teammates push the Huskers from out the ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams and from the leadership of the Big Six.

Christman tossed 12 passes and eight of them were completed. During the first half four of them brought the Tigers three touchdowns and 116 yards gained. In the final two periods, when the teams played on a more even basis, he rifled home a like number.

In front of Christman was a line that charged so furiously 100 yards were assessed against it in penalties. Beside him performed Sophomore Fullback Bill Cunningham, who did on the ground what the famed Christman did through the air.

Even if Christman wasn't the entire Missouri team he was the whole show.

Before the game he told a newsman "I'll pass those guys crazy. I'll have them out of the stadium at the half."

Literally, he did.

Nebraska expected the big blond to throw on every pass play and when he didn't, Cunningham popped through their shreaded line like a bareback rider through a paper hoop.

Missouri.	Position.	Nebraska.
Bud Orf	L.E.	Preston
Wetzel	L.T.	R.Kahler
Waldorf	L.G.	E.Schwartzkopf
Moser	Center	Burrus
Crocker	R.G.	Alfson
Haas	R.T.	Behm
Bob Orf	R.E.	Ashburn
Christman	Q.B.	Petsch
Starmer	L.H.	Hopp
Fauret	R.H.	Luther
Cunningham	F.B.	Francis

Nebraska	6	0	0	7—13
Missouri	13	7	0	7—27

Touchdowns—(Missouri) Bob Orf (2), Rouse (substitute for Bud Orf) and Starmer; (Nebraska) Luther, Rossig (substitute for Hopp). Point after touchdown—(Missouri) Cunningham (2), placement; King, placement; (Nebraska) Rohrig, placement. Officials—Referee, Dwight Ream (Washburn); umpire, D. E. Dennie (Brown); head linesman, Al Haskins (Oklahoma); field judge, M. C. Lewis (Washington).

Akron Defeats W. & J., 24 to 22

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 4 (AP).—Washington and Jefferson's Presidents took their first beating of the season today, bowing before Akron University, 24 to 22.

The Presidents made a desperate effort to protect their record but a second-half rally missed by two points.

Akron piled up a 24-to-6 first-half margin on marches of 65, 62 and 75 yards and a 17-yard pass play.

Johnny Macel, the Presidents' brilliant passer, passed to Kreps for one touchdown and set the scene for Fullback Myrl Stuler to race off tackle for another.

Lineman Wins Game

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP).—It isn't often a lineman wins the game, but Harry Wilson, Dickinson center, turned the trick today as the Red Devils beat Washington College, 13 to 7, before 2,000. Wilson intercepted a Washington aerial on his own 40 in the last period and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown to break a 7-7 deadlock.

'Black-Cat' Magic Helps Virginia Tech Score, 20-7

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, a., Nov. 4.—Black magic—black cat magic, to be exact—worked like a charm for Virginia Tech today, and the Gobblers won a surprisingly one-sided Southern Conference game from Furman, 20 to 7.

Skeptics may scoff, but the facts are these: Tech has consistently outgained opposing teams this year, only to find itself often on the short end of the score or with a tie. Athletic Director Monk Younger, tired of seeing his team win the statistics but lose the ball game, determined to break the jinx by giving free tickets to today's contest in exchange for the first 13 black cats brought in.

His offer brought 10 inky felines to the box office, and Tech trailed Furman in the first downs, 2 to 8, but rolled up an impressive score. The cat publicity ran second best to snowy weather, however, and the attendance was only 2,500.

The in-and-out Techmen were at their peak. Speedy Sonny Ellison, Herb Thomas and line-busting George "Buckeye" Warriner put on an offensive show, and Jim Coleman at tackle and Goose Gosney at guard turned in one of their finest performances of the year.

Furman's only scoring threat came on a 90-yard touchdown march in the final quarter, featured by three perfect passes by Capt. Roten Shetley, at fullback.

Warriner's long-distance punting played a considerable part in keeping the Purple Hurricane in its own territory. Several of his kicks traveled over 60 yards.

Va. Tech.	Position.	Furman.
Lawson	L.E.	Coley
Pitts	L.T.	Fleming
Graves	L.G.	Wofford
Zydiak	Center	J.Moore
Gosney	R.G.	Barker
Coleman	R.T.	Hinson
J.Henderson	R.E.	Dorman
Boswell	Q.B.	Jenkins
DeMuro	L.H.	Lipscomb
Ellison	R.H.	D.Martin
Warriner	F.B.	Shetley

Virginia Tech	12	0	6	2—20
Furman	0	0	0	7— 7

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Ellison, Thomas, Warriner. Safety—Wariner tackled Brazil in end zone. Furman scoring: Touchdown—Fitzer (sub). Point after touchdown—Shetley (placement). Referee—K. C. Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—James Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Maurice Frew (W. and L.). Field judge—Emerson Sanders (W. and L.).

Baugh, O'Brien Battle Today in Redskin-Eagles Game

25,000 to See 'Skins' Title Shot Bid

Hopes for Chance At Eastern Division Championship Hinge On Contest Outcome

The Redskins take the field at Griffith Stadium today in a game they can't afford to lose. They meet the Philadelphia Eagles, and anything less than a Washington victory will all but eliminate the Redskins from a shot at the Eastern division championship of the National League.

Well aware of the necessities of the occasion, the Redskins are in a grim frame of mind. They will take the field as pronounced favorites, but are in no mood to underestimate the Eagles, who held them to a 7-0 score at Philadelphia earlier in the season.

A victory today is important to the Redskins if they are to keep pace with the division-leading New York Giants. Defeat may remove the Washington club from within hailing distance of the Giants. But a Washington triumph today, if it is coincident with a New York defeat by the Detroit Lions, would regain the Redskins a share of the Eastern division lead.

Baugh vs. O'Brien

The main event of today's ball game puts Sammy Baugh, chief Redskin scoring threat, against diminutive Davey O'Brien, ace passer of the Eagles. It will be Washington fans' first glimpse of Little O'Brien, who joined the pros after succeeding Baugh as Texas Christian University's All-American pass thrower.

As his targets today O'Brien will have two of the finest ends in the league—the veterans Bill Hewitt and Joe Carter—who have staged dazzling shows in Griffith Stadium to the dismay of Washington fans in previous games.

When the Eagles switch to a running attack, the Redskins will be asked to stop the gallops of Jay Arnold, Franny Murray, Chuck Newton, Bob Mortell and O'Brien himself. In the previous Redskin-Eagles game, O'Brien's dashes with the ball were equally as potent as his passes in the near upset of the Washington club.

Parks In Line

To meet the threat of O'Brien's passes, Coach Ray Flaherty has shaken up his defense this week, removing Mickey Parks from his customary roving center assignment and stationing him in the line. The important center job on defense has been tured over to Guard Jim Karcher, who will come out of the line to resume the defensive duties he once undertook for Ohio State with great effect.

At the outset, if Coach Ray Flaherty hews to his custom of starting shock troops, it won't be Baugh vs. O'Brien. Slingin' Sammy is not expected to make his appearance until the start of the second quarter, but due to the Eagle's lack of reserve, O'Brien is expected to see almost constant action.

25,000 Expected

The condition of the field will play a large part of Flaherty's strategy. Jimmy German, who was withheld from the recent game with the Packers, will see little action unless the gridiron is dry. If the field is wet, Flaherty will probably start a backfield comprised of Dick Todd, Jimmy Johnston and Wilbur Moore.

A tarpaulin was put down over the turf yesterday immediately after the Georgetown-West Virginia game to insure a dry field for today's test.

Baugh is expected to make his appearance in a backfield that will consist of Andy Farkas, Ernie Pinckert and Don Irwin, besides himself. That backfield will operate in front of the regular Redskin line which features Malone and Miller at the ends, Barber and Edwards at tackles, Karcher and Stralka at guards, and Vic Carroll at center.

Advance sales reported by the Redskin office indicate that 25,000 fans will see the game, which is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Halfback Hank Brostek Makes First Down for Catholic University

Post Staff Photo

Brostek, who later scored a touchdown for the Cardinals, skirts his own left end for a gain of five yards and a first down in the third quarter of the Tulsa game at Brookland yesterday. Pat Smith (55), Hurricane back, nearly stopped Brostek for no gain

Sports Results

COLLEGE SOCCER
Williams, 2; Hamilton, 0.
Clark, 2; M. I. T., 1.
Princeton, 2; Harvard, 0.
Princeton, 2; Harvard, 0.
Penn State, 3; Navy, 2.
Slippery Rock, 1; Oberlin, 0.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY
Beloit, 8; Cornell, 13.
(Low score wins.)

COLLEGGE POLO
Illinois, 14; Ohio State, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGGUE
Toronto, 5; Boston Bruins, 0.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Kansas City, 4; Wichita, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Tulsa, 2.
Syracuse, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Indianapolis, 4; Hershey, 3.
Springfield, 4; Providence, 2.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia Sphas, 50; Wilkes-Barre, 34.

Redskins-Eagles Line-ups

REDSKINS No.	Name.	Position.	EAGLES Name.	No.
40	Millner	L. E.	Ramsey	12
17	Edwards	L. T.	Ellis	35
39	Stralka	L. G.	Cuppoletti	37
26	Carroll	Center	Harper	10
29	Karcher	R. G.	Schmitt	41
15	Barber	R. T.	Woltman	15
19	Malone	R. E.	Carter	17
11	Pinckert	Q. B.	O'Brien	8
30	Filchock	L. H.	Arnold	34
31	Johnston	R. H.	Newton	40
44	Farkas	F. B.	Murray	11

REDSKIN RESERVES

No.	Name.	Pos.
12	Morgan	H. B.
13	Justice	H. B.
16	Slivinski	G.
21	Farman	G.
23	Irwin	F. B
24	Turner	H. B.
27	Parks	C.
28	Masterson	E.
32	McChesney	E.
33	Baugh	H. B.
34	German	H. B.
35	Moore	F. B.
36	Wilkin	T.
37	Young	G.
41	Todd	H. B.
43	Russell	T.
46	Spirida	E.
49	Meade	H. B.
51	Shugart	G.

EAGLE RESERVES

No.	Name	Pos.
14	Dow	F. B.
16	Kolberg	E. or B.
19	Somers	T.
21	White	T. or G.
28	Keeling	T.
29	Hughes	C. or G.
31	Mortell	H. B.
36	Eckant	H. B.
38	Schuehle	H. B.
39	Priman	T.
45	Riffle	H. B.
56	Hewitt	E.

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee—E. F. Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Washington U. Beats W. & L. On Break, 12-6

Generals' Fumble Halts Scoring Threat in 4th, Leads to Bear Touchdown

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.—A fourth quarter break opened the gate, and the Washington University Bears of St. Louis dashed through for a 12-to-6 victory over Washington and Lee in the Virginians first invasion of the Midwest here today.

Scoreless in the first half, the Bears pulled into a 6-6 tie in the third quarter, sealed the decision midway in the final chapter.

The W. and L. Generals opened the fourth with a passing attack similar to the one that carried them to the first touchdown. Then a fumble cost them the ball and eight yards, and Brown kicked poorly out of bounds on Washington's 32 yard line.

Nelson Goes Over

There was a quick exchange of kicks in which Washington gained a few yards. Then Bud Schwenk passed beautifully to Jack Warner for a gain of 47 yards and the Bears were on the Generals' 19. Schwenk dashed 13 to the 6 and in two stabs at the line big Moose Nelson, Bear fullback, smashed over for the winning points.

Nelson, who invited his parents to come from Perry, Iowa, to see the game, also scored Washington's other touchdown on a broken field dash of 48 yards in the third quarter.

Generals Hurl Passes

The Generals staged a great passing attack which carried them steadily from their own 44-yard line to the first touchdown, an advance of 56 yards. The touchdown play was a pass from Halfback Joe Baugher to Dobbins, left end. Dobbins' try for the extra point, as were both St. Louis attempts, failed.

Earlier in the same period, the visitors had failed twice from inside the Washington 20-yard stripe. They made more first downs than the Bears, 14 to 12, but Washington more than equalized this by gaining 301 yards from scrimmage and on passes to 258 for the Virginians.

Washington U.	Position.	W. and Lee.
Seibert	L.E.	Trueheart
Murphy	L.T.	Boisseau
Harris	L.G.	Lindsey
Gould	Center	Mangan
Allen	R.G.	Hanasik
Jurca	R.T.	Sugrue
Laux	R.E.	Wadlington
Pfeiffer	Q.B.	Bishop
Warner	L.H.	Brown
Frost	R.H.	Didier
Nelson	F.B.	Justice

Washington U.	0	0	6	6—12
W. and L.	0	6	0	0— 6

Washington U. scoring: Touchdowns—Nelson (2). W. and L. scoring: Touchdown—Dobbins (sub for Trueheart). W. and L. substitutions—Kadis, Baker, Thompson, Lawrence, Bryan, Nelson, Dobbins, Littlepage, Baugher, B. Pinch, D. Pinch. Washington U. substitutions — Beshara, Lutz, Lindow, Bellovich, Hayes, Barnett, Schwenk, Sugg, Stevenson, Root, Vranesh. Referee—Cochrane (Kalamasoo). Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Head Linesman—Gibbs (St. Thomas). Field judge—Chambers (Denison).

Passes Give Hoyas Victory Over West Va.

Georgetown Completes One, Intercepts Another; Still Unbeaten

GEORGETOWN, from Page 1.

Head Linesman L. N. Tripician have spent in many a moon.

In all they called 21 penalties, 16 on West Virginia and 9 on Georgetown. No actual penalty was measured off in four cases, because both teams were guilty of off-sides, but the Mountaineers were penalized 12 times for jumping the gun and Georgetown 4. The Hoyas also had a 15-yard loss for clipping mixed in their setbacks.

It was in the opening stanza that most of the penalties were registered. At one point West Virginia had four out of six plays called back because one or the other team was overanxious, and it finally gave up and kicked. Georgetown's centers, Reichey and Al Matuza, were responsible for most of West Virginia's offside violation, as they cleverly faked their passes.

Scarcely had the second quarter started when the Hoyas gathered themselves for their first spring at the Mountaineer goal. A 49-yard punt of Johnny Spencer's which was downed by Lascari on the 1-inch line set up the score.

Drive Began On 30

West Virginia's Charles Hockenberry kicked back on first down, and Koshlap began his scoring drive on the 30. It was Spencer a first on the 16 and Jim Castiglia a first on the 6. Lou Ghecas was stopped on two plunges into the line, so Koshlap got off his pass to Lascari.

Georgetown was seemingly satisfied with that lead. West Virginia backs, operating brilliantly behind a line not quite so brilliant, never got inside the 40-yard line until Georgetown had crushed the Mountaineers' hopes of victory. The final "break" occurred midway of the fourth quarter when the West Virginians were desperately trying to get from under their own goal.

The Hoyas got to the Mountaineer 10 on the final play of the third quarter, but Spencer's fumble, which was recovered by Bob Mellace, of W. Va., ended with the latter punching one out on the Virginians' 8. It appeared that the losers were finally on the move when Harry Clark and John Carliss crashed to the 22 for a first down, but on the next play it happened. Reichey stole Seabright's pass.

A Threat—But Late

Then, when it was too late, West Virginia made its moves. Once it got to the Georgetown 4 after Kopcik's punt bounced crazily out of bounds on the 10. A pass, Pinion to Seabright, put it on the 4, and Clark got to the 1-yard line. There, however, the Mountaineers lost possession to an entrenched Hilltop eleven.

Again, on the second-to-last play of the game, West Virginia came on to the Hoya 9, but Bob White's pass to Clark mistakenly landed on Castiglia's chest, and thus ended the game.

That West Virginia was no devastating force along the ground is indicated by its yardage gain of 13 yards. Georgetown registered a plus 146 yards, though its passing record was not as bright as its foes'. Georgetown tried seven passes, completed three and had two intercepted for a gain of but 12 yards. West Virginia picked up 69 yards in the air, completing 6 aerials in 14 attempts, with 3 intercepted.

Georgetown.	Position.	West Va.
Kopcik	L.E.	Dolly
Kowalski	L.T.	Balai
Mickey	L.G.	Gussie
Matuza	Center	Mandich
Paternoster	R.G.	Rockis
Blozis	R.T.	Pike
Kircher	R.E.	Mellace
McFadden	Q.B.	Seabright
Bulvin	L.H.	Clark
Ghecas	R.H.	Hockenberry
Darmohray	F.B.	Carliss

Georgetown	0	7	0	7—14
West Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Lascari (pass from Koshlap), Reichey (pass interception). Points after touchdown—Lio (2) (placements). Substitutions — (Georgetown) Buckley, guard; Falcone, back; Koshlap, back; Spencer, back; Daly, end; Lemke, end; Daniels, tackle; Reichey, center; Lascari, end; Ostinato, guard; Castiglia, back; Lio, guard; Nealson, tackle; Fullilove, tackle; Maglen, back; Fenwick, tackle; Wixted, end; Sterner, center; Montanero, tackle; McMahon guard; (West Virginia) Richardson, center; Stansberry, end; Davies, back; Cestaric, guard; White, back; Jennings, center; Pinion, back; Ellis, guard; Heckert, tackle. Officials—Referee, E. H. Heintz; umpire, A. M. Barron; head linesman L. N. Tripician; field judge, C. N. Gault.

Kentucky Holds Crimson Tide To 7-7 Tie

Mullins Stars Against Alabama, 2 to 1 Favorites

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—Noah Mullins, a galloping sophomore from Versailles, Ky., all but ran Alabama out of Legion Field in the second half of a bitterly fought game today to give Kentucky a 7-7 tie before 13,000 shivering fans.

The Crimson Tide, a 2-to-1 favorite, scored in the second period after Holt Rast, sophomore end, playing before his home folks, blocked a punt and gave Alabama the ball on the Kentucky 2. Spencer drove it across in two plays and Bud Waites added the extra point from placement.

Kentucky, unbeaten and untied before today's contest, drove 55 yards for its score midway of the final period. Allen started it by tossing a short pass to Mullins, who sprinted down the sidelines to the 'Bama 26.

A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness moved it up to the 11 and Mullins smashed out a first down a foot from the end zone in three savage stabs at the line. He went yards into the end zone on his next try. Hardin came back into the game to add the extra point and tie the score. That point broke a string of 16 consecutive Alabama victories over Kentucky.

The final five minutes saw each team miss field goal attempts. Alabama ripped off three first downs in a row after the Kentucky score, but the attack bogged down and big Hayward Sanford had to try to boot from the 38-yard line. The effort was short.

Kentucky took over again with less than two minutes to play, and drove 13 yards through right tackle. Zoeller's long pass to Combs was ruled complete on the 'Bama 31 because of interference, and Zoeller tried a field goal, standing on the 'Bama 20, with 26 seconds to play. His kick was short and wide.

The invaders missed a great chance to score in the second period when Mullins blocked an Alabama punt and Denham, who picked it up, fell on the Tide 9 with a clear field ahead.

Kentucky.	Position.	Alabama.
Hardin	L.E.	Rast
Eibner	L.T.	Davis
Willoughby	L.G.	Wyhowanec
Bailey	Center	Cox
Palmer	R.G.	Hickerson
Linden	R.T.	Merrill
McCubbin	R.E.	Newman
Shepherd	Q.B.	Waites
Zoeller	L.H.	Boswell
Combs	R.H.	Nelson
Ishmael	F.B.	Spencer

Kentucky	0	0	0	7—7
Alabama	0	7	0	0—7

Kentucky scoring: Touchdown—Mullins (sub for Ishmael). Point after touchdown—Hardin (placement). Alabama scoring: Touchdown—Spencer. Point after touchdown—Waites (placement). Referee—Mcmasters (Chicago). Umpire—Burgsard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Striegel (Tennessee).

Holy Cross Triumphs, 46-0

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 4.—Holy Cross overwhelmed an outclassed Providence College team 46-0 today before 10,000 fans.

Although they stuck mainly to running plays and used their varsity only sparingly, Holy Cross made it a one-sided affair from the moment Joe Osmanski raced 90 yards with an intercepted pass in the first quarter until the Crusaders fourth-stringers marched 60 yards for the seventh score in the final chapter.

Providence was in Holy Cross territory only twice.

Ronnie Cahill, Crusader cocaptain, played only seven minutes, but was in long enough for dazzling runs of 14 and 61 yards, to score the second and third touchdowns in the second period.

Statistics of Game

	G.U.	W.Va.
First downs	12	5
Yards gained rushing	146	13
Yards gained passing	12	69
Passes attempted	7	14
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Penalties against	9	16
Yards lost on penalties	55	80
Punts	9	12
Average yards punting	35	38

C. U. Scores Early, Tops Air-Minded Tulsa, 13-7

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

and assure a well-earned victory for the Cardinals.

Until that stirring fourth quarter, C. U. aided by Tulsa fumbles and bad passes from center, had decisively outplayed the strong visitors. Dutch Bergman's team scored its first touchdown before the game was five minutes old on a sustained drive of 54 yards, climaxed by a 26-yard pass from Moutenot to End Joe Carrig. Carmen Pirro converted from placement for the eleventh time in 12 tries this eason.

Bad Pass From Center

The second Catholic U. touchdown, coming early in the third period, was made possible by an erratic Tulsa center's snapback, which gave the Cards the ball on the Hurricane 16. On fourth down, Roy Buffalo, Tulsa's full-blooded Indian back, was back to kick, but couldn't when the ball from center reached him on the bounce. Al Calabrese, star C. U. guard, downed Buffalo in his tracks and the Cards took the ball on downs.

Mountenot skirted his own right end for 3 yards on the first C. U. play from scrimmage and then halfback Hank Brostek circled his right end for the score. C. Pirro's attempted placement was wide.

In the first quarter, the Cardinals had wasted two scoring chances, being stopped on Tulsa's 3 and 25-yard lines respectively. A holding penalty of 15 yards nullified a C. U. touchdown scored by Pirro from the 3, and the second C. U. threat from the 25 died out when Carmen Pirro's field goal try from the Tulsa 30 was low by many yards.

Intercepts Pass

All this time and in the third period too, Tulsa wasn't able to get started against C. U.'s bigger and better line. The only time the Hurricane swirled into C. U. territory in the first half was just before intermission and that was on a pass interception.

Catholic had taken the ball on the Tulsa 25 when Quarterback Pete Sachon, a great defensive player and an exceptional punter, grabbed a Tulsa pass on the C. U. 40 and all but got across for a touchdown.

Two C. U. passes were grounded and then after a pass, Sachon to Brostek, and an end run by Brostek put the ball on the Tulsa 10, Glen Henicle, big Tulsa guard intercepted a toss from Sachon on the 1-yard line.

Behind a thick screen of blockers, who gathered with amazing speed, Henicle lumbered up the sidelines and apparently was getting away for a touchdown. But he was too slow and Guyon and Sachon tackled him from behind on the C. U. 31 and ended his promising jaunt of 59 yards. It was a fine piece of work by the two C. U. boys for they had to dive through three Tulsa blockers.

Well-Played Game

The game was well played throughout and replete with spectacular, wide open football, which the crowd seemed to enjoy thoroughly. The punting by C. U.'s Sachon, who has averaged better than 45 yards a boot this season, and by Collins and Buffalo, of Tulsa, was unusually good. Collins, early in the fourth quarter, kicked one 40 yards and out on the C. U. 3-yard line. Sachon's most effective punt was in the same quarter, a 58-yard kick that skidded out on the Tulsa 4.

The C. U. ends, Louis Shine and Joe Carrig, played brilliantly, as did Fullback Rocco Pirro and Center Johnny White. Had White been in the game at the time instead of Schulman, it is doubtful that Tulsa would have scored, for the touchdown pass was caught behind Schulman, who was supposed to guard Collins, and, in addition, Schulman was guilty of a bad play when he attempted a flying tackle from behind. He was the only C. U. player near enough to have prevented the touchdown.

It was Tulsa's third defeat against as many victories this season.

Catholic U.	Position.	Tulsa.
Shrine	L.E.	Gregory
Conlen	L.T.	Gray
Sabo	L.G.	Henicle
White	Center	Blankenship
Calabrese	R.G.	Sas
C.Pirro	R.T.	Turner
Carrig	R.E.	McKibben
Sachon	Q.B.	Gentry
Moutenot	L.H.	Smith
Brostek	R.H.	Buffalo
R.Pirro	Q.B.	Gibson

Catholic U.	7	0	6	0—13
Tulsa	0	0	0	7— 7

Catholic U. touchdown—Carrig, Brostek. Point after touchdowns—C. Pirro (placement, Sachon holding). Tulsa touchdown—Collins; point after touchdown—Dennis (placement).

C. U.'s Cheer Leader and No. 1 Fan Is Hit With Beauties

Post Staff Photo

Mike Durso, Catholic University alumnus and widely-known Cardinal football enthusiast, points out the finer points of the C. U.-Tulsa game yesterday to a quartet of Ice Queens (left to right) Phyllis Rebholz, Mary Echlepp, Helen Nickolas and Evelyn Chandler. The girls are appearing with the Ice Follies at Riverside Stadium

Tarheels Bunch Scores, Beat N. C. State, 17-0

North Carolina Scores Two Touchdowns, Field Goal in First Half to Beat Rivals in Rain; 14,000 See Favorites Keep Unbeaten Record

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 4.—Even a cold, driving rain couldn't ground North Carolina's aerial circus today, and the high-flying Tarheels, after chalking up two first-quarter touchdowns, coasted in with a 17-0 victory over N. C. State in a homecoming game here.

Fourteen thousand fans saw the Tarheels, undefeated this year, take to the airways to score one touchdown and help pave the way for a second. A second-quarter field goal also was set up by passes.

State came back gamely in the last half, but lacked the punch to push over a score. Content with their 17-point lead, the Tarheels tried only one pass after the intermission.

"Sweet" Lalanne Hurls

George Stirnweiss and Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, the pass-masters, who alternate at quarterback, did the pitching for Carolina.

The Tarheels' first touchdown came after five minutes of play, a few moments after Pat Fehley, State halfback, fumbled a punt on his own 38, and Jim Woodson, Carolina guard, pounced on the ball.

Stirnweiss picked up 3 at center and then tossed an 8-yard bullet pass to Jim Mallory. Another pass from Stirny to Mallory was good for the touchdown.

Four minutes later, Stirnweiss took a punt on his own 33 and galloped 52 yards to State's 15, where Art Rooney, State's heavy quarter, dodged two interferrers and brought him down with a beautiful tackle.

Harry Dunkle Scores

A pass from Stirny to George Radman was good for 13. Stirny picked up one at left end, and Harry Dunkle plunged over center from the 1-yard line for the score.

Dunkle kicked both extra points. Lalanne replaced Stirnweiss in the second quarter and his passes to Leo Slotnick and Paul Severin advanced the ball from State's 43 to the 10, where Severin booted a field goal from a slight angle.

N. C. State	Position.	N. Carolina.
Thompson	L.E.	Severin
Coon	L.T.	White
Windley	L.G.	Woodson
Retter	Center	Smith
Savini	R.G.	Slage
Burt	R.T.	Kimball
Sullivan	R.E.	Mallory
Rooney	Q.B.	Stirnweiss
Pavlosky	L.H.	Radman
Fehley	R.H.	Bobbitt
Diyeso	F.B.	Dunkle

N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0
Carolina	14	3	0	0—17

Touchdowns—Mallory, Dunkle. Point from try after touchdown—Dunkle (2) (placements). Field goal—Severin (placement). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Collier (Wake Forest). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

Hopkins, 13; Allegheny, 7

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP).—Coming from behind after Allegheny scored in the first five minutes of play, the Johns Hopkins eleven pulled a 13-7 win over the Gators today.

The Maryland Blue Jays tied the score in the second period on a drive that carried 57 yards, and moved out in front in the third quarter after a 69-yard drive. Then, as the Gators struck back desperately, they stopped two counter-offensives in the final period to stay ahead.

For Allegheny it was a vain attempt to break into the victory column after having tied two games and lost two.

Alegheny drove 70 yards for its first period score, starting off with a pass interception that carried the ball 25 yards back to the Johns Hopkins 45. George Hartwell sparked the advance with a brilliant 19-yard dash through the line and received a 14-yard pass in the end zone for the score.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Allegheny.
Milligan	L.E.	Lemme
Moore	L.T.	Barrett
M.Rudo	L.G.	Long
McCormick	Center	Saylor
Westermeyer	R.G.	Shuster
Vorhees	R.T.	Burkett
Carroll	R.E.	Evert
Bectel	Q.B.	Cook
Spilman	L.H.	Hartwell
Ferrara	R.H.	Dotterer
C.Rudo	F.B.	Marasco

Johns Hopkins	0	7	6	0—13
Allegheny	7	0	0	0— 7

Johns Hopkins scoring: Touchdowns—Spilman Carroll. Point after touchdown—Spilman (dropkick). Allegheny scoring: Touchdown—Hartwell. Point after touchdown—Hartwell (placekick).

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Cornell	0	6	7	0—13
Columbia	0	7	0	0— 7
Syracuse	3	0	0	0—3
Michigan State	0	0	14	0—14
North Carolina	14	3	0	0—17
N. Carolina State	0	0	0	0— 0
Fordham	6	7	0	0—13
Rice	0	0	7	0— 7
Ohio State	0	17	0	7—24
Indiana	0	0	0	0— 0
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Iowa	0	0	0	4—4
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0—6
Duke	7	0	0	0—7
Duquesne	0	7	7	7—21
Marquette	13	0	0	0—13
Boston College	0	0	0	13—13
Auburn	0	7	0	0— 7
South Carolina	0	6	0	0—6
Florida	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	7	0	6	0—13
Temple	0	0	7	0— 7
Mississippi	0	14	0	0—14
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0— 7
Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon	6	6	14	12—38
Oregon State	0	0	0	7— 7
Southern California	0	13	6	0—19
U. C. L. A.	7	6	7	0—20
California	7	0	0	0— 7
Stanford	0	0	7	0— 7
Santa Clara	0	14	0	13—27
Washington	0	3	0	6—9
Montana	0	0	0	0—0

EAST
Colby, 7; Maine, 6.
New York U., 14; Lafayette, 0.
Manhattan, 26; Boston U., 0.
Gettysburg, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Bates, 0.
Brown, 54; Tufts, 7.
Wesleyan U., 20; Coast Guard, 7.
Connecticut U., 20; Lowell Textile, 0.
Rensselaer, 13; Vermont, 6.
Holy Cross, 46; Providence, 0.
Rutgers, 32; Hampshire, 13.
Springfield, 19; Northeastern, 13.
Trinity, 46; Rochester, 0.
Rhode Island State, 7; Worcester Tech, 7.
Green Mountain J. C., 0; Bergen J. C., 0.
Brooklyn, 12; C. C. N. Y., 6.
St. Lawrence, 3; Alfred, 0.
Bucknell, 32; Western Maryland, 6.
Dickinson, 13; Washington College, 7.
Hofstra, 14; Ithaca, 6.
Long Island U., 27; W. Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Amherst, 13; Mass. State, 0.
Middlebury, 0; Hartwick, 0.
Panzer, 13; Trenton Trs., 0.
Lehigh, 20; Haverford, 13.
Franklin-Marshall, 14; Clarkson Tech, 13.
Juniata, 20; Drexel, 13.
Albright, 25; W. Chester Trs., 19.
Lebanon Valley, 45; Susquehanna, 19.
Swathmore, 6; Hamilton, 0.
Union, 27; Williams, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 13; Allegheny, 7.
Ohio U., 14; Morris Harvey, 13.
New Britain Trs., 39; Wagner, 0.
Penn Military College, 10; St. Joseph's, 2.
Moravian, 14; Upsala, 14.
Kutztown Trs., 7; Bloomsburg Trs., 0.
Cheyney Trs., 32; Stoorer, 0.
E. Stroudsburg, 13; Mansfield Trs., 8.
Geneva, 6; Lock Haven, 0.
Indiana, 12; Clarion, 12.
Wyoming Sem., 18; Keystone J. C., 7.
Slippery Rock, 14; Thiel, 7.
Wilberforce, 27; Louisville Municipal, 6.
Grove City, 19; California Trs., 0.
Lincoln (Pa.), 13; St. Paul, 0.
Benedict, 21; Fisk, 7.
Alcorn, 67; Rust, 0.

MIDWEST
Marietta, 16; Otterbein, 0.
Wooster, 19; Oberlin, 14.
Butler, 55; Wabash, 0.
Bowling Green, 34; Kent State, 0.
Denison, 3; Wittenberg, 0.
Centre, 6; Cincinnati, 6.
Toledo, 20; John Carroll, 0.
Case, 6; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Western Reserve, 32; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Albion, 39; Olivet, 0.
Michigan Normal, 13; Wayne, 6.
Hillsdale, 30; Hope, 6.
W. Ky. Trs., 20; Western State Trs., 14.
Michigan Tech, 12; Grand Rapids, 0.
Akron, 24; Washington & Jefferson, 22.
Muskingum, 19; Ohio Northern, 0.
Findlay, 26; Kenyon, 0.
Hiram, 25; Mt. Union, 13.
Capital, 20; Heidelberg, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 34; Defiance, 0.
Ball State, 14; Earlham, 13.
Hanover, 7; Evansville, 6.
Depauw, 74; Franklin, 0.
Ill. Normal, 19; Elmhurst, 0.
Dubuque, 27; Wartburg, 0.
Monmouth, 26; Augustana, 6.
Whitewater Trs., 6; Central St. Trs., 3.
Beloit, 26; Grinnell, 19.
Ft. Hays State, 46; Southwestern, 6.
Shurtleff, 7; Principia, 0.
Carthage, 40; Eureka, 0.
St. Cloud Trs., 0; Mankato Trs., 0.
Carleton, 14; Coe, 6.
Concordia, 7; St. Olaf, 7.
Wichita U., 33; St. Benedict's Col., 6.
Carroll, 26; Wheaton, 7.
Winona Trs., 7; River Falls Trs., 0.
Lake Forest, 23; North Central, 0.
Cornell College, 8; Knox, 0.
Ripon, 13; Lawrence, 0.
Moorhead Trs., 7; Duluth State Trs., 6.
Ill. College, 20; James Millikin, 0.
Dekalb Trs., 13; Carbondale Trs., 0.
Milwaukee Trs., 14; Oshkosh Trs., 7.
Wis. School of Mines, 6; Aurora Coll., 0.
Eveleth J. C., 19; Ely J. C., 6.
Lacrosse Trs., 32; Stout Institute, 7.
Parsons, 13; Loras, 3.
St. Louis, 21; Creighton, 14.
McKendree College, 14; Chillicothe, 13.
Terre Haute, 7; Charleston Trs., 6.
Manchester, 69; Bluffton, 0.
Detroit Tech, 19; Miami (Ohio), 7.
Eau Claire Trs., 18; Superior Trs., 13.
Iowa Wesleyan, 6; Upper Iowa, 0.
Nebraska Central, 2; Dana of Blair, 0.
Mayville Trs., 14; Jamestown College, 7.
Ellendale Normal, 13; Valley City Trs., 6.
Western Union, 30; Eastern Normal, 0.
St. Johns U. (Minn.), 40; Hamline, 19.
Wright J. C., 12; Procopius J. C., 0.
Simpson, 7; Central (Ia.), 0.
N. Ill. Trs., 13; S. Ill. Trs., 0.
Weber College, 6; Albion St. Normal, 6.
Adrian, 26; St. Mary's (Mich.), 0.
Rose Poly, 13; Milton, 12.
Augustana, 20; Sioux Falls, 6.
S. Dakota State, 7; Omaha, 6.

WEST
Colorado State, 22; Wyoming, 0.
Brigham Young, 21; Denver, 18.
Idaho, 19; Utah State, 7.
Whitman, 25; Linfield, 13.
Nevada, 3; Chico State, 0.
Central Washington, 19; Puget Sound, 7.
Whittier, 23; San Diego State, 12.
California Aggies, 28; California Polytechnic, 0.
Colorado, 21; Utah, 14.

SOUTH
Richmond Fresh, 6; V. M. I. Fresh, 0.
Randolph Macon, 26; Delaware, 0.
Chattanooga, 10; Sewanee, 7.
Davidson, 22; The Citadel, 14.
Miss. State, 28; Birmingham South., 0.
Hampton, 0; N. Carolina A. & T., 0.
Emory & Henry, 33; Hiwassee, 6.
Miss State Trs., 7; Louisiana College, 0.
Potomac State, 14; W. Va. Fresh, 14.
S. Carolina State, 20; Tuskegee Inst., 7.
Louisiana Inst., 12; Louisiana Tech, 6.
N. Carolina Negro College, 7; Shaw, 0.
Carson-Newman, 12; J. C. Trs., 0.
Langston, 3; Xavier (N. O.), 0.
Knoxville, 13; Clark, 6.
Morris Brown, 0; Alabama State, 0.
Va. State, 10; Union, 7.
Wm.-Mary (Nfk.), 25; Nfk. Nav. Base, 6.
Hendrix, 7; Delta State Trs., 0.
Appalachian State, 7; Elon, 6.
Middle Georgia College, 0; Ft. Benning, 0.
High Point, 7; Guilford, 6.
Tenn-King, 13; Maryland, 0.
Milligan, 19; Tusculum, 0.
Wake Forest, 14; Marshall, 13.
Glenville, 27; Fairmont State, 8.
Navy Plebes, 16; Bordentown M. I., 7.
E. Ky. St. Trs., 32; Union College, 7.
Howard, 7; Murray State Trs., 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 6; St. Francis, 6.
Georgetown (Ky.), 14; Louisville U., 7.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma A. & M., 20; N. Mex. Aggies, 0.
Oklahoma, 38; Iowa State, 6.
Lincoln U., 20; Philander Smith, 6.
N. Texas Trs., 26; S. W. Texas Trs., 0.
Sam Houston Trs., 15; E. Tex. Trs., 0.
St. Mary's, 25; Okla. City U., 7.
Daniel Baker, 12; McMurray, 0.
N. Mex. M. Ins., 27; Wentworth M. A., 0.
S. Houston Trs., 15; E. Tex. Trs., 0.
St. Mary's, 25; Okla. City U., 7.
Daniel Baker, 12; McMurray, 0.
Hardin-Simmons, 19; Arizona State, 7.
Canyon W. Tex. Trs., 7; Pittsburgh Trs., 0.
Emporia State, 30; Emporia College, 7.
Missouri Mines, 28; Arkansas A. & M., 13.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS
Maury (Norfolk), 12; Wilson (Portsmouth), 0.
Peddie, 20; Tome, 0.
McGuires, 0; Hampton, 0.
Jefferson (Roanoke), 13; Jefferson (Richmond), 0.
Greenbriar, 87; Augusta, 0.

Third Degree Wins Yorktown Handicap at Empire City

Eddie Arcaro Rides Victor In Big Race

Don Mike, Owned By Bing Crosby, Finishes Second; 12,000 See Event

By the Associated Press

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Third Degree, a stout hearted three-year-old from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, raced to a victory that was as easy as it was popular in the mile and a furlong Yorktown Handicap, feature of the program that brought the long and successful 1939 New York racing season to the end of the trail at Empire City today.

Eddie Arcaro, who last Wednesday guided Challedon home in the Pimlico Special, was the riding star of the afternoon, chalking up his third success astride Third Degree, a 4 to 5 favorite in the field of seven.

Don Mike Second

Don Mike, a South American long shot representing Lin Howard and Bing Crosby, surprised by finishing second, three lengths back and a half length before Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving. Another "Gaucho," Conde Rico, was fourth.

About 12,000 fans saw Third Degree earn a purse of $7,250 and come within two-fifths of a second of the track record which is shared by five horses. The Questionnaire colt, carrying 123 pounds and conceding chunks of weight to his six rivals, finished in 1:5 2-5. He had not started since losing a head decision to Easy Mon in Belmont's Jerome Handicap October 5. Before that, he easily won the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace.

Battle for Lead

Gridiron, under Meade, and Thanksgiving battled for the lead going to the first turn. The latter dropped back until he was sixth before reaching the final turn. Conde Rico collared Gridiron before the end of a half mile, while Don Mike was right alongside in third place. Arcaro was biding his time with Third Degree, in sixth position but, as matters turned out, not too far back.

It was Conde Rico by a length nearing the last turn. Don Mike had put Gridiron away, with Third Degree steadily gaining in the fourth notch. After straightening for home, Third Degree wore down the leaders and won as if much the best. Don Mike staved off Thanksgiving, which came again when too late. Conde Rico barely lost the show.

Davidson in Upset

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 4 (AP).—Davidson's Wildcats surprised a homecoming day crowd of 2,500 by presenting a flashy running attack that subdued the Citadel, 22-14. It was Davidson's first win this season.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds. Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
9 Little Laddie (James) 118 15-1 308
10 Nugget (Kelly) 118 20-1 306
11 Gay American (Johnson) .118 4-1 305
12 Co Pilot (Kurtsinger) 118 20-1 321
13 Ebonite (Shelhamer) 118 20-1 310
14 Rossman (Ryan) 118 15-1 312
15 Sun High (Dupps) 118 20-1 310
16 Poker Dice (Stout) 118 20-1 299
1 Fleet Heels (Hardy) 118 20-1 302
2 Hepzibah (McDermott) 115 20-1 308
3 Draw Straws (Dupps) 118 8-5 316
4 *Santiago (McDonald) 110 20-1 314
5 Miss Gino (Gilbert) 115 20-1 310
6 Dogrose (Robertson) 115 15-1 312
7 Nilon (Seabo) 115 12-1 313
8 Circus Lights (Peters) 115 20-1 303
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Old River (Seabo) ....111 15-1 ...
7 Winter Sea (Ryan) ....110 8-1 ...
8 Evanded (James) ....113 6-1 ...
9 Arch Hero (Robertson) ....111 20-1 ...
10 *Bright View (Wallace) ..110 4-1 ...
11 Mark (Stevenson) ....111 20-1 ...
1 Reign Supreme (Watson) .108 20-1 ...
2 Water Cracker (Peters) ....115 7-2 ...
3 Town Prince (Kurtsinger) .111 10-1 ...
4 Mi Jock (Gilbert) ....113 10-1 ...
5 Strombus (Wall) ....111 20-1 ...
THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Buck Langhorne (Clem'ts).151 3-1 ...
6 Navy (Passmore) ....136 8-5 ...
7 †Thorny Rose (McKay) ...144 20-1 ...
1 †Polly Barton (McKay) ...130 20-1 ...
2 Chuckatuck (Mason) ....133 4-1 ...
3 Meeting House (Roberts)..144 15-1 ...
4 Phillips Pete (Haley) ....150 6-1 ...
†H. E. Fretz and F. McKay entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Princess Ann; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 Sun Patty (Seabo) ....109 5-1 ...
6 Quatredom (Wall) ....107 10-1 ...
7 Discerning (Dupps) ....107 9-2 ...
8 Flying Jane (Gilbert) ....114 6-1 ...
1 Pomana (Durando) ....107 15-1 ...
2 Annie Alone (Friedman) ..109 6-1 ...
3 Colloseum (Hanford) ....107 6-1 ...
4 *Arden Lass (Martin) ....114 7-2 ...
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Maryland Sales; for 3-year-olds.
6 Balmy Spring (Smith) ...112 6-1 336
7 Prince Gale (Watson) ...112 20-1 318
8 *On Location (Wallace) ...107 8-1 335
9 †Ace Call (Shelhamer) ...115 12-1 326
10 †Superstition (Shelhamer) ..112 12-1 321
11 Mountain Top (Dupps) ...109 20-1 324
1 Dr. Whinny (Mower) ...115 3-1 322
2 *Sherron Ann (Martin) ..110 6-1 336
3 Court Counsel (Hanford) .115 20-1 327
4 Gridine (Johnson) 112 8-1 312
5 Escalade (Wall) 109 6-1 325
†A. C. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Riggs Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Cravat (James) 120 9-5 361
9 Hash (Arcaro) 119 2-1 357
10 Masked General (Peters) .114 8-1 359
11 Challephen (Wall) 113 12-1 350
12 Pilisteo (Watson) 113 30-1 330
13 Count D'Or (Dupps) 112 15-1 348
14 †Nedayr (Shelhamer) 111 10-1 353
1 †Heel Fly (Shelhamer) 111 10-1 337
2 ‡War Minstrel (Rob'son) ..110 25-1 341
3 ‡Blind Eagle (Smith) 107 25-1 344
4 Star Boarder (Renick) 105 30-1 332
5 Brown Knight (Steven'n) .104 50-1 337
6 §Bala Ormont (Seabo) 103 30-1 335
7 §Manie O'Hara (Wallace) .101 30-1 331
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
§H. Friedberg entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Coursing (Renick) 111 6-1 314
10 Braving Danger (Hardy) ..114 8-1 316
11 Bullet B. (McDermott) 108 8-1 317
12 *Geodesian (Cardozo) 111 10-1 310
13 *Boos Letter (Holton) 106 20-1 308
14 *Taunton (Whalen) 109 20-1 318
15 *Best Policy (Martin) 106 20-1 315
16 *Trostar (Wallace) 115 20-1 310
1 *Broken Rhythm (Holton) .112 20-1 307
2 Gaona (Stevenson) 108 10-1 317
3 Flying Centaur (Peters) ..114 15-1 315
4 *Grand Marie (Martin) 106 7-2 318
5 Ruth Lerner (Vesseli) 111 20-1 318
6 *Fair Rock (Durando) 103 5-2 320
7 Ann Mowlee (Polk) 106 20-1 319
8 Burner (Wall) 113 10-1 317
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Waugh Pop (Duarndo) ..111 15-1 323
7 Cisneros (James) 113 6-1 334
8 Red Breast (Arcaro) 120 5-1 331
9 Flat Lance (Peters) 115 3-1 332
10 *Swahili (Friedman) 110 15-1 328
11 *The Thrush (Martin) 115 8-1 319
1 Shambles (Wall) 100 15-1 326
2 The Queen (Polk) 112 3-1 319
3 *Dorothy Pomp (McD'd) .103 6-1 318
4 *Surprise Box (Friedman) .108 20-1 320
5 *Giles County (Wallace) .104 15-1 326
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Striped Bass Caught Off Solomons

Post Staff Photo

Anglers sailing from Solomons Island have reported some good bass catches this week. Above, Gordon Hipple (center) with his son, Gordon, Jr., and Captain William Evans pose proudly with eighteen of the fish, each over six pounds, that they hooked during three trips in the Hipple craft, "Ducklyn." The fish are breaking early in the morning and in the evenings. J. Howard Evans, of Baltimore, was also a member of the party

Sportsman's Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Myrna, 101 (Balducci)..... 13.80 5.60 4.60
Star Bess, 110 (Roberts)......... 4.60 4.20
Doit, 108 (Henson)............... 6.40
Grey Lassie, Charming Sir, Falermian, Henrierva, Jackemma, Whipsnake, Roykan also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.
SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Haps Pal, 107 (Elam)...... 9.80 4.60 3.80
Wild Love, 108 (Wagner)....... 6.40 5.80
Banner Witch, 101 (Ross).......... 11.20
Miss Reveille, Palsak, Paint, Odd Star, Golden Due, Tomye, Merab also ran. Time, 1:32 1-5.
THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fair Haste, 107 (Keiper).. 15.40 7.20 4.60
Bargain Hunter, 110 (Bodiou).. 4.20 3.20
Ajaygee, 113 (A. Richard).......... 5.00
Rolling Heels, Terperwine, Blossom Queen, Miss Niagara, Onagirl, Dengee, and High Renown also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Monon Lad, 114 (Bodiou) 11.60 6.40 4.20
Polaris, 117 (Keiper)........ 5.40 3.60
Miss Balko, 115 (Lowe).......... 3.40
Rock Sally, Oh Fudge, Tetrashera, Deepdene, Happy Road, Orecian Time also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.
FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Entre Nous, 110 (Tackett) 22.00 8.20 6.40
Black Time, 113 (Balducci)...... 4.20 3.40
Maurice K., 115 (Roberts)......... 12.40
My Mommy, Mighty Fine, Little Abner, Pecks Bad Boy, Gay Sallie, Cantata, Wing Myth also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.
SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandma's Boy, 113 (Bodiou) 7.40 3.40 3.00
Geologist, 108 (A. Richard)...... 3.20 2.60
Hustle Along, 102 (Elam)............. 4.20
Queen Regnant, Tipinn, Bud Smith, Lady Emison, Supreme Kiss, Tommy's Luck and Chauvenet also ran. Time 1:54.
SEVENTH—One mile and five-eighths (chute); purse $800; claiming; 3-year-old and upward.
Wise Will, 114 (Bodiou) 6.40 4.00 2.40
Secret Lover, 115 (Roess) 4.20 2.40
Secret Lover, 115 (Balducci) 2.60
Haren Queen, Sylacauga, Pennlist, Big Brook, Mantados, Hasty Ruth, Spanish Art, *Miss Kley and *Magic Winnie also ran. Time 2:56 1-5.
*Field.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Muscle In, 105 (Ross)...... 6.80 4.20 3.00
Noahs Pride, 108 (Elam) 8.00 5.80
Mokena, 110 (A. Richard)........... 4.80
Son of Day, Alma Nugget, Crimson, Honey Roll, Quick Trip and Cardibre also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Churchill Downs

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile (chute); purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Secret Desire, 104 (Flinchum) 24.80 12.60 8.00
Bronze Bugle, 112 (Bierman).. 11.20 8.60
Mistucky, 109 (Swain) 17.60
Miss Quality, *Little Joan, *Speed to Burn, Trymore, Valdina Opal, *Ouachita, Moonbow, Tangler and Athalie also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.
*Field.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hat Check, 111 (South)..... 7.20 6.00 5.40
Heel Dust, 108 (Sorsen) 12.80 8.00
Mascot, 106 (Dupuy) 4.80
Brilliant Stone, Fly Me, *Powder Box, Captain Henry, *Fylfot, Gay Bubble, Judge Leer Extended and *Merrily San also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.
THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack W., 107 (Flinchum).... 7.60 5.20 4.40
Captain Jeffers, 112 (Bierman).. 9.20 6.80
Split Silk, 106 (O. Scurlock) 6.40
Mt. Sard, *Busby, Cross Ruff, *Makalaw, Nanita, *Playreen, Queens Best, Chenault and Derby Dawn also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
*Field.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Easterner, 107 (Sorsen).... 12.20 5.40 4.40
Sweep Through, 104 (Dupuy)..... 4.20 3.00
*J. Ware, 109 (Adair)............... 3.80
Shot Tower, Miss Alert, Long Winded, Pattie R., Quick Quick, *Menen, In The Shade, *County Bond and Stanislaus also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; (chute); for 2-year-olds.
Connaught, 116 (Flinchum).. 8.60 4.80 2.40
Tippity, 109 (South)............ 6.40 2.40
*Little Risk, 110 (Dupuy)............ 2.20
Pigeon Fly, Deception, Hadatel, *Bay Carse also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.
*Calumet Farm entry.
SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; Brown Hotel Handicap; for all ages.
Viszoth, 107 (Flinchum) 15.40 6.00 3.80
High One, 110 (Vedder) 9.80 5.40
Crossbow II, 115 (Dupuy) 3.60
Rude Awakening, Marfeu, Arabs Arrow, Smart Crack, Scotch Trap, Miss Sarah and Lightspur also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Tyr, 110 (Bierman) 7.20 4.40 3.60
Presidential, 110 (South) 4.40 3.60
Hap Mack, 110 (R. Jones) 4.40
Fumble, Cutlas, John Allen, Faust and Marching Feet also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Chatterwrack, 105 (Sorsen) 33.40 11.80 6.00
Dixie Girl, 107 (South)....... 12.20 7.80
Black Gift, 110 (Bierman) 6.20
*Down Payment, Symphon, Myponne, Hiddenite, Smiling Prince, Margo G., Catchem and Swift Spot also ran. Time, 2:01.
*Field.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Spittenim' ge. 116 1 Guitar 110
11 Flood Tide... 110 2 Scotch Judge... 110
12 Running Scale 113 3 Eli Yale....... 110
13 Hildur Star.. 113 4 The Jurist...... 113
14 *All Agog.... 105 5 *Orphan Lass.. 105
15 *Glenbroom.. 108 6 *Cania 105
16 *Old D'inion. 108 7 Cream Cheese.. 110
17 *Arboreal .... 102 8 *The Snorter... 108
18 *Squawker .. 105 9 *Spindle Top... 105
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.
10 *Headmaster. 111 1 Mountain Echo 110
11 *Rose Ou el.. 108 2 Cross Vine..... 110
12 Shasta Mollie 113 3 Just Look...... 110
13 Moon Robber. 113 4 *Satiation 108
14 *P'rade Leader 108 5 Dancing Light. 116
15 *Riber Broom 108 6 Donnagina 113
16 Paganism ... 116 7 *Bird Haven.... 105
17 Miss Gallant. 113 8 Peanut Lady... 113
18 King Neptune 113 9 Wood Blaze.... 113
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Eye High.... 102 1 *Miss Martis... 105
11 Salford ..... 113 2 Panic Relief... 113
12 *Town Car.... 108 3 Wahcoo 113
13 Dreel .... 113 4 *Miss Sagacity 102
14 *Little Demon 102 5 *Maesun 111
15 *Many Moons 105 6 *Sand Cloud.... 108
16 Velvet Mask.. 116 7 *Triangular.... 108
17 Nashvillian .. 113 8 *High Finance. 111
18 *Baize ...... 105 9 *Cordate 102
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Dona Montez. 113 1 Tee Tee....... 110
11 *Brown Chain 105 2 *Peachypie ... 105
12 Hurry Ann... 110 3 *Ellen H...... 108
13 Dust To Dust 110 4 *Hi Honey..... 108
14 Royal Bit.... 113 5 *Selma Jack... 105
15 *Muckraker .. 113 6 *Wakita 108
16 *Ample ..... 108 7 *Chameleon ... 108
17 Double Hough 113 8 Mugal 110
18 *Witchswall.. 105 9 *Hot Metal.... 108
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; the Washington; for 2-year-olds.
5 Equistone .... 116 1 Sun Dodger.... 113
6 Uncle Walter.. 113 2 Rheanus 113
7 *The Fop..... 105 3 *Liberty Queen 105
8 Dusky Duke... 110 4 Monida 110
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Holl Image.... 113 2 *Stable 102
7 Hope Diamond. 107 3 *West Wichita. 111
8 Oddesa Frank. 113 4 *Jest Once..... 99
9 Mordecai ..... 100 5 *Lady Roma... 108
1 *Blue Fang.... 102
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Ebony P'asol 108 1 *Blackmail 111
11 Devastator .. 116 2 *Stop Light.... 111
12 Butter Beans. 113 3 *Tugb't Frank. 111
13 *Flag Unf'led 111 4 Last Scamp.... 113
14 *Hose .... 111 5 *Jim Blazes.... 111
15 Wee Call..... 113 6 Joy Flag...... 116
16 *Pomplit .... 108 7 Khay 116
17 Gold Cross... 116 8 *Chance King.. 111
18 Bow & Arrow. 116 9 *Sam Alex'der. 111
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
10 *Polly Girl... 102 1 *Jane Sweep All 102
11 *Exhibitor ... 111 2 Bosonia 113
12 *Last R'mance 108 3 Corum 116
13 Pretty Russell 113 4 *Sir Windsor.. 111
14 *Our U. John 111 5 Standout 116
15 *Colgmy .... 111 6 *Speed 111
16 Silas .... 116 7 Happy Tom.... 116
17 *Maraconna.. 111 8 *Ivory Tip..... 111
18 *Blind Sage.. 111 9 *Narise 108
NINTH RACE (Sub)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Mint Box.... 108 1 Our Teddy..... 116
11 Tiempo ...... 113 2 Golden X....... 116
12 Bold Pirate.. 116 3 *Ernie Manzer. 111
13 *Beaver C'nty 111 4 Sandwrack 116
14 *Abbots Hour. 111 5 *Sun Crax..... 108
15 *Post Office.. 102 6 Maine Chance. 116
16 Up and Up... 116 7 *P'ers Gouraud 111
17 *Some Bull... 111 8 *Flosilda 108
18 Blind Brook.. 111 9 Nellie Mc...... 113
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Eli Yale, Glenbroom, Cania.
2—Donnagina, Bird Haven, Moon Robber.
3—Dreel, Sand Cloud, High Finance.
4—Dust to Dust, Wakita, Royal Bit.
5—Equestone, Sun Dodger, Uncle Walter.
6—Mordecai, Holl Image, Blue Fang.
7—Bow and Arrow, Flag Unfurled, Butter Beans.
8—Blind Sage, Corum, Happy Tom.
9—Tiempo, Up and Up, Sun Crax.
Best bet—Dreel.

Rich Pimlico Futurity Won By Bimelech

Third Bradley Victory In 17th Running Of Historic Event

RACES, from Page 1.

victory. Alfred G. Vanderbilt presented the trophy to the Kentuckian's box just behind the finish line.

It was the third time that the green and white of Col. Bradley has triumphed in the Pimlico Futurity. His Blossom Time took a section of the race when it was divided in 1922 while his Beau Butler scored in the 1924 renewal.

The race was the swan song of the year for Bimelech and puts the final touches on his position as leading candidate for the 1940 Kentucky Derby. While Col. Bradley did not have a Derby starter last year, his trainer, Bill Hurley, contends that Bimelech is the best horse Bradley has ever owned.

That statement is a credit to Rough Pass. The son of By Pass II was beaten today, but he was far from disgraced. He ran wide into the turns and left in his wake some good juveniles, including Straight Lead. There is no doubt as to Rough Pass' ability to go a distance, and there is the possibility tha. he will develop.

Clocked in 1:45 1-5

Bimelech's time for the mile and a sixteenth equaled the second best time made in the history of the race. He was clocked in 1:45 1-5, three fifths faster than Challedon ran last year, and the same as turned in by Nedayr in 1937. The record for the race, at its present distance, is 1:44 4-5, made by Top Flight, with Sonny Workman up, in 1931.

Jockey F. A. Smith, the only boy to ride Bimelech in competition, had the mount today and he sent the Black Toney colt away in good position. Rough Pass was first to come out of the gates under the direction of Jockey George Woolf. Rough Pass, however, lacked early speed and dropped back while Straight Lead took command, followed by Bimelech going to the clubhouse turn.

For some reason, Woolf was unable to hold Rough Pass in at the turn, and he swun far out, losing ground. Bimelech, under a grip, followed close to the pace of Straight Lead as the field reached the backstretch. It was approaching the far turn that Bimelech displaced Straight Lead as the pacemaker. Rough Pass had begun to move, but it looked as if there would not be a challenger for the Bradley star.

Itsamaid Destroyed

Woolf was stinging Rough Pass with the whip and the colt began to cut down Bimelech's lead. Then Smith reached back, gave the champion a slash with his whip and Bimelech responded, and, despite Rough Pass' hard drive, Bimelech opened additional daylight on him the remainder of the way.

The day's steeplechase proved a sad affair for Charles Town and half-mile track fans, for it brought the death of J. C. Clark's Itsamaid, honest running 7-year-old mare. The daughter of Teamster was trailing her field when her leg snapped on the flat and she was mercifully destroyed.

Steve Brody, a $4.60 favorite, won the 'chase the hard way. The 4-year-old gelding gave Jockey McGovern a thrill at every fence, seeming to barely negotiate the hurdles. However, he had plenty of speed on the flat. Steve Brody downed Coxwain by two lengths while Spinach, newly acquired by T. T. Mott, of Washington, was beaten for second money.

12 Lengths Lead

Hop, in the colors of Montpelier, was rushed to the front but Steve Brody went right along with him. The pair had a 12-length lead on the pack at one stage. Hop finally gave up and, when Coxwain came up to crowd Steve Brody out of the lead, the favorite players moaned. But "Steve" was not through. He rallied under the whip and regained command to hold sway to the end although he barely missed tumbling at the final fence.

Daily double players, lucky enough to light on the combination of Tin Devil in the first race and Fictitious in the second, carried $363.70 away from the cashier's windows for each $2 investment. This happy group was composed of 54 persons, providing it was one ticket to a customer.

Jockey Joe Renick, aboard the Dixiana Stable's Sirocco, won the WFBR purse, fourth on the card. The Sweepall gelding came through on the inside of the final bend and won going away by a half a length from Mrs. D. K. Kerr's True Call, one who set the pace most of the way. Tactition was third. The winner paid $14.50.

Veteran Referee Cites Most Unusual Penalty for Irish

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Red Friesell, one of the country's leading football officials and referee of today's contest between Army and Notre Dame, disclosed afterward that he had called a penalty in the final period that he had never imposed before.

On one of Harry Stevenson's passes which went astray, eligible receivers of both teams collided accidentally. Friesell ruled interference by each man, although the ball was returned to its original position as though it were th eusual incomplete pass. Notre Dame did not incur the loss of a down.

Friesell said a bulletin sent out only this week by the Eastern Football Officials Association instructed that this interpretation be given and that "most of the coaches don't even know about this one yet."

Hundreds Watch Warrenton Hunt

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—The Warrenton Hunt, which was organized in 1887, opened its 1939 season today with a run which started at the North Wales Club. A light snowfall added sporting zest to the hunt which was followed by a field of 75 and several hundred spectators.

E. Kenneth Jenkins acted as M F. H. in place of the regular master, Amory S. Carhart, who was ill.

In addition to members of the Warrenton Hunt, the field included riders from Middleburg, Casanova, The Plains, Orange County of New York, and Camden, S. C.

Later Mrs. Carhart entertained several hundred guests at a hunt breakfast at the North Wales Club.

Minor League AttendanceBroken

Durham, N. C., Nov. 4 (AP).—Attendance records were shattered in baseball's organized minor leagues this year by a turnout of 18,500,000 fans, President W. G. Bramham of the national association disclosed today.

This figure, an increase of 3,000,000 over the previous year, was for actual paid admissions and did not include attendnace at various post-season playoffs.

Chart of Races at Pimlico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:21. Off 1:23. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's b. c. (3), by Diavolo—Tinamou. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIN DEVIL	(James)	110	5	10	10^{2}	9½	5^{nk}	1^{ns}		$27.35
DULIE	(Martin)	106	11	7	7½	7^{2}	3^{1}	2½		34.60
GHOST FLYER	(Seabo)	114	4	2	2^{nk}	2½	2^{h}	3^{nk}		3.00
MODERN AGE	(Robertson)	112½	2	4	5^{2}	4^{h}	4½	4^{1}½		23.40
CHANCER	(Durando)	110	9	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	5½		13.45
HASTY STAR	(Friedman)	105½	1	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	6^{2}		3.05
WAGE EARNER	(Kurtsinger)	112	3	12	12	11^{1}½	10^{1}	7^{h}		4.80
ALPINE BOY	(Kelly)	112	8	8	8^{1}	8½	8½	8½		10.55
HIBLAZE	(Polk)	111	10	1	3^{h}	5^{h}	7½	9½		133.00
CHERACHIN	(Wallace)	104	6	11	9½	10½	11^{1}½	10^{1}		40.65
HAPPY KNOT	(Wall)	108	12	6	4½	3^{1}½	9^{1}	11^{2}		8.05
SHOW UP	(McDermott)	115	7	9	11^{1}	12	12	12		21.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIN DEVIL, $56.70, $21.10, $11.70; DULIE, $29.10, $12.90; GHOST FLYER, $4.00.

TIN DEVIL, slow to begin, came to outside for racing room and responded willingly when placed to drive to be up in concluding stride. DULIE, within striking distance from start, came through on inside entering stretch to take brief lead, but could not resist winner. GHOST FLYER forced early pace and weakened in final eighth. MODERN AGE, close up from beginning, closed with good energy. CHANCER raced wide and hung in final drive. HASTY STAR was hustled to front, but could not shake off GHOST FLYER and stopped when displaced. HIBLAZE had good early speed and tired gradually. HAPPY KNOT raced wide in early running and faltered.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:52. Off 1:53½. Winner, W. L. Brann's br. f. (3), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FICTITIOUS	(Wall)	109	4	1	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}½	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$8.80
MAECLOUD	(Robertson)	112	1	6	5^{2}	3½	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	4.60
MANAMAID	(Friedman)	105	5	8	8	6^{1}	4^{1}½	4^{2}	3½	41.90
LADY INFINITE	(Durando)	110	3	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2½	4^{3}	1.65
ORCHIDS NEXT	(James)	110	6	5	6^{1}½	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5.90
ROOM SERVICE	(Gilbert)	113½	2	7	7^{h}	8	8	7^{h}	6^{1}	7.70
STAR LINA	(Wallace)	107	7	3	4^{nk}	5^{2}	7^{3}	8	7^{1}½	10.90
LIGHT CHATTER	(McDonald)	113	8	4	3½	4^{h}	5^{nk}	6½	8	9.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FICTITIOUS, $19.60, $8.80, $6.00; MAECLOUD, $7.80, $6.30; MANAMAID, $14.50.

FICTITIOUS, going in best form, was steadied along closest to pace of LADY INFINITE, came to outside of pacemaker when placed to drive to take command and had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of MAECLOUD. The latter was rated after gaining forward position along backstretch, responded willingly when shaken up and was wearing down winner gradually at end. MANAMAID, slow to get under way, improved position steadily for opening half and hung in closing quarter. LADY INFINITE stumbled leaving gate, recovered quickly to take command, saved ground but weakened gradually after being caught. STAR LINA had early speed. ROOM SERVICE failed to rally. LIGHT CHATTER was forward factor to backstretch and dropped out of it.

Daily Double, TIN DEVIL and FICTITIOUS, Paid $363.70.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:2½. Off at once. Winner, F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. (4), by Boatswain—Flying Shot. Trained by H. G. Gaither. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:04 2-5. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEVE BRODY	(McGovern)	143	1	1	2^{10}	1^{1}½	1^{6}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1.30
COXSWAIN	(Walker)	141	4	3	3^{1}	3½	4^{10}	2^{3}½	2^{nk}	15.90
SPINACH	(Clements)	151	2	2	4^{nk}	4½	3^{nk}	3^{6}	3^{10}	4.05
HOP	(Passmore)	143	6	4	1^{nk}	2^{10}	2^{1}½	4^{1}	4½	3.80
LONE GALLANT	(Penrod)	140	7	6	5^{nk}	5^{10}	5	5	5	12.55
ITSAMAID	(Mergler)	145	3	7	7	6	Broke down			12.40
INSHORE	(Gill)	144	5	5	6^{10}	Fell				13.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEVE BRODY, $4.60, $3.70, $3.00; COXSWAIN, $10.30, $4.80; SPINACH, $3.00.

STEVE BRODY, fencing poorly throughout, pressed early pace of HOP, disposed of leader while far out in front, lost lead to COXSWAIN leaving the fourteenth fence, came again under punishment to regain command and held sway thereafter. COXSWAIN, reserved for turn of field, went into lead with bold rush between calls and weakened under punishment in final flat run. SPINACH, rated for mile, was hard ridden thereafter and closed gamely under pressure. HOP set pace under hustling tactics and tired badly after eighth fence. LONE GALLANT could not reach contention at any stage. INSHORE fell at eighth fence. ITSAMAID was trailing when she broke down.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51½. Off 2:55½. Winner, Dixiana Stable's b. g. (2), by Sweep All—Miss Toro. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIROCCO	(Renick)	113	1	5	6½	7^{1}½	6^{nk}	3^{1}½	1½	$6.25
TRUE CALL	(Wall)	110	10	1	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}	2^{nk}	5.95
TACTICIAN	(James)	113	2	4	5^{1}½	6^{1}	7^{3}	4^{h}	3^{1}½	4.70
TITILATOR	(Robertson)	113	3	8	7^{2}	5½	4^{1}½	2½	4^{2}	1.70
HAND ORGAN	(Nash)	116	4	6	3^{nk}	4^{1}½	5½	6^{3}	5½	7.45
SWAMI	(Gilbert)	116	8	2	4^{1}	3½	2^{h}	5½	6^{6}	53.75
SUN FOX	(Stout)	110	6	9	8½	11	10½	9½	7^{h}	10.30
BUDLURE	(Watson)	113	7	7	9^{1}½	8^{nk}	8^{2}	8½	8^{nk}	90.60
LIMITATION	(Whalen)	105	11	3	2^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	7^{h}	9^{1}½	66.55
SALLY PASS BY	(Kurtsinger)	111	9	10	10^{1}	9^{1}½	9^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	56.35
AIR COOLED	(Martin)	105	5	11	11	10½	11	11	11	53.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIROCCO, $14.50, $8.30, $5.60; TRUE CALL, $6.70, $4.80; TACTICIAN, $4.60.

SIROCCO, saving ground for half while within striking distance, came through on rail while bettering position entering stretch and wore down TRUE CALL to hold sway at end under pressure. TRUE CALL, first away, set steady pace, responded when placed to drive and held on gamely. TACTICIAN could not keep up in early stages, came wide for racing room and closed with good energy. TITILATOR worked way to contention on outside, loomed menacingly in midstretch and weakened at close. HAND ORGAN was rushed to hold forward position and weakened gradually thereafter. SWAMI was keen forward contender for three-quarters and tired. SUN FOX was held safe. LIMITATION had early speed and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Walbrook Handicap. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:24½. Off 3:25. Winner, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's b. h. (5), by Aerial—Flamente. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 2-5

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR FLAME	(James)	116	3	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$1.85
ROAR	(Peter)	118	2	1	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	6.95
OUR KETCHAM	(Johnson)	106	7	6	4^{nk}	6½	3^{h}	3½	18.20
TODDLE ON	(Gilbert)	115	6	8	8	8	7^{h}	4½	6.85
LEGAL LIGHT	(Wall)	116	8	5	5^{1}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{1}	8.55
IRISH SETTER	(Renick)	106	5	7	6^{1}	5^{nk}	4½	6^{1}½	42.85
LAST MESSAGE	(Ryan)	109	1	4	7^{1}	7^{1}½	6^{h}	7^{2}	15.05
MOUNTAIN RIDGE	(Wallace)	114	4	3	3^{1}½	3½	8	8	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIR FLAME, $5.70, $4.20, $3.60; ROAR, $5.50, $4.00; OUR KETCHAM, $6.40.

AIR FLAME, rated along with pace of ROAR, responded to pressure through stretch and was up in final strides. ROAR, first to show in front, could not shake off AIR FLAME and held on gamely in closing test. OUR KETCHAM, well placed early, dropped back approaching stretch and closed with rush. TODDLE ON lacked early speed, was taken wide for racing room and closed with belated rush. LEGAL LIGHT raced wide and hung in closing stages. IRISH SETTER could not keep up. LAST MESSAGE was through early. MOUNTAIN RIDGE had early speed and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:50½. Off 3:52½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (2), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Net value to winner, $33,230; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIMELECH	(F. Smith)	122	5	3	2^{2}	2^{1}½	1^{nk}	1^{1}½	1^{4}	$0.40
ROUGH PASS	(Woolf)	122	6	2	7	6½	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	5.00
STRAIGHT LEAD	(Nash)	122	7	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}	2^{1}½	3^{6}	3^{6}	7.45
MISS FERDINAND	(Wall)	119	2	4	3^{nk}	7	6^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}½	21.55
MERRY KNIGHT	(Haas)	122	1	5	6^{3}	4^{1}½	4^{h}	5^{1}½	5^{3}	†25.80
FENELON	(Stout)	122	3	6	4^{nk}	5^{h}	7	7	6^{3}	†
CALL TO COLORS	(James)	119	4	7	5^{h}	3^{nk}	5^{1}½	6½	7	30.80

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIMELECH, $2.80, $2.50, $2.20; ROUGH PASS, $3.10, $2.50; STRAIGHT LEAD, $2.70.

BIMELECH, steadied along while closest to pace of STRAIGHT LEAD, went to pacemaker without effort when placed to drive, opened a good lead, was shaken up approaching midstretch and won with speed in reserve. ROUGH PASS, first away, but lacking early speed, went very wide into first turn, was kept in center of track thereafter, came around horses to better position with rush leaving backstretch, but could not seriously menace winner while put to intermittent punishment. STRAIGHT LEAD was sent to front under hustling tactics going to first turn, set pace to backstretch and weakened gradually after being displaced. MISS FERDINAND had good early speed, dropped back and failed to rally. MERRY KNIGHT was hard ridden to gain forward position in early running and flattened out baldly when placed to drive. FENELON could not keep up after opening quarter. CALL TO COLORS was sent up boldly on outside along backstretch and faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:22. Off 4:23. Winner, Mrs. C. Tumin's b. h. (5), by Vespasian—Rolling On. Trained by A. G. Tumin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINROSS	(James)	120	3	4	2^{1}½	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$3.05
DISSEMBLER	(Cowley)	116	7	7	7^{2}	6^{1}	2½	1^{h}	2^{1}	12.50
FLYING JACK	(Friedman)	105	6	3	5^{1}½	5^{h}	3^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	17.55
CONNIE PLAUT	(Ryan)	109	9	8	9^{6}	9^{4}	9^{6}	6^{h}	4^{1}	11.40
SEED	(Stevenson)	116	4	6	4^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{1}½	5^{1}½	3.95
COUNT TETRARCH	(Martin)	111	2	2	6½	7^{4}	7^{3}	7^{3}	6^{2}	6.60
TANGANYIKA	(Wall)	112	8	5	1^{h}	2^{1}½	4^{3}	4^{nk}	7^{nk}	3.50
ALSANG	(Polk)	118	5	10	10	10	10	8½	8^{3}	51.45
WINNING MARK	(Vesseli)	110	10	9	8^{3}	8^{3}	8^{nk}	9^{3}	9^{6}	64.70
IN MEMORY	(Dupps)	116	1	1	3^{nk}	4^{h}	6½	10	10	13.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINROSS, $8.10, $5.90, $4.10; DISSEMBLER, $11.50, $8.60; FLYING JACK, $8.50.

KINROSS, alternated in pressing and setting pace with TANGANYIKA for half, was headed by DISSEMBLER entering stretch and came willingly when put to punishment to draw clear at end. DISSEMBLER went to leaders with bold rush approaching stretch, took brief lead, but weakened in closing sixteenth. FLYING JACK, within striking distance from start, hung after looming menacingly. CONNIE PLAUT, badly outrun for half came willingly in final half. SEED was forward factor for half and weakened. COUNT TETRARCH could not threaten. TANGANYIKA was made much use of in first half and tired. IN MEMORY had early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:50½. Off 4:52. Winner, L. Leipman's br. f. (3), by Cohort—Virginella. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARLOTTE GIRL	(F. Smith)	104	9	4	4^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	2½	1½	$3.15
TEDIUM	(Stout)	111	4	1	1^{1}	1½	1½	1^{1}	2^{1}½	10.60
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Martin)	105	3	5	5^{1}½	5½	5^{1}½	5^{1}½	3^{nk}	6.65
TRANSMITTER	(Friedman)	113	8	3	3½	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	4^{ns}	7.25
GRANDEVER	(James)	119	7	9	9	9	7½	6^{2}	5½	3.40
SCROOGE	(Wallace)	115	5	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2½	4^{1}	6^{2}	8.70
UPSTREAM	(Robertson)	113	6	8	8^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	6.25
SYRACUSE	(Peters)	114	1	6	6^{nk}	6^{1}½	6^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	25.25
KENTY	(Seabo)	111	2	7	7^{h}	8^{3}	9	9	9	32.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARLOTTE GIRL, $8.30, $5.00, $3.50; TEDIUM, $10.00, $5.30; ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.60.

CHARLOTTE GIRL, kept on outside and forwardly placed to stretch, responded with good energy when put to pressure and wore down TEDIUM to win going away. TEDIUM first away, set good pace while saving ground and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. ROYAL BUSINESS, close up from start, was in close quarters approaching stretch and came with rush when clear. TRANSMITTER was hard ridden on inside throughout and showed good effort. GRANDEVER saved ground and closed full of run. SCROOGE was keen forward factor to stretch and tired.

Empire City Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Beauty Flag, 114 (S. Renick).. 8-1 3-1 8-5
Jacodra, 114 (Meade) 2-1 1-1
Dismister, 114 (Westrope) 2-5
Spanish Main, Full Steam, Shewin, White Hope, Yukon Trail, Bright Rebel and Sparking also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Stein, 117 (Arcaro) .... 7-10 1-4 out
Windshield, 114 (Longden) 4-1 8-5
Watersplash, 117 (Dotter) 3-5
†Mintson, Time Passes, Michigan Flyer, Slave Charm and Devil's Peak also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5. (†Finished third but disqualified).
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Autumn Day Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Small World, 113 (Arcaro) ... 9-5 3-5 1-4
Glorious Time, 113 (Westrope) ... 7-5 3-5
On Stage, 113 (Wright) 3-5
Bright Trace, Tradition, Kasidah and Boola Brook also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; King Saxon Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairfax, 118 (Castille).......13-5 1-1 2-5
Sir Marlboro, 122 (McTague).....4-1 2-1
Black Bun, 115 (S. Renick)............8-5
Sturdy Duke, Deep End, Fogoso and Our Mat also ran. Time, 1:09.
FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500; Yorktown Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Third Degree, 123 (Arcaro)....4-5 1-3 out
Don Mike, 116 (Balaski)...........5-2 1-1
Thanksgiving, 118 (Anderson)..........4-5
Gridiron, No Sir, Conde Rico and Strabo also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; added; the Exodus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pretty Pet (F. Roberts)......20-1 8-1 4-1
Shadows Pass, 115 (S. Renick).....2-1 1-1
T. H. Dorsett, 119 (Castille)............1-1
Exploded, Rodin, Shoeless Joe, Anthology, Barfly and Stands Alone also ran.
SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
A Pekaki, 111 (Dotter) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Texas Rose, 117 (Schmidl) 2-1 1-1
Play Gold, 114 (Caffarella) 2-5
Play by Play, Hargram, Gay Troubador, Egress, Ruth Lerner, Jack Fly and †Depthbomb also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†T. Miele and Mrs. M. A. Tucker entry.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

A preliminary survey of the demand for puppies intended as Christmas gifts indicates that Mr. and Mrs. America, and Junior, as well, know more about the different breeds of pure-bred dogs than they did in former years. Kennels raising the rare breeds are receiving more inquiries than ever before, and the type of questions shows the public knows that each of the 108 breeds recognized by The American Kennel Club has its own virtues.

BERNER

Still, the majority of the Christmas puppies this year probably will be chosen from among the score of breeds that lead in registrations. The order is likely to follow that of the AKC Stud Book, which lists them in popularity as follows: cocker spaniels, Boston terriers, Scottish terriers, fox terriers, beagles, Pekingese, dachshund, English springer spaniels, chow chow, greyhounds, bulldogs, Pomeranian, collies, Irish setters, Doberman pinschers, Great Danes, English setters, Irish terriers, Airedale terriers, and German shepherd dogs.

Increased attention will be given, particularly, to the next 25 breeds, whose popularity is in the following order: boxers, Chihuahuas, Sealyham, terriers, Calmatians, St. Bernards, cairn terriers, pointers, Toy Manchester terriers, Labrador retrievers, Chesapeake Bay retrievers, standard schnauzers, miniature schnauzers, Shetland sheepdogs, Norwegian elkhounds, schipperkes, miniature pinschers, French bulldogs, Newfoundlands, Bedlington terriers, West Highland white terriers, and Pembroke Welsh corgis.

A breed of dogs often gains popularity in direct proportion to the record of that breed in the big shows. A pure breed that sends a specimen to "best in show" is almost sure to gain in popular favor. The taking of best in a variety group also aids. In fact, any breed that is featured in either sports or general news moves forward.

Some idea of the size and the number of the dog business and the number of people it influences directly may be had by the following figures compiled by Leon F. Whitney in his letter to the Department of Agriculture. Whitney estimates that America's dogs supply food, clothing and homes for more than a million and a half Americans.

There are more than 15 million dogs in the United States and they eat more than 20 million pounds of food each and every day. This would fill 500 freight cars, which, if made up into a train would stretch for nearly four miles. A year's supply of food for America's dogs would require a train that spanned more than 1,300 miles, or the distance from New York to Kansas City.

At an average price of 8 cents a pound, the annual food bill for the country's dogs is $584,000,000, and that's not hay; leastwise, we never saw any stacked in fields. The greater part of this gross amount goes directly into the pockets of those men and women who work in the various stages of production, manufacture and distribution of the food.

This huge sum of money represents only the food bill, remember, and does not take into account the many more millions spent each year on dogs for housing, collars, leads, harnesses, toys, medicines. The total spent on dogs in this country would undoubtedly be nearly double the food bill.

If, however, the dog-food industry were eliminated and our dogs could get along without eating (happy day) it would mean a sharp upturn in the number of unemployed; unless we could produce 7,000,000 more people overnight and get the Federal and State legislatures to appropriate half a million more in relief funds to buy that food.

QUERIES

Q. Is eczema in a dog contagious?

A. No, it is not, but mange, which looks very much like eczema to the average dog owner, is highly contagious.

Q. I was advised by the breeder of my collie to breed her at her second season but I read recently that it is better to breed them at the first. Which is correct? I will be guided by your advice.

A. My goodness, someone is asking for advice and intends following it. It is considered by some that the bitch is old enough to breed at her first season and this may be true with the smaller breeds. A collie, though, hasn't nearly reached its growth at that time and we would certainly wait until the second. She should be bred then though if she is ever going to be.

Q. Is it true that dogs can see things which we can't? A friend says his dogs see things which he cannot see, for instance the dog will jump up from the floor and bark at a certain corner of the room. There is nothing there but he always barks at the same corner and it is awfully hard to quiet him. I have seen him do this and it does seem as though he sees something there.

A. Now, now, be careful, pretty soon you'll be seeing a ghost in that corner. The dog probably hears a rat or mouse in the wall which you cannot hear. His eyes aren't nearly as good as ours but his ears are much better.

Jockey Rides Five Winners in Day At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 4.—Jockey Walter L. Taylor, of Houston, Tex., marked today's racing at Narragansett Park by riding five winners, including the $5,000 added Worcester Handicap.

An 18-year-old apprentice rider who started his jockey career at Narragansett a year ago, Taylor won with Miss Monoa in the first, Ferdinand in the third, Gold Mesh in the sixth and Helen's Lad in the seventh as well as with U-Boat.

He had two other mounts, but was out of the money with both of them. Taylor rode his first winner at New Orleans last February. He is under contract to Mrs. V. Wyse.

2 Scores in 4th Beat Maryland

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

27 but the Lions stiffened and pushed the visitors back to midfield.

It was the third victory against one tie and a defeat for the Lions. It was Maryland's fourth straight setback in six games.

Maryland.	Position.	Penn State.
Beamer	L.E.	Alter
Brown	L.T.	Frketich
Glenger	L.G.	Garbinski
Smith	Center	Gajecki
Lawrence	R.G.	Mori
Albarano	R.T.	Stravinski
Shaffer	R.E.	Vargo
Murphy	Q.B.	Patrick
Boyda	L.H.	Rollins
Skotnicki	R.H.	Krouse
Lumsden	F.B.	Ickes

Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Penn State	0	0	12	0	—12

Touchdowns—Ickes, Petrella. Substitutes—(Maryland) Ends, Mueller, Dwyer; tackle, Krouse; guard, Morton; backs, Warfield, Mondorff; (Penn State) ends, Radcliff, Washabaugh; tackles, Kniaz, Pollock; guards, Nemeth, Woodward; center, Lenda; backs Peters, White, Petrella, Eigenrauch, Smaltz, Debler, Day. Referee—J. R. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Linesman—G. B. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Gibson Shoots 383 Set To Pace Ice Palace Five

"Hoot" Gibson's 383 set led the Ice Palace team to a three-game victory over Kefac Club in the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling League. The winners, with a 1,729 set, tied Guy-Sum Restaurant for first place.

Eddie Shugrue's 147 game was best of the night.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Monoa, 105 (Taylor) 12.80 5.60 5.00
Penabud, 110 (Snider)...... 14.30 10.00
Farrell, 111 (Prehm)............... 15.00
Grandeem, Lissom Lad, Cease Fire, Jacquella, Sun Capture, Taxi, Posterity, Maebeau and Hunting home also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
One O One, 116 (Robart).. 3.70 3.20 2.90
Deimos, 116 (Rosen)............ 5.00 4.30
Molest, 111 (McCombs).............. 6.50
Hope Call, Iron Bar, Blind Impulse, Master Key, Crack Favor, Short Measure and Challanca also ran. Time, 1:12.
THIRD—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Ferdinand, 107 (Taylor).. 22.10 8.70 4.00
Star of Padula, 110 (Harrell).. 11.10 4.90
Radio Gold, 107 (Wells).............. 2.90
Graustark, Neon Light, Swingstep, Donna Lopez and Cyrus P. also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nap'r Tandy, 113 (Dickey) 4.30 2.90 2.50
Dolly Val, 110 (Wells)........... 3.30 3.00
Midair, 97 (Harrell) 4.10
Bob's Boys, At Play, Panorascope and Scandalous also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; chute; Worcester Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
U-Boat, 105 (Taylor) ... 88.50 30.70 11.50
Liberty Flight, 120 (Berger)... 12.80 7.20
Zoic, 102 (Harrell) 8.10
Sun Egret, Rough Time, Many Stings Leading Article, Clodion, Capt. Cal, Floataway and Gay Balko also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mesh, 105 (W. Taylor) 21.60 9.70 6.40
Taken, 116 (McCombs).......... 6.30 4.90
Rippler, 105 (Dickey)................11.80
Hittie, Big Fish, Liberty's Love, Delta Dan, Weepor, Red Tree, Equerry, Your Buddy and Woodsia also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Helen's Lad, 102 (W. Taylor) 9.70 4.90 4.00
Old Maid, 102 (McRoberts)....... 5.80 4.70
Must Be, 110 (McCombs)............ 7.10
Registerite, Blade Edge, Court, Even Up, Little Banner, Mardromel, Bye Bye Mary, Flat Rock and Conrad Mann also ran. Time, 2:33⅗.
EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Florian II, 113 (Berger).... 7.70 5.10 4.10
Offender, 108 (Packer) 5.20 3.80
Flushing, 108 (Wells) 4.60
Out of Fire, Sure Swift, Cross Over, Wulfstan, Principessa, Dancing Cloud, Nemont, Sir Rez and Camaraderie also ran. Time 1:44 4-5.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

AIREDALES
AIREDALE TERRIERS OF DISTINCTION
ROUGH POINT KENNELS
PUPPIES—Championship lines
Owner, Mrs. Charles Erle Kline, Shady Side, Md. West River 228-R.

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

DACHSHUND
CHAMPION AT STUD
Mrs. Mary E. Cornet
1927 North Capitol St. NOrth 9677.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
PUPPIES. At stud, CH. Crew So. Sociable.
JOHN O. GUNN.
5306 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. EM. 0091.

PUPPIES FOR PETS AND SHOW.
MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. GRIMM,
2622 Garfield St. N.W. Ad. 2143

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)
THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. Also Boston TERRIER PUPPIES
ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS
A NICE selection of puppies and young dogs now available. Beach Tree Farm. Annandale rd. Falls Church 1462-W.

WELSH TERRIERS
Wires, Schnauzers and Welsh
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro Md. Marl. 90.

Dog Foods 78B

Fresh Frozen Horse Meat.
Sturdy Kibble and Meal.
Bannock Kibble and Meal.
Hills Approved Canned Food.
ALBERT E. ELLIS
Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 1607.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON female, 4 mos., pedigreed; reasonable. 2329 Fairlawn ave. se., Apt. 2.

BOSTON pups; nice ones; males, females; also wire-haired female. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Phone 2005-M.

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, 6 months. 4434 Hawthorne st. nw., Wesley Heights.

ENGLISH bull pups; registered; from $15 to $25; 3 mos old. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

ENGLISH setters, combination finest field and bench blood; 4 ten months puppies field trial prospects, now hunting and pointing. Can be shot over this season. $35-$50.

ONE thoroughly broken bitch, $125. G. A. Bell, 2032 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 5000.

IRISH SETTER—Young male, unbroken; fine prospect; will let to reliable party in exchange for training. SH. 2538.

SHEPHERD DOG—3 years old. Very reasonable. Call WIs. 7082-J now.

SMOOTH fox terriers, $5; cocker spaniels, $10. Riggles Kennels, at D. C. line. Hillsie 0813-J.

WIRES, COCKER SPANIELS
STANDARD SCHNAUZERS
outstanding puppies, reg., inoculated.
AT STUD $10
Cocker Sun Sand Cheer Leader.
Scottie Orchard Crest Rom-brig.
BASSETT KENNELS. Greenwood 4192-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
DOGS BOARDED, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Heated Kennels. Individual Runs.
PUPPIES—Bostons, cockers, scotties, dachshunds, vaccinated and registered.
STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshund.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
3 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

18 Tie in Handicap Play as 350 Compete in Manor Field Day

Canby Wins Sweepstakes At Kenwood

30 Prize Winners On Tourney Card In Manor Program 400 Attend Dinner

Manor Country Club's annual field day program attracted 350 members and their guests from every club in the District yesterday, with 30 prize winners announced by Harry G. Pitt, chairman of the golf tourneys on the regulation course and the inside nine.

The linksmen started play at 8:15 a. m. and the course was full all day, with some of the late starters not completing their rounds.

More than 400 attended the stag dinner that followed, with presentation of prizes for the year's play at Manor the outstanding event on the entertainment program, under the direction of W. W. Jones.

The lucky number in the Blind Bogey play was 76, with 18 players deadlocking with net scores at that number. They included H. T. Bisselle, W. W. Smith, E. M. Coillouit, W. J. Peters, D. L. Thomson, W. Bayfield, W. C. Krachum, G. H. Gouth, H. L. Lacey, W. Thielsthen, Dr. M. Falls, J. G. Reilly and R. C. Pettingill.

Prizes Awarded

Ties for second place found five tied with net 74's, including J. R. Miller, W. L. Thornburg, W. D. Weimer, J. Luce and R. F. Garrity.

Prizes were awarded for high and low gross on two selected holes on all three nines. Low on the woods nine was W. G. McCreery while Henry F. Gibbs was high. R. C. Pettingill made his second appearance among the prize winners with low on the outside nine, with high going to O. P. Trewers. Low score on the inside nine was a tie between H. S. Farrell and C. A. Alber, with A. M. Ambrose posting high score.

Kenwood Members In Intraclub Match

Dr. E. B. Frank's "Downstairs" gang in Kenwood's annual intraclub match won by a close 58-55 margin over R. E. Joyce's "Upstairs" locker-room players. The match attracted 75 players.

M. P. Canby posted his lowest round ever scored in tournament competition to win the sweepstakes play, in conjunction with the match, with a gross 75, minus a nine handicap for a net 66. William Clampitt had 80-13, 67 for second low net.

Club Champion Johnny Bergelin was only two over par with a 72 and tied for third with Dr. J. C. Thurston, Bergelin deducted a two handicap while Thurston scored 81-11, 70. Other prize winners included C. V. Darby, 87-16, 71, Dr. A. B. Crawford, 91-20, 71, C. E. Meissner, 94-22, 72, and Dr. M. N. Parks, 86-14, 72.

A stag dinner followed.

Mrs. J. W. Jago, George Diffenbaugh's promising new protege, won the trophy donated by the club professional with a 99-29, 70. Mrs. L. B. Sharp was second by four strokes with 110-36, 74.

Low gross went to Mrs. J. C. Dale with an 88.

J. Barnum Gains Mexico Golf Finals

Mexico City, Nov. 4 (AP).—Continuing his blazing play of yesterday, John Barnum, of Edinburg, Tex., upset Harry Todd, of Dallas, United States Amateur champion, 5 and 4, today to move into the finals of the Mexico golf championships.

The other men's semifinal match was won by Bobby Riegel, of Houston, 3 and 2, from Jack Munger, of Dallas.

Victory Tomorrow 'Must' Goal for Marty

Gallagher, Out to Build Up Defunct Pocketbook at 30, Set on Victory Over Abe Simon in Turner's Arena

By Al Hailey

Marty Gallagher, who at 30 is attempting to replenish a slightly debe shooting high when he steps into the ring tomorrow night at Turner's pleted family fortune through another fling at professional fighting, will arena for a 10-round bout with Abe Simon, 240-pound New Yorker.

The Foggy Bottom warrior, for once in top condition, will be in line for a match with Buddy Baer here next month if he makes the grade against Simon and will gain considerable prestige with New York fight promoters.

ABE SIMON

Gallagher went through his final training session yesterday at the National Guard Armory and weighed 212 at the end.

"I've got to win this fight, and I will," the big Irishman said. "I don't care how big they are—I just want to keep on fighting until I can get Galento again."

Avoids His Taproom

All seriousness about this latest of his numerous comebacks, Gallagher has been working daily and avoiding his Georgia avenue taproom, where he usually is found dispensing beer and pretzels.

Simon, also classed as a "hungry" fighter, is a dangerous threat because of his age and size advantage. He holds the dubious honor of two one-round knockouts over Al Hart, the Washington Barracks colored heavy who was undefeated in eight starts until Jim Howell knocked him out here two weeks ago. Furthermore, he has knocked out Stanley Ketchell, Jack Torrance, Roberto Roberti and George Nicholson.

Despite Simon's record as a fair puncher, Gallagher probably will be an even-money shot at ringtime. Gallagher's style of working from close quarters and wrestling his opponent all over the ring has marked him as something of a "spoiler."

He'll Try to Please

Marty, however, says he's going to stand up and fight—trade punch for punch with Simon in an effort to provide a crowd-pleasing fight.

His fight last summer inaugurating his comeback was hardly anything to inspire much attendance, although he did outpoint Jim Robinson. Marty holds a thirteenth round knockout victory over Tony Galento and also remembers a 10-round loss by decision to the New Jersey tavern keeper.

The supporting card has a rather dismal outlook—only one bout giving promise of providing enough to keep back the yawns. Ray Ingram and Billy Bullock, local lightweights, are scheduled for a six-round grudge bout that appears to be on the level.

In the other preliminaries, all four-rounders, Al Gilbert and Wild Man Marine, middleweight; El Brookman and Mike McLaughlin, welterweights, and Kid Norfolk and Buddy Holmes, weight undetermined, will attempt to entertain the fans.

Daniels- Comiskey Fight Moved Back

The Maynard Daniel-Pat Comiskey eight-round bout scheduled for November 9 in Baltimore has been moved back to November 30, Eddie Ross, manager of Daniels, announced yesterday.

Daniels, who fights out of Washington, is to box Nick Rabin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Norfolk, Va., tomorrow night and Ross asked that the Comiskey bout be moved back to give him time to get in shape for the fight.

Helen Jacobs Wins

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Helen Jacobs, one of the Nation's leading women tennis players, defeated Bobby Leitch, Richmond men's city champion, 6—1, 4—6, and 6—3, in an exhibition match here today.

Shooting Dog Stake to Lady

By the Associated Press

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 4.—Lady, a pointer bitch owned by Mrs. Felix DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., won the shooting dog stake of the annual Fauquier field trials today from a field of 30 entries.

Maryland and Ohio entries captured two other main events of the two-day field trials. Betsy of Carodoc, a setter bitch belonging to William J. Harper, of Chevy Chase, Md., won the derby. Shipmate Annie Oakley, owned by Kasco Mills, of Toledo, Ohio, won the all-age stake.

Airman's Sir Jack, a 6-year-old liver and white pointer owned by C. C. Crampton, of Washington, was judged champion of the bench show at the Warren Green Hotel last night. He had been selected as best of the male pointers.

Other winners in the bench show were: Female pointers, Wallbridge's Princess Mary, owned by Dr. Herbert Chase, of New York City; male setters, Joe, belonging to D. J. Hatcher, of Warrenton; female setters, Patricia O. Cobbler, belonging to Col. John Tyssowski, of Delaplane, Va.

Wake Forest Wins, 14-13, onFreakKick

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Because the football bounced on the cross-bar of the goal post and toppled over, Wake Forest today defeated Marshall College, 14-13, in a game watched by 8,000 rain-soaked spectators.

John Polanski rammed over both Wake Forest touchdowns and Center John Pendergast kicked both goals. The ball struck the cross bars on one of his boots but fell over to complete the conversion.

Jack Morlock scored both touchdowns for Marshall and Zack Kush made the single conversion for the Thundering Herd.

Wake Forest gained 224 yards and 15 first downs to 129 yards and 7 first downs for Marshall.

Virginia Beats Chicago, 47-0 In Snow, Rain

Cavaliers Go Scoreless Only in 3d Quarter; Attack Baffles Maroons

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

were big and filled out their uniforms nicely, but they were unskilled.

Sixty-five hundred fans, huddled under blankets and umbrellas on the hard benches of concrete in Scott Stadium, watched with amazement as the Maroons held Virginia scoreless in the third quarter, the only period that didn't produce at least one Virginia touchdown.

Virginia accomplished its runaway triumph without the aid of a single forward pass. The Murray-coached Cavaliers, who have previously averaged 20 passes a game, had no need to resort to anything but running plays and infrequent laterals.

Maroons Hoodwinked

Hoodwinking the lumbering Maroons with lateral passes flipped on each occasion by Leroy Neustedter, after barging through the Chicago line, the Cavaliers piled up three touchdowns in the opening quarter and packed another goal into the second period to amass a 27-0 lead by the end of the half.

Miffed by the fact that the Maroons held them scoreless in the third quarter, a second string Virginia team roared back with 20 points in the final period by grace of scoring dashes by Walter Smith and Bob Lama.

Jim Gillette and Mosby Cardozo set the Virginia attack in motion in the first half, taking turns in scoring touchdowns.

Cardozo, a Richmond lad, took a brief lead in his individual contest with his colleague Gillette, by scoring the first touchdown three minutes after the opening kickoff. After their first three plays from scrimmage gained the Maroons a 3-yard net loss, they punted, and a bit later Neustedter charged through tackle, lateraled the ball to Cardozo and saw him outsprint the defense on a touchdown run. The play covered 49 yards.

Confusion Reigns

Gillette swung into action a few minutes later. From the 20-yard line, Neustedter again banged through tackle and 5 yards beyond the scrimmage line flipped a lateral to Gillette. It was a touchdown with Gillette crossing the goal unmolested.

Late in the first quarter, Gillette reclaimed the scoring lead from Cardozo. Chicago punted as a defensive measure and Gillette took the ball on his own 35-yard line, scoring in the confusion that reigned among the Maroons. Sixty-five yards he toted the ball through a broken field for the touchdown.

Neustedter, who was generously handing over the ball to his teammates, in self-effacing gestures all afternoon, set the fourth Virginia touchdown in motion in the second quarter when he reeled off 28 yards to Chicago's 26-yard line in a gallop through a broken field. From that point he scampered through tackle for 3 yards and then lateraled to Cardozo, who stomped the rest of the way to a touchdown, untouched.

Virtually helpless on the offense, the Maroons averted even a worse defeat by grace of Davenport's punting. The big Chicago back, a gallant figure on the futile Maroon team, on one occasion booted the ball 45 yards out of bounds on the Virginia 6-inch line. It was his kicking, more than any other factor which held Virginia scoreless in the third quarter.

Reserves Join Fun

But in the fourth quarter, the second-string Virginia team, eager to share in the fun, turned on a display of power, with Bob Lama the driving force of the three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Walter Smith, a New Jersey lad, romped 24 yards through tackle for the first touchdown of the final period and then Lama swung into action. A bad pass from center on fourth down forced Chicago to surrender the ball on its own 27-yard line, and in three plays Virginia scored, with Lama dashing to the 6-yard line on one play and skipping through right guard on the next for the touchdown.

Five minutes before the game ended, Lama set the scenery for the final Virginia touchdown with a 13-yard gallop around end to the 6-yard line, from which point Ross Craig circled leftend and scored standing up, to the great confusion of the Maroons.

Held to 80 yards' gain from scrimmage, Chicago's best advance of the game didn't occur until the last play when Davenport lateraled to Wasem for a 15-yard advance.

The Line-ups

Virginia.	Position.	Chicago.
White	L.E.	Lounsbury
McLaughlin	L.T.	Rendleman
Winokur	L.G.	Muurouich
Murden	Center	Wheeler
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Wallis
Preolte	R.T.	Wilson
George	R.E.	Richardson
Cardozo	Q.B.	R. A. Miller
Gillette	L.H.	Davenport
O'Grince	R.H.	Wasen
Neustedter	F.B.	Letts

Virginia	20	7	0	20	—47
Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Gillette (2), Cardozo (2), Smith (sub for Neustedter), Lama (sub for Carodozo), Craig (sub for Gillette). Points Virginia substitutions—Harris, Waldrop, after touchdowns—Dudley (3), Lama (2). Wyatt, Jones, Dudley, Roughen, Craig Gravatt, W. Preston, Goodwin, Johnson, Rathbun, Rothar, Middleton, Willett, Haines, Lewis, Lama, Crumm, Dickey, T. Preston, Smith, Morse, Aldrich, Mirman Odge, Herbison, Hill, Palmer. Chicago substitutions—Palmer, Scott, Parson, R. C. Miller, Grinberg, Jampolis, Ottomeyer, Howard, Weiss, Keller, Stearns, Kimball, Basile, Jensen. Officials—Referee, R. A. Dufour (Catholic University); umpire, Albert Hill (Georgia Tech); head linesman, F. O. Heath (North Carolina); field judge, G. M. Ramey (V. M. I.).

Statistics of Game

Virginia.		Chicago.
14	First downs	5
218	Yards gained rushing (net)	80
0	Passes attempted	4
0	Passes completed	1
0	Yards gained passing	3
0	Yards lost, attempted passes	13
0	Passes intercepted by	0
3	Number of punts	13
	Punting average from scrimmage	31
138	Total returns, all kicks	151
2	Fumbles	2
20	Penalties	27
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Penn State Beats Navy At Soccer, 3-0

Nittany Lions Forced IntoExtra Period toKeep Unbeaten Record Clean

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 4.—Penn State's championship soccer team had to go into extra periods to wring out a 3-2 victory over the Navy's "Zero Zombie" booters today.

The Nittany Lions, who haven't lost a game in seven years, found their fifty-first straight to be tough going as the Middies rushed hard all day and refused to let the smooth passing Pen State attack get set. The Middies, who have lost two and tied five this season, with six games going into an extra period, played way over their heads and showed an alert defense and a strong attack for the first time.

Play was even until five minutes in the second quarter when Woodrow King kicked across the Navy goal from close in for the first Penn State score. Navy took up the challenge but could not penetrate the visitors' defense until the third quarter, when Joe Reedy let go a long boot that Bob Schuler, Penn State's captain and fullback, tried to kick in the air and instead angled into his own goal.

Penn State.	Position.	Navy.
Laskaras	Goal	Refo
Lange	R.F.	Montgomery
Schuler	L.F.	Partridge
Hosterman	R.H.	Fruechtl
Megrail	C.H.	Maclinnes
Green	L.H.	Reedy
Hartman	O.R.	Sellers
King	I.R.	Williamson
Bizott	C.F.	Parker
Corman	I.L.	Graham
Durain	O.L.	Hamada

Penn State	0	1	0	1	1	0—3
Navy	0	0	1	1	0	0—2

Penn State scoring—King (2), Bizzott. Navy scoring—Reedy, Fruechtl. Penn State substitutions—Woodcock, Ernst. Navy substitutions—Mealy, Andrews, Davis.

Illinois Upsets Michigan, 16 to 7

ILLINOIS, from Page 1.

held on the ground, but Brewer, kicking from the 32, drove the ball squarely between the uprights.

Michigan's power began to show after the kickoff. Harmon raced 36 yards around his right end to the Illinois 27, but George Rettinger intercepted Harmon's pass on the 13 and returned to the 22. Ralph Ehni quick kicked and the Wolverines began to march to midfield from their own 20 with Fullback Bob Westfall ripping the Illini to ribbons.

Once on the Illinois 49, Westfall took a direct pass from center and faked a plunge but handed the ball to Strong who passed to Harmon on the 35. Harmon streaked over the goal line unmolested. His placement was blocked by Reeder but Strong picked up the bobbing ball and skirted end for the extra point.

Illinois also scored in the second period when Harmon fumbled and Wes Martin recovered on the Illinois 47. While the Illini were in the huddle, Fullback George Rettinger knelt unobserved near the sidelines. Jimmy Smith rifled a short pass to him in the flat zone and Rettinger sprinted straight down the chalkline for a touchdown. Dave Dillon's placement was wide and Illinois led at halftime, 9 to 7.

During the scoreless third period Illinois stopped a 30-yard Michigan drive on the 31, then Flip Anders recovered another Michigan fumble, this one by Joe Rogers, and a touchdown drive was on from the Wolverines' 34.

Smith, Rettinger and Don Elting carried the ball to the 24 as the period ended. On a reverse, first play of the fourth period, Elting swept to a first down on the 12 and picked up three more on the next plunge. On the third down Smith crashed into right guard for 6 yards, then hammered the same hole for three more and the touchdown. Brewer placekicked the extra point, and Illinois led 16 to 7.

Michigan began to crack both on offense and defense. The raging Illini cut down Harmon and Rogers for big losses before they could get started and twice drove into Michigan territory in the closing minutes of play.

The first march ended on Michigan's 42 when Rettinger fumbled and the second died on the 15 where Michigan held for downs.

Illinois.	Position.	Michigan.
O'Neil	L.E.	Fruitg
Reeder	L.T.	Saville
Brewer	L.G.	Fritz
Lenich	Center	Kodros
Martin	R.G.	Sukup
Riggs	R.T.	W.Smith
Milosevich	R.E.	Nicholson
Ehni	Q.B.	Evashevski
Smith	L.H.	Trosko
Atroth	R.H.	Harmon
Rettinger	F.B.	Westfall

Illinois	0	9	0	7	—16
Michigan	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Harmon, Rettinger, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Strong, Brewer. Field goal—Brewer. Illinois substitutions—Ends, Anders, Phillips; guard, Bernhardt; backs, Dillon, Purvis, Elting. Michigan substitutions—End, Rogers; guards, Meinow, Olds; backs, Grissen, Strong, Nelson, Call, Zimmerman. Referee—James Masker, (Northwestern). Umpire—H. O. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Linesman—Sec Taylor (Wichita).

Statistics of Game

	Mich.	Ill.
First downs	8	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	112	99
Forward passes attempted	32	17
Forward passes completed	6	5
Yards gaind by forward passes	99	77
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	7
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	37
Punting average (from scrimmage	36	44
†Total yards, kicks returned	34	93
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	5
Yards lost by penalties	25	25

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

No. 10 Police '11' Tops Anacostia

No. 10 Police Boys Club defeated the Anacostia Panthers eleven, 13-7, yesterday at Fairlawn and earned the right to play the No. 4 eleven Saturday at the Monument Grounds in a game for the championship in the Police Boys Club 125-pound League.

Games scheduled for 1 p. m. today in the league's 135-pound class bring together No. 5 and Capitol Plaza at Fairlawn No. 1, No. 4 and Anacostia at Fairlawn No. 2, No. 10 and No. 11 at West Potomac.

Ohio U. Passes Beat Eagles, 14-13

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Quarterback Danny Rizaliti threw passes totalling more than 200 yards today to spark Ohio University to a 14-13 triumph over Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles.

The Eagles tallied in the first period when Mace tossed to Adams.

The Bobcats passed, Snyder to Wertman, for a touchdown in the same period. Zarndt converted.

In the second, Mace passed to Starrett and Morris Harvey scored again. Smith kicked the point.

The Bobcats went ahead on a pass to Wertman dan Zarndt converted.

Bowling, Table Tennis Archery AND ICE SKATING
Daily . . . 10 A. M. to 12:30 P.M., 2:30 to 5 P. M., 8:30 to 11 P. M. No Skating Sun. Morn.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 8100

C. C. M.—WORLD'S FINEST ICE SKATES
For professional advice and fit, call at Sport Store in Ice Palace Lobby.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Five Washington businessmen think enough of Cliff Spencer's chances on the winter circuit to invest $200 each on the off-again on-again golf game of the Beaver Dam professional. Cliff thinks enough of his own game to invest half of his winnings in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.—$200, and four months of his time on the tour for gold and glory.

WHITTLESEY

Thus a few days after Thanksgiving (the old one) Spencer is going to pack his bags and head for the Miami Open and a share of the prize money in the $10,000 affair December 14-17. Regardless of his success in the inaugural event of the $100,000 schedule, he'll join the big shots in the tour through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, California and back again He'll determine his method of travel and his company in Miami.

Cliff's bargain with his backers, the whole thing is assured, is that he is to send his checks back here to one member of the fivesome who'll deposit them in a local bank. When he returns next April they'll split the sum six ways. Of course there's the possibility of no checks but that hasn't entered the mind of the Landover larraper. That triumph at Columbia gave the big fellow confidence, and they've been saying for two or three years that was all he needed.

Best Tournament Season

If the winter tour were being made in his own back yard I'd take a little of that $200 myself. Seven competitive 67's have bounced off the clubs of the sectional P. G. A. champ from April to October, and East Potomac to Bedford Springs. Three of them were good for course records, four more of them tied marks, one his own.

Spencer looks back on the past tournament season as his best. More practice than ever before is one reason, but another, and one that all golfers would benefit by if they would adopt it, is that Cliff has stuck to one putter all year, and only one, not changing every round or so, carrying two in his bag to tournaments with a couple more in his locker, and a spare in his convertible. He has used his present implement until he's gained the feeling that anytime he gets on a green, the putt is going down.

An example was the pro-senior last week at Chevy Chase where Cliff was barely on the carpet on the sixteenth hole. Tom Belshe, Bunny Mackall and several other spectators were standing around. Spencer asked who'd give him eight quarters to one that he wouldn't drop the 30-footer. Belshe spoke fast, and first, while the others asked if he wanted any more. Spencer took just one bet and proceeded to knock the putt in the cup for a birdie—and eight quarters.

Two Best Rounds

Spencer's two best rounds this season were his first course record, at 67 at Mount Pleasant, the first time the course had been played in sub-70 figures, and at 67 at Columbia that stole the show from Picard and Nelson. In between he's sandwiched a course record over his own Beaver Dam course, also a 67, a new record over East Potomac's championship layout, a 67, he tied his own mark at Washington, 67, tied record at Indian Spring and Bedford Springs, both his lucky number, 67. He's also a course record holder at Rolling Road, 67, Sparrows Point, 70, and held the mark with Wiffy Cox at Argyle, a 68, until broken this year by Al Houghton.

He's won several one-day affairs this year, but the major triumph of his career was the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., when he played the Columbia course in 83 for 72 holes, a remarkable scoring achievement considering the conditions. Even remarkable not considering them.

In the big time this year Spencer's record is a little disappointing. After qualifying locally for the National P. G. A., his pair of 77's were too high at Pomonok. He shot his two worst rounds at Pittsburgh in the Dapper Dam, a pair of 79's, and in the Hershey Open was 301, an average a little over 75 a round.

Experience Mounting

Two Maryland open championships are to his credit, while his best national showing was a 288 total in the True Temper open last year. He admits his national failures have been due to a tenseness and lack of experience, that can only be cured by constant play under pressure. At 31, with a supple build and flexible muscles, Spencer is still young in the pro golf game. His experience is mounting and the winter tour should either make him or possibly discourage him, but the former isn't the best bet.

Wiffy Cox is also going to tackle a majority of the tour, from a business and pleasure angle. Leo Walper will be in there battling when his thumbs heal. Other District pros, Al Jamison, Lewis Worsham and Bob Barnett will play at Miami and possibly other places. Rut Coffey is considering the trip and Frank Invernizz, of Baltimore's pro golfers, has decided to make the tour.

Spencer has to finish in the first five in two or three of the tourneys, and somewhere in the money in several others to break even in expenses and to assure his backers of an even break. He needs a half-dozen or more of those 67's, and lots of rounds not from 70.

Cliff's confident, in a self-assuring but not loud manner, and here's a guess that he'll make, say $1,670. That's the $200 back for all concerned with a little interest.

POST WANT ADS

GIVE YOU PLENTY *Action!*

A good football game is packed full of action from the beginning to end. A good want ad is also packed with action. Post want ads give you plenty of action . . . something that hundreds of Post want ad fans have found out. Get in the habit of using a Post want ad and you'll get in the habit of expecting want ad action always.

Post Results

12TH ST NE., 315, Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or ph. DI. 2434. Stewart Bros., Inc.

Post Results

NR 18th and Col. Rd., excell. fr. rm. in good location; semi-priv. bath, shower, inexp. mat. young man. $20. CO. 2918-W.

Post Results

YOUNG MAN to assist in studio of interior decorator; training or experience preferred. Telephone Sunday after 10 a. m., MIchigan 6853.

Post Results

BENNINGS RD. NE.—3 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, light furn. $40; 6 acres ground suitable flowers, gardening; adults only. HI. 0132-R.

Post Results

ARLINGTON, 301 N. Bryan St.—Nicely furnished room for lady, next bath; $11 mo. OXford 1106-W.

Post Results

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley st. NW.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl. WO. 6375.

Post Results

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave. nw.—Rm. with priv. family in large apt.; gentleman preferred. Apt. 101. NO. 1806.

Post Results

BETHESDA, MD. (4419 Maple ave.)—2-story, practically new brick; fireplace; oil heat; immediate possession. $65.

Post Results

MINTWOOD PL., NW., 1857—Front studio room, $8 week. CO. 9415

Post Results

CORSET FITTER—Experienced, who can help on alterations. Apply Belle Barrett, 2606 Conn. ave.

Post Results

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB—8-room colonial home, huge porches, acre lawn; in good condition; $100 per mo. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, OX. 0626.

Post Results

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (1720 28th pl. se.)—Ultra-modern 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; coolest spot in town; $45. Call LIncoln 7762.

Post Results

3809 11TH ST NW.—(Colored.) Bright single room, next bath; exc. meals; home privil.; $30 mo.; conv. transp.

Post Results

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—Three rooms overlooking Rock Creek Park; light, oil heat, refrig. No pets; adults only. $50 per month.

Post Results

A CHEERFUL front single room; semipriv. bath; small Christian family; $16 month. 1516 Varnum st. nw. AD. 6039.

Post Results

TERRIER—Wire-haired male, vicinity Foxhall Village. Reward. WOodley 6043.

For Best Results Call NA. 4200—40c for a 2-Line Ad

Dr. Yen Says Nation's Will Revive League

War Will Undo Its Work but World Will Return, He predicts

Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States and delegate to the League of Nations, said yesterday that the European war "will ultimately cause the League to revive."

"The League has succeeded in many minor disputes," he said in his suite at the Shoreham Hotel," and the war will undo this work. But the people will go back to the League after the war and make it work."

The former diplomat, who spent much of his youth in Washington as a student and later at the embassy, is here for sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations which begin November 22.

The present war may be the "hard lesson" necessary to "make the people realize the need for cooperation," he said. What is called collective security is the most common thing in social life, our local and national government is based on it. And if we believe the world is making progress, then some time or other there will be a law for the whole world, just as in our municipal life.

"Then the League of Nations will come to life," he said. It is an inescapable principle that "unlawful force must be met by lawful force," he declared, adding that for an powers will have to surrender part effective international law "the of their national sovereignty."

The Institute of Pacific Relations, Dr. Yen said, is composed of influential men in all walks of public life who hold no official positions but gather every three years to dscuss problems common to the 11 nations with interests in the Pacific Ocean.

"It is like the League, except that it is regional and unofficial," he explained. Devoted to research and discussion, the institute never adopts resolutions, but its proceedings are published and its members carry its findings into action by their individual influence, he said.

Physician Who Refused to Treat Hitler Is Ill in U. S.

New York, Nov. 4 (INS).—Prof. Heinrich Neumann, famous Vienna specialist, who treated the Duke of Windsor and who was said to have rejected an invitation to help cure Adolf Hitler's throat ailment, tonight lay near death in a modest hotel room.

Physicians who attended him, some of them his former students at Vienna and now themselves prominent American practitioners, said he may not last the week-end. He is 65.

Prof. Neumann was imprisoned by the Nazis shortly after Germany took over Austria but won his release finally through the urgent intercession of the Duke of Windsor and other influential friends.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:38	
Sun sets	5:04	
Low tide	8:49	9:15
High tide	1:48	2:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly northeast.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain in east and rain or snow in west portions Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions

The tropical disturbance is still central over extreme eastern Cuba, and pressure is falling thence northward to the Middle Atlantic States. The lowest reported pressure is 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches) at Guantanamo, Cuba. Pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Cordova, 988.2 millibars (29.18 inches) and a trough extends from Minnesota southwestward to the Gulf of California, Blythe, Calif., 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches). Pressure remains high over the greater part of the United States and from the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic Coast eastward over the ocean, Boston, Mass., 1033.2 millibars (30.51 inches); Cairo, Ill., 1031.5 millibars (30.46 inches), and Missoula, Mont., 1030.5 millibars (30.43 inches). Rain has set in from Maryland to the South Atlantic Coast and light snow has fallen in the southern Appalachian region. Generally fair weather has prevailed elsewhere except for light rain in North Dakota. The weather has become colder in the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions and the western portions of the Dakotas, while the temperature has risen from the lake region southwestward to Texas and New Mexico.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 49. Lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 77; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 91. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 30.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 882 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.22 inches.

Deficiency or precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.23 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	49	31	41	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	49	36	42	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	57	39	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	34	49	....
Baltimore, Md.	51	29	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	51	33	40	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	51	25	40	....
Boston, Mass.	49	31	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	22	35	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32	41	....
Chicago, Ill.	45	32	41	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	32	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	30	39	....
Dallas, Tex.	60	31	51	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	30	43	....
Denver, Colo.	65	32	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	49	24	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	39	27	37	....
Duluth, Minn.	49	28	39	....
El Paso, Tex.	71	37	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	46	55	....
Helena, Mont.	46	34	38	....
Huron, S. Dak.	52	28	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	29	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	52	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	23	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	51	30	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	32	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	45	30	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	36	41	....
Miami, Fla.	81	70	71	0.09
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	49	28	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	36	48	....
New Orleans, La.	58	43	54	....
New York, N. Y.	51	33	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	22	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	49	28	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	33	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	61	81	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	28	41	....
Portland, Me.	44	31	39	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	39	53	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	57	35	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	49	30	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	59	42	51	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	42	61	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	58	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	61	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	67	31	55	....
Savannah, Ga.	59	44	50	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	58	38	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	47	22	35	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	58	67	....
Wichita, Kans.	52	30	48	....
Norfolk, Va.	53	46	53	0.02

Youth Cuts Off Head of Bride; Pleads Irresistible Urge to Kill

Stabbed Her Five Times; Couple Had Been Wed a Week

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4.—His 18-year-old bride of a week found stabbed and decapitated, 20-year-old Walter R. Hibberd surrendered today and was quoted by police as having confessed he slew her because of an overpowering "urge to kill."

Springfield investigators, informed of the killing by Night Officer Angus J. McKinnon, of Brattleboro, Vt., to whom Hibberd gave himself up after a 60-mile train ride, found the girl's torso in the bathtub of the Hibberd honeymoon apartment here and her head in a wash basin. A hunting knife was nearby.

McKinnon said Hibberd walked up to him and said: "I've just killed my wife."

The young husband waived extradition and was returned here for questioning. Arraignment was deferred until Monday.

Before leaving Battleboro, he told newsmen he first experienced the "urge to kill" two years ago but saw his first chance last night when his attractive dark-haired wife asked him to bring her a glass of water in bed.

"I drove a hunting knife into her chest," he was quoted as saying. "She cried a little and then I dragged her to the bathroom."

Although hazy about subsequent events, he said he remembered he became frightened while cutting off her head and fled the apartment.

An autopsy showed the wife apparently died in bed from five stab wounds, two through the heart.

The girl graduated last June from Howard Seminary, was the former Caroline C. Havey. Hibberd, graduated from West Springfield High School last year, had been unemployed for six months. He told police he had been under treatment by a psychiatrist.

The couple, married in Unity church here October 27, had occupied the apartment only since Thursday. The bride's wedding bouquet still was fresh in a kitchen refrigerator when police entered the home.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. WALTER HIBBERD.

Oxygen Mask Simplified to Cut Hospital Costs

Hollywood, Fla., Nov. 4 (AP).—A newly developed oxygen mask which supplies the correct mixture to aviators at any altitude up to 35,000 feet and greatly reduces the cost of hospital oxygen treatment was shown to aero-medical doctors today.

The simplified mask uses a sponge rubber valve costing only 10 cents. It has no metal parts and, of great importance to medical men, an entire mask can be boiled safely for sterilization.

Three medical researchers at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., developed it. One was Dr. W. R. Lovelace, who described it at the convention of the Aero Medical Association.

"In hospital work," the doctor reported, "the present cost of about $25 daily for an oxygen tent is reduced to $4 or $5 a day by the use of this mask."

Drifting Lifeboat Spurs Hunt for Ship Feared Lost

Jupiter, Fla., Nov. 4 (AP).—New evidence of a mysterious disaster at sea off the lower Florida coast swept into shore today, adding a new puzzle to the two-day search for a vessel believed lost in a storm.

A lifeboat, in good condition was found at Hobe Sound, near where yesterday a 6-mile oil slick and bits of wreckage started an investigation.

The lifeboat bore no ship's name, but near the stern was a copper plate engraved with the name "See-Berufsgenossenshaft" (Sea Trade Union). Beneath the name was the number 14998 and beneath that the legend 4.57CB.

Colonel Says Repeal Is 'Handwriting on Wall'

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Theodore Roosevelt, asserting $1,000,000,000 of Allied war orders were expected by the Administration, predicted today that "pocketbooks will take command of our foreign policy" and attempt to lead the United States into war.

"It is the handwriting on the wall," Col. Roosevelt said, speaking before the Foreign Policy Association. "By abolishing the arms embargo we are starting down the self-same road we followed a quarter of a century ago."

Singer Reports Clashes Between British and Boers

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP).—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, returned to his native New Jersey by airplane today bearing tales of racial disturbances in British South Africa, where he abandoned a world concert tour when European hostilities broke out.

Crooks, accompanied by his wife and two children, arrived at dawn after a five-day flight from Argentina. They had reached Buenos Aires from South Africa after a tortuous Atlantic crossing on an overcrowded Japanese freighter.

Disturbances occurred in the British colony between English sympathizers and descendants of the Boers, Crooks reported. In some instances, he said, pro-Nazis wrecked English-made automobiles and English sympathizers wrecked German-made machines.

Yugoslav Police Corral Deserters From Croat Unit

Lyublyana, Yugoslovia (Sunday), Nov. 5 (AP).—Strong reinforcements of Yugoslav gendarmes were reported early today to have surrounded 60 deserters from a Crotan infantry regiment entrenched in a woods outside Karlovac (Karlstadt), southwest of Zagreb.

The deserters, members of a Crotan reserve regiment which mutined three weeks ago, were said to have exchanged machine-gun fire with the gendarmes.

It was understood the regiment was made up of peasants from the newly autonomous Crotia, who had been told they would be sent to the western front for duty. The mutineers were said to have shot 50 civilians in their break.

Capital to Share In $50,000,000 USHA Note Issue

The United States Housing Authority announced yesterday that 11 local units would participate in the first $50,000,000 issue of six-month securities to finance slum clearance and low-cost housing projects.

Nathan Straus, administrator, said the issues, non-callable and exempt from Federal taxation, would be offered Wednesday. An issue of $1,500,000 for the District of Columbia will be included.

House Hearing on Taxes To Open Tomorrow

The House Ways and Means Tax Subcommittee will open an intensive six weeks study of the Federal tax structure tomorrow, with Treasury experts scheduled as chief witnesses.

Tentative proposals for tax changes will be laid before the subcommittee, although the Treasury, it was understood, will make no definite recommendations at present.

Remarque's Wife Released by U. S.

The Labor Department said yesterday immigration authorities had been ordered to release Mrs. Ilsa Remarque, wife of the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," who has been detained in New York because of a faulty passport. The department said she posted $1,000 bond and will be allowed to go to Mexico where she presumably would be able to obtain a proper passport.

Five U. S. Writers To Join French

Paris, Nov. 4.—American newspaper correspondents in France who have been permitted into the battle zone only once since start of the war are expected to join the Frnech army at the front in the coming week.

The French have decided to allow three American news agencies to be represented throughout the war. Individual American newsppaers will have to divide two other places, for only five correspondents will be permitted in the front lines at any one time.

Nazi Warning on Mexico Oil for Allies Denied

Mexico City, Nov. 4.—Both German and Mexican official quarters deny reports that the German government warned Mexico that all oil shipments will be considered contraband and therefore fair game for German submarines.

Mrs. Roosevelt Bars Greeters at St. Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 4 (AP).—In accordance with her request, there will be no official greeters at the station when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrives in the city tomorrow morning.

The First Lady wired ahead that she would like to spend Sunday as she pleased. No handshaking, no receptions, no interviews are planned.

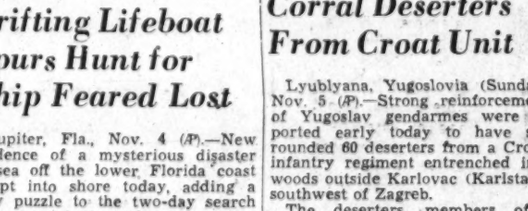
The Make Which Has Outsold Any of the Nation's Leading Pianos

"THERE'S A REASON"

UNLESS YOU TOO ALREADY KNOW, SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE BUYING AS TO THE AMAZING KIMBALL TONAL SUPERIORITY, SMART STYLING AND DEFINITE PRICE ADVANTAGE

KIMBALL PIANOS

AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUE



THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL MAY ALSO BE RENTED IN ANY SIZE OR STYLE

RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT

BIG BARGAINS ALSO IN GOOD USED PIANOS ACCEPTED IN TRADE FOR NEW KIMBALLS

Unusual Washington Distribution

KIMBALL PIANOS ARE SOLD IN WASHINGTON DIRECT TO CONSUMERS AT OUR OWN FACTORY BRANCH STORE

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

721 Eleventh St. N. W.

JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

At Kann's, More and More Women Are Finding That Every Day Is

WOMAN'S DAY

Dedicated to the Woman Who Has Been Saying—

"I want glamour! . . . "stylish-stouts" are not for me! I want young clothes in my size . . . clothes that will serve as the background to make me appear lovelier, more self-assured! I want the same silhouettes and some sophistication of the 16 to 20 sizes, scaled to fit my figure."

Kann's answers the call with fashions as young in spirit as YOU! We illustrate a few typical examples.

Get a headstart on glamour with this forward-drape turban of elastic rayon bagheera, with misty veil and jeweled pin. Smart choice for day and night.

$5.95

Invitation to accessorize . . . moulding, sophisticated, with simple neckline and shoulder-yoke fullness. Gilt clip and buckle. Rayon satin rib in black. One from a group of many at

$6.95

The Slenderizing Idea of Lane Bryant reaches the peak of perfection in the model sketched! Exquisite tucking at the shoulders and low over the hips makes your figure lithe and young. Rayon crepe. From a collection at

$22.95

The beginning of your newly-found loveliness . . . "Lady Hampton's" popular Talonated-Front Foundation of fine Darlington cotton-and-rayon brocade, in two lengths: Average to full-figure proportions in sizes 37 to 50.

$5

Background for your furs, this figure-flattering untrimmed black dress coat of fine all-wool Rib Lora! Note its high-buttoning collarless neckline and rippling skirt. Women's and shorter women's sizes at

$26

Beneath it all, this smooth-fitting, built-up shoulder slip by "Seamprufe!" Rayon-and-silk Satin LaRue with tailored hemstitching and guaranteed seams. Tearose and dark costume colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

$2

Elegance for your town coat! Dyed Persian Lamb petal collar and shoulder plastrons on rich black woolen in the slender box silhouette. Heavy rayon satin lining and warm interlining. Many others, too, in sizes for shorter women.

$65

You'll walk in beauty if you choose our famous "Naturalizers!" "Camina," sketched, is a black or brown suede tie with instep-flattering scalloped throat. Dozens of other styles . . . priced at

$6.50

Apparel, Second Floor
Shoes, Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
November 5, 1939

Navy Beams

SPECTACULAR display of lights by ships of the United States Fleet anchored in the harbor at San Pedro, Calif., as Navy Day celebrations came to an end.

Associated Press Photo.

AGRICULTURE PLAYERS,

who performed recently at the Department Auditorium in the play, "A Bill of Divorcement." Above, left to right, Frances Green as Aunt Hester; Mary Vreeland as Sydney, and Henrietta Paget as Margaret.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

CAMOUFLAGE IN KENTUCKY.

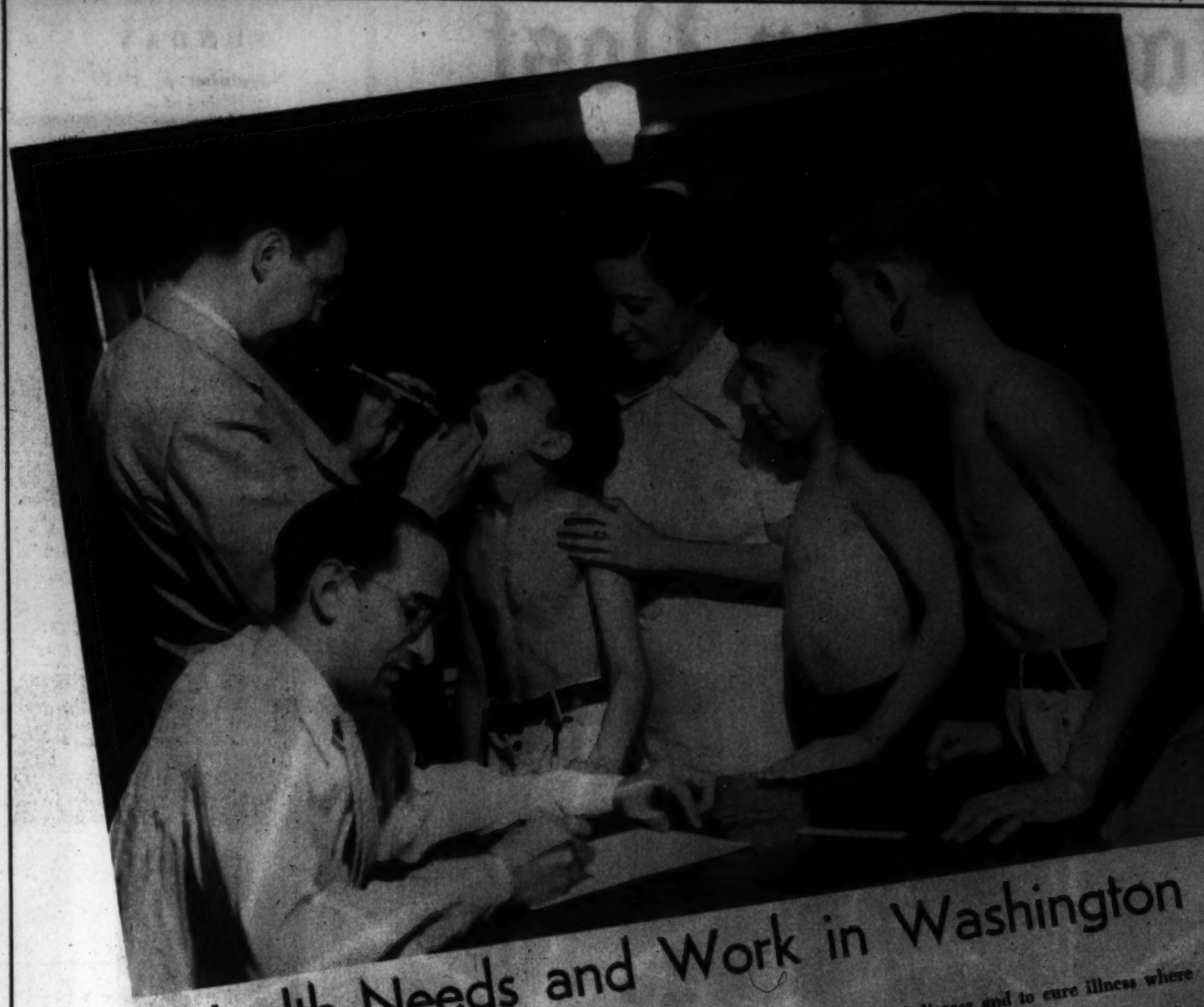
Army field gun unit hidden under a screen carefully covered with leaves during recent maneuvers held in the Blue Grass region. Planes soared overhead picturing the area in an effort to locate the hidden armament.

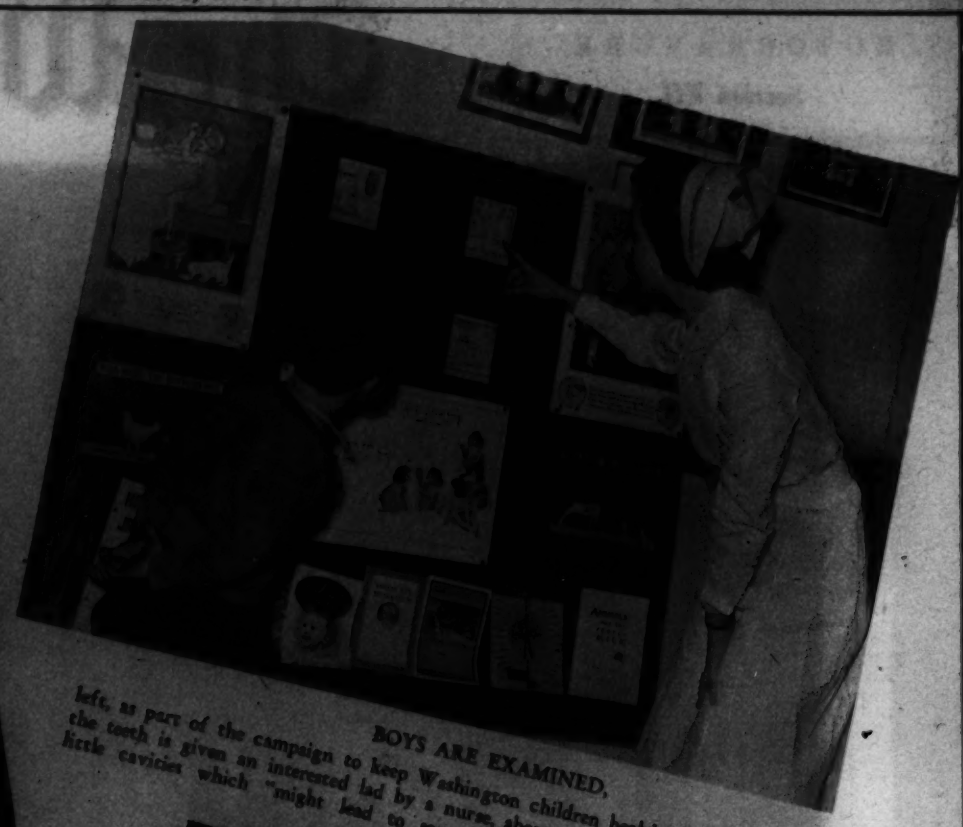
Acme Photo.

DUCK HUNTERS SCAN THE SKIES AS WILD FOWL HEAD SOUTH.

In recent weeks 65,000,000 ducks have whirred into the frosty air and headed southward from their Canadian marshlands. At about the same time, 1,000,000 U. S. hunters oiled up shotguns, determined to intercept as many as the law permits. The duck-shooters, who comprise membership of the 3,000 duck clubs in the United States, will be distributed over properties from Cape Cod to the Sierras. Typical of duck blinds used in some sections is the one above, well camouflaged with a flock of decoys on the water. At left, a duck about to put on the brakes in a landing at a popular feeding ground. One of the swift-flying birds pictured in transit at right.

Acme Photos.





BOYS ARE EXAMINED,

left, as part of the campaign to keep Washington children healthy. Instruction in care of the teeth is given an interested lad by a nurse, above, while a dentist, below, catches those little cavities which "might lead to something serious if not attended to right away."

Health Needs and Work in Washington

OVERCROWDING, poor housing and insanitary conditions, generally rooted in insufficient family income, are the evils which combine to make the National Capital, city of magnificent distances, a blotchy urban development in which appalling slums cluster in the shadows of monuments to the nation's heroes and beautiful structures housing the Federal Government.

Against these continuing causes of unhappiness and ill-health war must be constantly waged both to eliminate conditions which breed disease and to cure illness where it is already active.

Through constant vigilance in the schools the diseases which attack children are being brought more under control and the reclamation of slum areas is removing the blocks which are the sources of illness.

While health conditions in Washington are improving, there are still many health categories in which the National Capital does not equal the average standard for the country.

FROM SLUMS TO SOUND LIVING

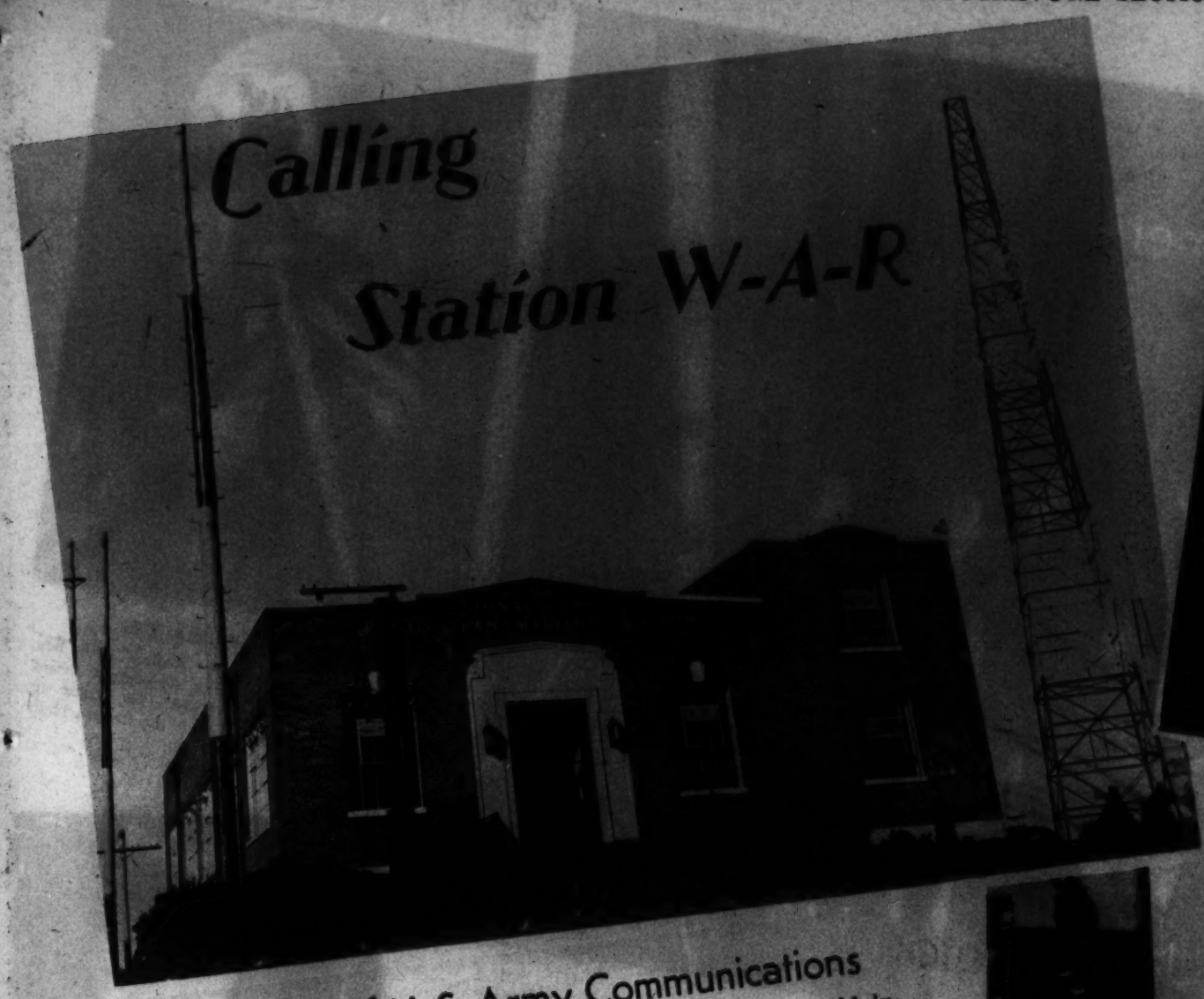
sums up in a phrase the conditions shown above. The area at the left is near the Senate Office Building, while the new and rebuilt houses at the right are in Hopkins court southeast.

PURE WATER FOR ALL

is available in the National Capital's model system, but many Washington homes lack running water and 15,000 houses are without inside plumbing. Assistant Chemist G. E. Harrington, of the Dalecarlia laboratory, tests the water, above, which flows in the city mains. Nancy Lee Greenstreet right, proudly displays the health certificate she received with other children at the school.

INFANT DEATH RATE HERE

has declined since 1930, but it has been consistently higher than the National level. Equipment and facilities for caring for new-born children, like those above, are greatly improved, but the rate of stillborn children here in 1937 was above the national average. Deaths of mothers in childbirth also touched a higher rate than that of the entire United States.



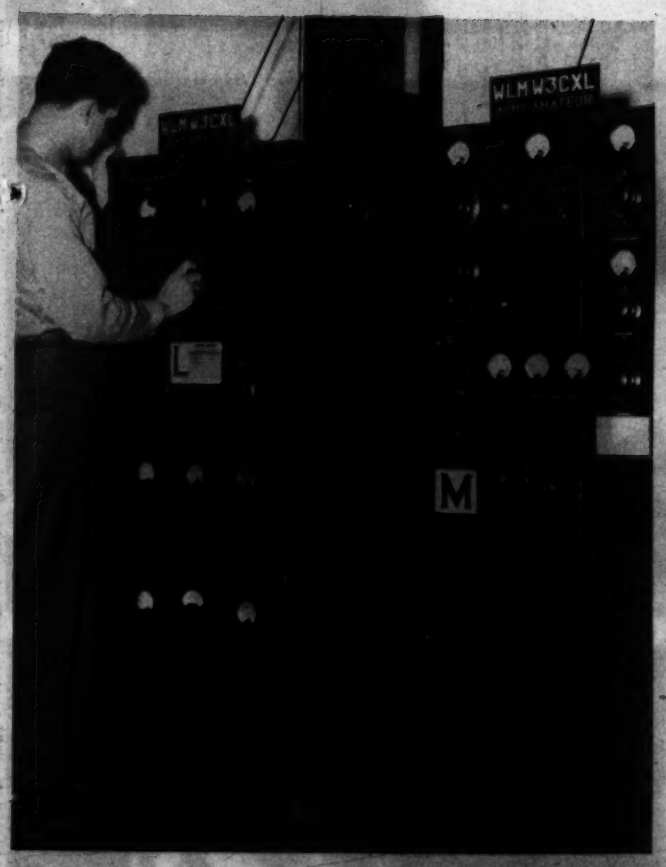
Nerve Center of U. S. Army Communications

SINCE the beginning of hostilities in Europe, nations throughout the world, including belligerents, have had their ears tuned to the radio. Propagandists of opposing factions have been waging a war over the wave bands, imitating announcers and at times succeeding in drowning out established stations in their efforts to affect the morale of both the military and civilians. Years ago the War Department here recognized this means of communication and located its headquarters close to the Capital. This message center has instant contact with 109 land stations and 42 ship stations, plus a large percentage of the 51,000 licensed amateurs. Every defense zone in the United States and her possessions is in constant communication with the men on duty in the little brick building at Fort Myer, Va., reporting on the minute according to schedule.

International News Photos.

"HAM" CONTROL

Many of the amateur operators of licensed stations are members of the Naval Communications Reserve and Army Amateur Reserve, and receive training from these organizations in the development of accuracy and speed in radio operation. Sgt. Harold Purvine (left) at the key of an Army amateur control station.



GOOD LISTENERS

in a corner of the War Department message center where a group of operators are occupied receiving and sending messages to about 150 government stations every day. At left, Private James Tyler making adjustments inside a high-powered, high frequency transmitter used for direct contact between this city and Honolulu.

TUNING IN

Importance of the Army amateur radio operators is well recognized in our scheme of national defense. Private Martin Kuner (above) is contacting one of the members from the Signal Corps radio station. Station WAR has an additional receiving and monitoring unit at Battery Cove, Alexandria, working in conjunction with the Fort Myer towers.

LUTZ & CO.
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. R. E. Deller, Mgr.

36th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

63rd. ANNIVERSARY Sale
Pick Out Your Christmas Gifts Now and SAVE!
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1608 SYLVESTER BURDETT 3D Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Burdett Welch, Jr. 812 Concord Ave. N.W. Clinedinst Photo

Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Pasteurized D. C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

Baldwin
Only Baldwin makes the ACROSONIC—the World's Finest Spinet-Type Piano—Exhibition Models Now Available.
HUGO WORCH
Sole Agents
1110 G N.W. NAt'l 4829

Made for each other
...LOVE AND A "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"!

The Paths of Happiness & Sentiment Lead to SHAH & SHAH"
FOR THE BRIDE
A Treasure Chest of
STERLING
All of the worthwhile patterns are here for selection ... Courtship, Prelude, Old Lace, Baltimore Rose, Hunt Club, Rhythm, Candlelight, Cascade, Minuet, Fairfax, Chippendale, Williams & Mary, etc. etc.
See Our Special
PERSIAN ROSE
The Sterling Exclusive With Us
At 33⅓% to 40% Less
Than Other Standard Patterns
New 22 Pc. Set Complete
For Only $36
Use Our 10-Month Plan
26 Pc. Set $45.00
38 Pc. Set $60.00
YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W
Shah Known to Washington Over a Quarter Century

SADDLES
• Fine imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
G. W. King, Jr. 511 11th St. N.W.

PERMA-STONE
Old Homes made more Beautiful than when new.
Perma-Stone Sales, Inc.
703 Albee Bldg.
Phone Day or Night
RE. 7010

KODAKS
COLOR FILMS
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 N. Y. Ave.

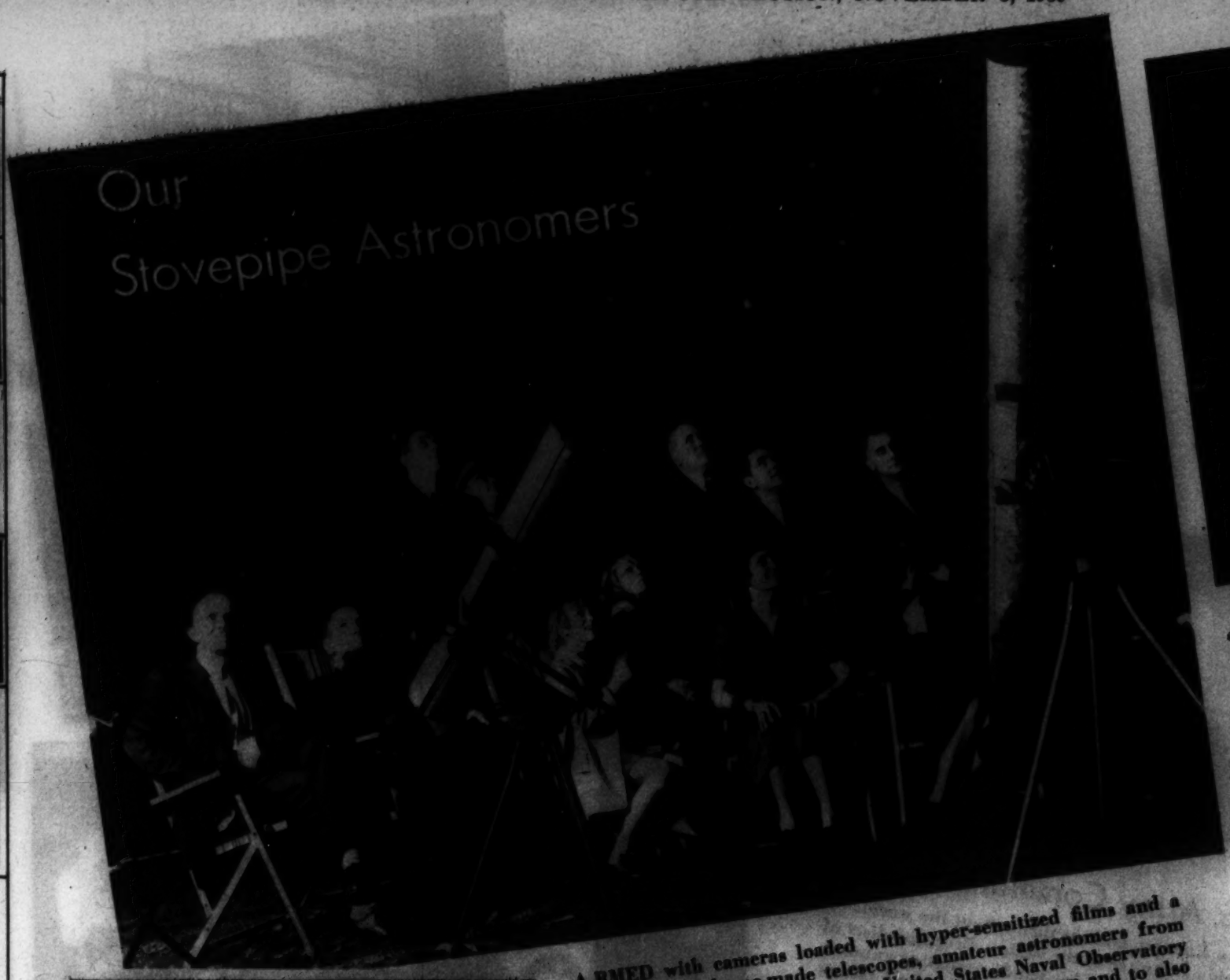
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1908
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
812 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS $10.50
• After getting prices elsewhere TRY
HAUSLER'S
Engravers Stationers
720 17th St. DI. 2057

U·M·P·A
The Most Luxurious Mink You Can Own

U.M.P.A. is mink at its crest of splendor. Ranch bred to be matchless in beauty . . . rich in sheen, deep in color . . . with a strong under fur that means it will wear exceptionally well. Look for the U.M.P.A. tag.
At all good furriers and fur departments
UNITED MINK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
226 West 26th Street New York

Our Stovepipe Astronomers



SCOUTING THE HEAVENS.

Chester Callbeck, Troop 38, Takoma Park Boy Scouts, squints earnestly trying to locate a distant nebula. Helen C. Lyons (below), all rouged up while pictured polishing a lens at the Central High School laboratory.

ARMED with cameras loaded with hyper-sensitized films and a battery of home-made telescopes, amateur astronomers from the Capital area gathered at the United States Naval Observatory about ten days ago to observe the eclipse of the moon and to also record this astronomical phenomena in pictures.

Clouded skies resulted in disappointment as far as pictorial ambitions were concerned on this particular occasion. However, the same group still intent on finding some new and uncharted regions of the skies, continue their pilgrimage to the Observatory grounds twice a week (Wednesday and Friday) setting up instruments of their own design for a peep through the stratosphere into faraway galaxies. Organized in 1937, there are at present 70 members in the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association.

Post Staff Photos—Irving Schlossenberg.

JUVENILE STAR-GAZERS.

Following their daddy's hobby, Rosestrom and Starstrom Hellman climb to a high perch to get a better view of the drama of the heavens. Both enjoy accompanying their father, an advanced member of the Amateur Astronomers Club.

"DAD—HERE'S A BAND-AID!" Carol Anne knows from experience! When she gets a scratch or scrape, Mother cleans and treats the wound, then sticks on Band-Aid . . . to help keep dirt out. Band-Aid is a neat, ready-made adhesive bandage that sticks on *instantly*. It's easy to apply. And Band-Aid *stays* on—even on awkward, hard-to-bandage surfaces. Be sure you get genuine Band-Aid. It's made only by Johnson and Johnson. Look for the red cross on the package.

Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AID
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ADHESIVE BANDAGES

PAINT
SPECIAL
NORMANDY SPAR VARNISH
1.79 qt.
REG. 2.50
MUTH
710 13th St. NA. 6386

EARLY LESSONS.

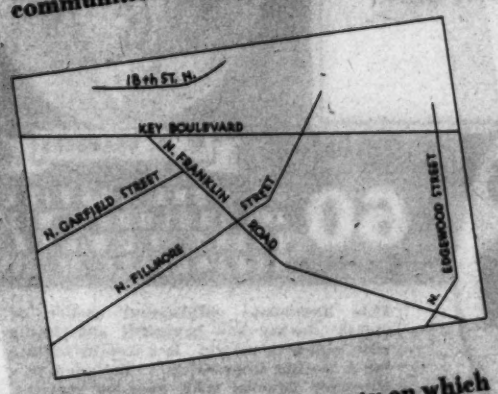
Amateur astronomers start from the beginning, grind their own reflecting mirrors, mount them in stovepipes. About 50 hours are required for grinding and polishing. Formulas are inscribed by Stephen Nagy, president of the association, shown at blackboard in photo at left. Students in photo above are grinding their own. William P. Harris (right), chairman of the observation committee, in comfortable setting with "coffee and cakes" on his night out.

Hat Blockers and Milliners
FUR HATS
Designed to your individual taste
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

Watching Our City Grow

LYON Village, a section of which is shown above in this aerial photo, is one of the fast growing communities in nearby Arlington



County, Va. The property on which more than 600 modern homes have been built was once known as the Cruitt tract, having been acquired by the family of that name in 1843. About 1924 it was subdivided into homesites and construction has progressed ever since. At present the population of Lyon Village is approximately 2,500; assessment of property in that area is upwards of $10,000,000. Map above is a key to various thoroughfares in this section.

Post Staff Photo by Harry Goodwin from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

NAVY DAY AUDIENCE SEES MARINES PERFORM

Smoke bombs and machine guns discharging blanks were part of the "props" used by the U. S. Marine detachment at the Marine Barracks, during a colorful sham battle held as a part of the Navy Day exercises last week.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

63rd. ANNIVERSARY Sale

Pick Out Your Christmas Gifts Now and SAVE!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

New soft wool dress. Casual, with subtle detail; prize-winning answer to what to wear under your fur jacket or stadium furs. In enchanting pastels, plucked straight from the nursery. Tearose, linen blue, misty grey or black, **29.95.** An outstanding fashion from a collection from 39.95 to 59.00. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue. Advt.

THE BRIDE WILL DELIGHT IN THESE LOVELY

STERLING SILVER

FLATWARE PATTERNS

Flat silverware—loveliest of gifts. You may choose from our complete stock of 40 popular sterling patterns, and whether you make a simple selection of a limited service for four or six, or whether you are interested in a complete chest, you will find everything in fine sterlingware with the convenience of a charge account at no additional cost.

Illustrated are:
1. Greenbrier—2. Tradition—3. Prelude—4. English Gadroon—5. Old Lace—6. Nellie Custis—7. Candlelight—8. Minuet—9. Rhythm—10. Nocturne

A. KAHN INC.

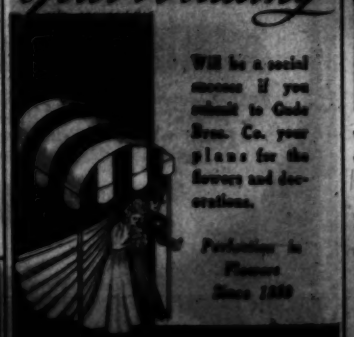
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

935 F STREET

47 Years at the Same Address

OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN MAKES POSSIBLE THE USE OF A COMPLETE SET OF STERLING SILVER WITHOUT A LARGE OUTLAY OF MONEY.

Your Wedding



Will be a social success if you submit to Gude Bros. Co. your plans for the flowers and decorations.

Perfection in Flowers Since 1839

NA. 4276

Gude's

MAIN STORE 1212 F ST. N.W.

HOW TO CLEANSE AND SOOTHE TIRED STRAINED EYES

Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing relief.* A drop in each eye *night and morning*—that's the modern way to *cleanse and soothe* your eyes. Murine is alkaline—its six *extra* ingredients *completely wash away irritation* and strain*. *Get* Murine from your druggist *today.*

*Strained eyes due to driving, sun glare, dust, swimming, close work, movies, late hours. Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For such deficiencies, see a competent professional at once.

MURINE FOR EYES

CAMERA REPAIRS

Our Years of Experience Is Your Assurance.

NEW and USED CAMERAS

Sold—Exchanged

Do you want a new camera or accessories? . . . ask us about DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Fuller & d'Albert

813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4112

The Oldest Camera Store in Washington.

What Is Your Face Worth?

Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult

M. DILLON, INC.

1010 Conn. Ave.

NA. 0770 NA. 0770

RECEIVERS

ACROBATIC CHEER LEADERS HELP TECH DEFEAT ROOSEVELT.

Action from the sidelines when the McKinley grid squad defeated Roosevelt, 20-6, during a recent game. Betty Cashdollar, Margaret Abbott and Betty Jones, pepped up the Tech rooters with their aerial gymnastics.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

MONUMENT BEACON.

An interesting study at sundown as Old Sol passed by the tip of the Washington Monument about an hour before disappearing behind the Virginia hills.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

BRITAIN'S FAN DANCER JOINS THE ARMY

Denise Vane, the dazzling fan dancer pictured above in a West End cafe, quickly cast aside her feathers when the nation sent out a call for air raid wardens. She is shown at left garbed in mannish attire and a steel helmet while patrolling her beat during an air raid rehearsal.

Acme Photos

APPEARING AT THE NATIONAL

Florence Reed, who has a leading part in the new play "Outward Bound," scheduled to open at the National Theater tomorrow night.

63rd. ANNIVERSARY Sale

Pick Out Your Christmas Gifts Now and SAVE!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

For Beautiful Stairways

CAPITOL STAIR CUSHIONS

Individually measured and tailored to conform to your stairway regardless of its contours.

Made of "Alexander Smith" carpeting over a double OZITE cushion and enclosed in a hammered brass frame, they'll give four times the wear of ordinary carpeting.

Priced at $2.45 per step, including riser and installation, the most economical stair covering you can buy.

CALL DIstrict 8342
For Free Estimates and Quotations in your own Home.

CAPITOL Stair CUSHIONS
Corner 11th and H Streets N.W. DIstrict 8342

WATCH Repairing
Work in charge of factory trained Hamilton expert. Estimates cheerfully given. Work guaranteed.
LEWIS WATCH SHOP
508½ 11th St. N.W.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 808 19th N.W.

Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

DISTINCTIVE
SOFAS • CHAIRS • MIRRORS
COCKTAIL TABLES • LAMPS
G. E. Appliances
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 8082

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
814 12th St. N.W.
For appointments phone NAtional 6948

Antique Jewelry
Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects
Silver, Sheffield, Furniture
Wedding Gifts.
ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G N.W.

Mattresses Remade $3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

The Finest SILVER PLATING
ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL Inc
722 12th St. N.W., Bet. G & H

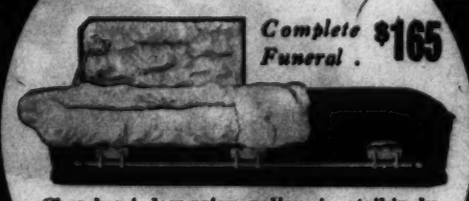
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

SAVE with CHAMBERS

Remember, the price of each complete funeral is plainly marked on every casket when you make your selection at Chambers'. Funerals in large volume enable Chambers to purchase equipment by the carload and pass on the savings to an appreciative clientele, which is the largest in Washington.

W. W. CHAMBERS

60 OR MORE SERVICES ARE INCLUDED WITH EVERY FUNERAL REGARDLESS OF COST

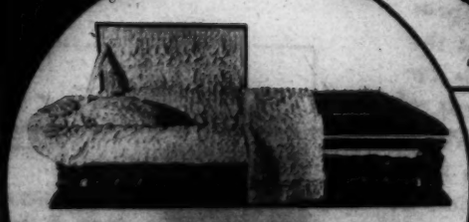


Complete Funeral . $165

Chambers' low-price policy is strikingly demonstrated in this economical, impressive funeral. This quality casket is beautifully fitted and finished, included in a complete funeral with over 60 services.

This handsome solid-metal casket of classic design has beautiful silk lining with pillow to match. Is a worthy tribute for a lasting impression. Included in a complete funeral with over 60 services.

Complete Funeral ... $265



This stately solid metal casket contributes a worthy tribute in quiet, dignity. Lined with crepe de chine, pillow and overdrape to match.

Complete Funeral ... $365

4 BIG MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

REMEMBER: For Flowers, Funerals or Ambulance Service, Call Chambers

Doctors Recommend CHAMBERS' Cadillac Fleet of AMBULANCES
ANY CITY CALL $3.00

PEOPLE SAY: "It's a great comfort to deal with Chambers; he remembers everything."

Complete Funeral Casket and All As Low As $75

THE GREATER Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. Call COl. 0432
517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700
31st and M Sts. Mich. 0123
Riverdale, Md. GReen. 1221